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Charles E. Warner of Oakland Tribune and Leonard Thatcher, Student, Give Up Attempt to Scale Peak

Hikers Risk Lives and Reach Within 2000 Feet of Goal When Driving Storms Compel Them to Quit Attempt

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In the face of blizzards and other hardships unparalleled in the history of California mountain climbing, Charles E. Warner of the Oakland TRIBUNE and Leonard Thatcher of the University of California, went down to defeat in their six-day battle to reach the summit of Mt. Shasta, which today, as a result, still retains its worldold record of never having been scaled in mid-winter by a human

Utterly fatigued from their ordeal, which on several occasions almost cost them their lives, and during which they were twice driven back by snowstorms when within 2000 feet of the summit, the two men returned to Sisson late last night and announced that once again the glacter-covered upper reaches of the famous mountain had defeated human ingenuity and perseverance.

Today both men returned to their homes. Thatcher in Redding, and Warner in Oakland.

The men did not turn back until after they had waged a terrific battle against the elements, to the point where they at last felt creeping over them the drowsiness which precedes death from freezing and exhaustion. For eight and a haif hours they maintained a steady fight up the mountain side, during through an inclined field of ice step by step. At one point they were compelled to dig themselves into the snow to avoid being frozen. When they finally turned back, baffled by a terrific snowstorm above them, they still had to fight their way for hours against an equally terrific storms that swent up the side of the mountain from below them, before they could reach safety.

The snow-covered crest of Shasta still throws its challenge to the mountain climbers of the world. BATTLE BEGAN FIVE DAYS AGO.

The hattle between the two men of the Oakland TRIBUNE party and the famous ice-covered mountain began six days ago, when, on tain climbers, and were equipped with the most modern apparatus to aid them in their ascent,

BLIZZARD BEGINS JUST BEFORE DAWN.

At the outset of the trip, the encountered soft snow, through which they floundered under the weight of their heavy FAILURE TO ISSUE packs, to the Shasta Alpine Lodge | WARRANT EXPLAINED. at Horse Camp, at the 8000-foot level. There the climbers, who had ing statement today concerning the counted on resting at this point, matter: spent two days going back and tion of the trip later on.

In the dark period between moonset and sunrise, a blizzard

snow-filled canyon leading to Thumb Rock, their next objective. At length they were forced to die avoid being frozen. After the sterm had raged unceasingly about them intense drowsiness settling over if he was to be arrested. them, and knew that if they gave way to it they would die in the snow. They accordingly broke from their cover and with great difficulty returned to the lodge.

CAUGHT BETWEEN DRIVING STORMS.

Tuesday morning, when the clouds broke at 4 o'clock, Warner mountain by moonlight. For eight and a half hours they doggedly United States Commissioner." fought their way up the slope. Part of the time they floundered help- president of the State Board of started by the diva. Three others lessly in the slipping snow, and Pharmacy, said today: part of the time they had to cut footholds with axes, step by step, up sharp inclines of ice. During operated with the State Board of company, asked for an adjournmuch of this time they were lash- | Pharmacy. As a matter of fact, he | ment of proceedings until Febru ed together with a rope, so that if has gone out of his way to assist ary 1 at the earliest. one slipped and fell the other might us in every way, shape or form. He

the other below, constantly threat- arisen. Since he has been judge and them with blizzards, At about he has given sellers of narcotics soon they arrived in the vicinity of jail sentences instead of fines. Thumb Rock, which lies within 2658 feet of their ultimate ob- secured a Federal search warrant, setive, the summit of the moun- as I have not had time to go into min. At that point the threatened the details. There was a Federal for the salvation of Russia" which As he fell beneath the rain of

New U. C. Head DR. W. W. CAMPBELL, director of Lick Observatory, who was elected president of the University of California today. versity of California today, at a special meeting of the Board of Regents-Hartsook Photo.

Director of Lick Observatory Succeeds Barrows, Who Will Go Back to Ranks of

> Dr. W. W. Campbell, director of Lick Observatory, was today the unanimous choice of the regents for president of the University of California, and will take office July



Among Patients.

Names of 102 men and women

alleged to have been treated at Dr. John Scott Barker's sanitarium in Oakland for the drug habit, were found in records eral and state officers announced today. The list includes a second Los Angeles movie actress whose name had not previously been connected with the investigation; a minister from Berkeley and the son of a sheriff.

Today's developments in the case of John Scott Barker, who conducts a sanitarium in this city Friday of last week, the two left and who is charged by the federal official notification will be immedi-Sisson at the start of an attempt authorities with illicit peddling of ately sent to him there. to perform the hitherto unachieved narcolics, included an explanation REFUSES TO RELINQUISH feat of climbing to the top of Mt by Police Judge Edward Tyrrell of WORK AS ASTRONOMER. his refusal to issue a search war-Both men were experienced moun- rant to state board of pharmacy operatives so they could search Barker's sanitarium.

> The inspectors procured a federal warrant and raided the place! yesterday. Inspector Jones said that he had attempted to procure a warrant from Judge Tyrrell but the judge declined to issue it.

Judge Tyrrell issued the follow-

forth to lower levels bringing up State Board of Pharmacy, came college career he decided to become more supplies and in cutting down into my chambers yesterday while an astronomer, and shaped his and chopping up trees for fuel. I was busy talking over matters studies to that end. Soon after They left the lodge at 1 o'clock with Irving Magnes, my court sten- graduation he accepted the posi-New Year's morning to renew the ographer. I asked him to have Poascent. Their purpose in starting like Judge Mortimer Smith, who the University of Colorado. their journey at night was to have was then in his office in the Oakdaylight for the more perilous por- land Bank of Savings, issue the search, warrant. I also told himthat it Judge Smith did not sign it I would take it up with him

fought their way doggedly up the warrant which was to be the basis of a complaint to be filed in the police court. If Judge Smith issued the search warrant the case would themselves into the snow, using have been assigned to his departtheir snowshoes for the purpose, to ment and would have been tried by

"I told him that I knew Barker for hours, the men, although now and that I preferred to have the partially protected from it, felt an case tried in Judge Smith's court

"There was no intention on my part to hinder the state or federal narcotic officers in the performance of their duty. Dr. H. B. Meader, president of the State with the pharmacy board.

"I am informed that Jones never went to Judge Smith's office and without resort to the courts, were and Thatcher again started up the never came back to see me, but spiked today when Supreme Court that he secured a warrant from the Justice Colahan set down for trial In this connection H. B. Meader,

"Since Judge Tyrrell has been

in office he has at all times co- Portland, Ore., with a theatrical has issued search warrants to our cloud masses, one above them and detectives when the occasion has "I don't know why my operative:

Dr. Campbell would accept the tured them to death. that he might continue as direc-. tor of the Lick Observatory, to which position he was appointed? 22 years ago, January 1.

ear will return to the university tion held by him prior to his selec- News Service. tion as head of the institution. DR. CAMPBELL IS

UNANIMOUS CHOICE. Announcement of Dr. Campbell's ay by Robert G. Sproule, secretary of the board of regents.

"Dr. Campbell was the unanimous choice of the regents," he said. "His selection had been agreed upon previously, but he was actually elected today and accepted."

Dr. Campbell was not present at the time of the election, but Dr. Barrows was on hand and participated in the proceedings.

It was announced that Dr. Campbell is at Mr. Hamilton today, and

His work as an astronomer has been such that he said he could not relinquish it altogether to take over the management of the great university. He has been a scientist and astronomer all his life.

He was born in Hancock, O. April 11, 1862, of Scotch parentage. He graduated from the Fostoria, O. high school and taught in the public schools of that State in 1881 and 1882. From 1882 to 1886 he was a student in the University of Michigan, graduating in civil engineering with the degree of "Roy Jones, inspector for the Bachelor of Sciences. Early in his tion of professor of mathematics at

> In 1888 he was appointed instructor in astronomy at the University of Michigan, and in 1890 went to the Lick observatory as a volunteer. Almost immediately he

took up his permanent residence on Mt. Hamilton from June, 1891. In August, 1900, he was made acting director of the observatory, and four months later unanimously chosen as director. He has lectured at most of the principal institutions of learning of the world and has fell until his flesh had been beaten headed seven Crocker eclipse expe-

Geraldine Farrar's Divorce Trial Set

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.(By the Associated Board of Pharmacy, will vouch for Geraldine Farrar, former Metrothe fact that I have always worked politan Opera star and Lou Tellegen, her actor husband, were to settle their marital differences next Thursday her suit for divorce. The other three prisoners were The pending action is the fourth

> were dropped. Counsel for Tellegen, who is in

Chief to Be Shot MOSCOW, Jan. 4 .- (By The Asociated Press.)-Prince Uktomeky has been sentenced to be shot for to Daniels. Two men grasped him having acted as chief of the "army operated for a short time in the Continued on Page 9, Col. 1) (Continued on Page 13. Col. 1) Rostov-on-Don district.

Minute Details Of K. K. Murders Are Laid Bare

U. S. Secret Service Sleuths Now in Possession of Facts of Louisiana Killings.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 4.-St. Claire Adams, New Orleans attorney, who was appointed recently by Governor John M. Par* ker as special assistant attorner. general for prosecution of persons arrested in connection with the "hooded mob" murders at Mer Rouge, has resigned, it was announced today.

The United States government, through the Department of Justice, has thrown an army of Federal agents into Louisiana to punish the perpetrators of the infamous "hooded mob" nurders of Morchouse parish. International News Service herewith presents exclusively an inside story of these murders.

The story is based upon the same acts which led Governor John M. Parker of Louisiana to make a per sonal appeal to President Harding for Federal aid in solving the crimes. This information is also in the hands of department of justice agents on the ground. While obtained from confidential sources, it ultimately will be critten upon the legal records of Louisiana when from fifteen to fifty citizens of the parish stand trial on charges of murder and being accessories to murder.

By WM. K. HUTCHINSON. International News Service Statt Correspondent.

1925, by Internations News Service.)

MER ROUGE, La., Jan. 4 .- A band of desperate men, black-At the same time Dr. Campbell masked and mysteriously robed. retains his post as director of the kidnaped Wart Daniels and Thomas observatory as a "dollar a year Richards of Mer Rouge in broad ment. daylight last August 24, held them The only conditions under which captives for hours in a secluded the conferees had taken an ad- in their private capacities." woodland rendezvous and then tor-

The bodies-hacked, crushed and mutilated-were toss- by the British. ed into Lake La Fourche under Barker's Papers Also Show tinue as president until the end fling, horrifying double murder, thou from Germany were so diof the present semester, and next This, in brief, tells the story of Louisiana's "hooded as a full professor with the posi- as revealed today to International INDEPENDENT ACTION

The so-called "hooded meh" was composed of men who were hoods and carefully disguised clothing. members undeniably were appointment was made at noon to- "knights" of the Ku Klux Klan, though there is no proof as yet that they acted upon orders of the klan itself. Its leaders at no time, however, denied they were klansmen, even though their victims openly charged them with membership in the order.

ABOUT FIFTY MEN IN KIDNAPING MOB.

There were possibly fifty men in the gathering which kidnaped Daniels and Richards and three other men as they were returning here from a barbecue at Bastrop on that August afternoon. A mile of the narrow and fringed roadway was guarded by booded members of the mob and a score of returning automobiles were stopped before Daniels and Richards were found and taken captives. Three others, J. L. Daniels, white-haired father of Watt Daniels; W. C. Andrews and Tom Davennort, a youth were also kidnaped. The mob carried them in motor cars by a circuitous route to a woodland spot

beyond Bastrop. When the cavalcade was halted. leaders of the mob questioned Davenport, but no punishment was inflicted upon him. The aged Dan-

els came next. "What do you know about the attempt to kill Dr. B. M. McKbin?" he was asked. (Dr. McKoin was arrested in Baltimore and is now on his way back to Louisiana.)

When the white-haired Daniels lenied knowledge of the attack, he was flogged. As his father's cries rang out, the younger Daniels, helplessly bound, cursed his cap-

Andrews, a robust young man, came next. He was questioned!

life. When he, likewise, denied implication, he was seized, thrown on the ground, his flesh bared and a huge strap wielded across his quivering form. Andrews screamed out in pain and struggled to evade the lasher, but blow after blow

CAPTIVES LOADED IN MOTOR CARS.

The mob then loaded the captives in motor cars, the younger Daniels and Richards being placed on a truck. This truck, with a Press.)—Rumors that heavily-armed guard, set out for save the conference from a break-Collingston, a cross-roads town near Mer Rouge. It stopped in the town for a moment and the townspeople gazed on the helplesslybound forms of Daniels and Richards. It then moved off into the

> brought to the town's edge later and released, a lone masked man setting them free. In the shadows, however, lurked a score of guards The captors of Daniels and Richards, meanwhile, drove into the rolling swamp lands to a previously selected rendezvous. They were taken out of the car and cardeath circle formed about them. A

> knowledge of the attack on Dr. McKoin, Both denied the charge. The "death circle" moved closer and beat him with clenched fists.

Independent French Action Against Germany Likely to Follow Parley Failure; Compromise Efforts Vain

LONDON, Jan. 4.—(By International News Service.)—Great Britain has unofficially notified the allies that in the event of & rupture the British would withdraw from the reparations commission and would not participate in any of the meetings during the year that must clapse before notice of withdrawal becomes officially effective.

PARIS, Jan. 4 (By International News Service) .- The Canadian delegation attending the premiers' conference today proposed a ten billion marks international loan, the object of which was to stabilize the German mark and to make it possible for the German government to pay reparations.

By WEBB MILLER,

United Press Staff Correspondent. PARIS, Jan. 4.—The allied preended today in complete disagree-

This announcement came after journment for one hour, during which the delegates were to exmangled, amine a new note just submitted from European trouble," he con-

vergent.

BY FRENCH TO FOLLOW.

A preakup would be followed, it is believed, by independent French action to collect and guarantee German payments.

Premier Poincare of France stated to the conference that there was no use centinuing as it was evidently impossible to reach tling the dignity of the executive agreement on vital issues. He then suggested the adjournment of one hour to examine the British criti-

Failure of the entente that won the war to agree upon a joint European economic parley to an

Britain and France were unalterably opposed in their stands ready to take that step. as to how the reparations payments should be collected.

The end was forecast yesterday when the British announced refusal to accept the French plan thing that may be done." and the French rejected that of

Great Britain. ENTENTE RUPTURED ON REPARATIONS PROBLEM.

Final effort to bring the two together was made today by Italy, whose spokesman offered the Italian plan as a compromise. But the conference was unable to

agree and the British leave tonight | Europe? If you are, I'm not. for London, possibly to consult with the United States regarding international action such as was proposed by Hughes, while the French began preparations to act alone.

The entente is apparently rupreparations is concerned. Britain refused to agree to coercive measures proposed France while France declined to reduce the amount she was to re-

BY PRENCH CHAIMALUM. PARIS, Jan 4 (By the Associated Press) .- At today's session of the nremiers' conference, which adourned at 4:30 o'clock for an hour, Premier Poincare of France read what amounted to a virtual uitimatum to the British to say yes or no to the French reparations prop- Canadian Convent ositions, or else discontinue the conference, according to a British delegate.

Shortly before the time for the second session of the day, the Italian delegation deposited fresh

The first session today opened at 3:25. It was delayed by the late arrival of the Italians, who had been waiting for a reply to a telegram sent to Premier Mussolini. The reply instructed the Italian delegation to reject the British reparations plan. The British delegates averred that if the Italians opposed the British plan the British delegation would leave Paris The belated efforts of the Ital-

ians to effect a compromise proved (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

voice spoke out, charging both with I. W. W. Found Guilty

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 4.-Th-Judge Malcolm C. Glenn's court on (Continued on Page 3. Col. 6.) today.

Alonforess Breeds Mistrust, **Senator Charges**

Johnson Upholds Policy, Warning Change Would Mean Debt Cancellation.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (By the Associated Press) .- Assurances of Entente Ruptured Over Plans immediate consideration for the to Collect Spoils of War resolution of Senator Robinson From Berlin; England and Democrat, of Arkansas, proposing American representation on the France Both Unyielding reparations commission, was given by administration Senate leaders today, after Chairman Lodge of the foreign relations committee had conferred with President Harding and Ambassador Harvey at the White House.

Senator Lodge, immediately after his visit to the White House, called a special meeting of the foreign relations committee for tomorrow

to consider the proposal. Meanwhile Senator Robinson opened debate on his resolution on the floor of the Senate. He de clared he had not desired to em barrass the Fresident, but to "untie" the executive's hands and relieve him of the "lumiliation" of the peace treaty reservation prohibiting American representation on the reparations committee without the consent of Congress. SECRETARY HUGHES'

SUGGESTION ATTACKED. The suggestion of Secretary Hughes for creation of a special commission of experts to study the reparations question was attacked by Senator Robinson, who asserted that such a commission would only

further delay a settlement. Senator Robinson added that the administration itself was responmiers' conference on reparations sible for any action taken on the reparations question and that the field should not be left to "bankers, merchants and bond brokers

"The present policy of our government of complete alcoiness tinued, "has caused disappointment Collapse of the conference has at our course and mistrust of our Almost four months later the lake to the fact that the British and are being driven by regard for attitude of helpfulness."

RESERVATION CALLED

mistrust" by Republicans of a Republican president.

itation," said Senator Robinson, "has driven the President to a course regarded by many as belitand the government."

Senator Johnson, California, expressed an emphatic dissent from the object sought by Senator Robinson. Senator Johnson said Congress could control the unofficial method of collecting the spoils status of the American body, but rom Germany brought the latest could not prevent official reports. He added that one way to aid Europe would be cancellation of the war debt, but he said he was not

HERE'S ROAD; TAKE IT JF YOU DARE: JOHNSON. "There's the road; take it if you dare. That's the only conceivable

Secretary Hughes' suggestion, Johnson said, would be of little service. He predicted that American intervention necessarily would lead to discussion of military measures in Europe and continued: "Are you ready to go that far, and take this country again into military occupation of any part fo

Hope Harjes Killed In Hunting Accident

PARIS, Jan. 4.—(By the Assobranch of J. P. Morgan & Comby pany, has been killed in a hunting accident at the Harjes country

noin nony, which became fright-tworks at the time of the accident

dogs employed in the chase. She was thrown from the pony and in falling her head struck the stump of a tree. She died a few hours later. Miss Harjes was 24 years

Razed By Flames

QUEBEC, Jan. 4.—The eleventh fire to sweep a Catholic institution in Canada within the last year was reported today. It razed the Good propositions in a final attempt to Shepherd Convent of St. George De Beauce, about 30 miles from this city, shortly after midnight.

WINNIPEG, Man., Jan. 4.-The Provencher school, under the jurisdiction of the St. Boniface public school board was destroyed by fire early today entailing a loss of \$106,000. According to reports, there was no one in the building when the blaze, the origin of which is undetermined, started.

Russ Crown Jewels Located in Grave BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, CHICAGO, Jan. 4. — Federal

secret service agents have located! in the National cemetery at Brooklyn. New York, the grave of an American scaman, where they expeet to find some of the crown ten L. W. W. tried here in Superior Jewels of Russia valued at 14 .-1999.999, according to a congright charges of violating the criminal story published today by the Chisyndicalism law, were found guilty cago Daily News from a staff cortoday.

150PERSONS, DOZEN CARS

Throng of Workers and School Children Are Hurled Into Logstrewn Flood in Kelso, Wash.

MANY CRUSHED BY TIMBERS

KELSO, Wash., Jan. 4.—(United Press.) - A school bus, bringing twenty-six children home from school was among the motor vehicles plunged into the torrents of the Cowlitz river here last night by the collapse of the suspension bridge, Al Walthrop, of Portland, declared. Walthrop saw four of the children rescued; but has no idea of the fate of the others.

Poincare Talks Invasion Plans With War Chief

PARIS, Jan. 2.—(By International News Service).—Belief that France will soon send an army into the Ruhr basin was strength-War Minister Maginot.

A rumor was current on the Bourse today that civilian engineers had been instructed to be in readiness for duty in the Ruhr coal fields.

Civilians Wounded By Dublin Bombs DEATH TOLL ESTIMATED

DUBLIN, Jan. 4.—(By Interna- AS HIGH AS EIGHTY. ional News Service.)—A number cover of darkness to nide the crime. been threatened since its start, due motives throughout the world. We of civilians, including two girls, were wounded today in bomb ex-American interests to assume an plosions at Fowler Memorial half as so many of the pedestrians

Senator Robinson characterized sociated Press.) - James McNeill, a in the building of the new model the treaty reservation prohibiting brother of Prof. John McNeill, the mill town of Longview. Some of American representation as a Irish minister of education, has these workers are not even regismonument to the suspicion and been appointed as the first high tered on the company's payrolls. "The U. S. as a result of this lim- ers of the Irish constitution, has a or who had fled back to the banks civil servant. When he retired the splintering timbers, saw sevfrom the service in 1915 he was leval men, women and children officiating commissioner for the clutching at floating debris in vain central division.

Turks Mobilize For Renewal of War

United Press). - Turkey today itories of the Near East.

The Angora government issued the mobilization decree. After doubtedly would have perished. waiting two days for word from MANY LIVES CRUSHED Lausanne as to the allied inten-IOUT BY FALLING TIMBERS. tions, the Kemalisis answered Greek mobilization and British fleet movements with a warlike gesture of their own.

With everything dependent upon Lausanne, the conference there remained inactive, awaiting outcome of the Paris premiers' parley on proaches to regulate traffic Wedreparations.

Falling Plate Hits Cornell Avenue Man

failing steel plate as he was working at the Steel Pipe and lated Press.)-Miss Hope Harjes, Tank company, 1100 Fourth street, tured, as far as agreeing upon daughter of H. H. Harjes of Mor- Clifford White, aged 22, residing at gan, Harjes & Company, the Paris 1130 Cornell avenue. Albany, was of the wreckage jamming agair :: taken to Temple hospital at an earlly hour this morning suffering a short distance down stream. from a fractured leg and other injuries. White was engaged in

By FRANK A. CLARVOE (United Press Staff Correspondent)

KELSO, Wash., Jan. 4.—Still

stunned with grief, their faces refleeting the grayness of a cold dawn of tragedy's aftermath, men and women of Kelco patrolled the banks of the Cowlitz river this morning endeavoring to wrest from the swollen, angry stream its story of death and disaster.

Of the 150 people on the suspension bridge when the supporting care held a long interview with from injuries sustained when two giant timbers crushed him in their fall; another is near death in a local hospital and scores are reported to have been drownedtheir bodies still imprisoned in the wreckage of the fallen bridge, or perhaps carried down by the rush. ing current into the Columbia

Authorities believe the death toll will run as high as eighty, but the exact figures will never be known, and the general postoffice building, hurled into the swirling stream were transient laborers employed the Long-Bell Lumber company commissioner of the Free State in | Eye witnesses and those who London. McNeill, one of the draft- saved themselves from the water, distinguished record as an Indian at the first ominous cracking of

offorts to save themselves as the rushing, yellow flood carried them Unintelligible screams for help reached the horror-stricken witnesses on the river banks, who. CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 4 (By powerless to aid, shouted directions to the crews of the steamers Pocalled to the colors all able-bodied mona and Cowlitz, which were nen in the so-called liberated ter- | ploughing against the current to reach the struggling scores and who saved many persons who un-

The bridge, built in 1907, was a timber-constructed suspension type. For two weeks it has been subjected to the pressure of a jam of logs which had broken loose and jammed against the piers. Officers had been stationed at the apnesday evening, when the bridge was crowded to capacity by men returning from work, a suspending cable running through truckle blocks at the top of the east end towers snapped with a loud report. BERKELEY, Jan. 4.—Struck by Between the towers a jackknife ing the tension at the west end, three supporting towers splintered and toppled into the river, much the abutments of a new steel bridge

The draw opened like a trap door, the crowds slipping into the Miss Harjes yesterday was riding night work at the pipe and tank (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

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BRITAIN AND FRANCE OPENLY BREAK OVER REPARATIONS

BRILIDH, FRENGH FINALLY BREAK ON GERMAN PLAN

Paris Expected to Take Independent Action Following Parley's Collapse.

(Continued from Page 1)

futile, however, and the conference broke up shortly before seven o'clock this evening.

"It is an amicable rupture," said a member of the British delegation as he was leaving the conference. "We are going home temorrow morning. France goes ahead with-

A report that a British courier. carrying despatches from Prime Minister Bonar Law to London had been killed in the crash of an airplane this afternoon proved to be untrue. The secretary of the British delegation announced that it was decided at the last moment nor to send an air courier.

The report arose through an exaggerated version of the forced landing of a machine near Le Bourret, in which it is now stated no

Submarine Chasers Seek Lost Seaplane BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 4.-A squadron of four submarine chasers of the mosquito fleet attached to the U. S. Naval Academy is today scouring the waters of Chesapeake bay and its tributaries for a seaplane which put out yesterday afternoon for the Army Proving Station at Aberdeen, Md., bound for Hampton Roads. Va.

Fatture of the craft to reach her destination or to report as to her whereabouts, caused the Navy Department at Washington to call on officials of the Naval Academy today to institute a search. Who the pilot of the plane is or whether it carried any passengers was not Bergdoll's Release Wives of Arrested

Sarah Bernhardt's

tional News Service.)-Madame

played the leading role, will have his release on the ground that the

Bone of Near East Contention

BAZAAR and COFFEE HOUSE shown in Mosul, historic town on the Tigris and center of the Mosul oil district under control of the King of Irak, but center of controversy between Turks and British which is holding up the Near East peace conference.

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Appeal Is Denied

pileation of Edwin Bergdoll, Condition Improves | (Phication of Lower Lorgania, wealthy Philade) phia draft dodger, PARIS, Jan. 4.—(By Internation for release from the federal peni-Sarah Bernhardt, famous French where he is serving a four-year tentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., detress, who is ill, showed im- where he is serving a tour-year sentence for draft evasion, was de- prepared to picket the mayor's bu-The new play of Sacha Guitry, in Bergdoll instituted habeas cor

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

EDMONTON, Alta., Jan. 4,-Wives of 135 striking coal miners imprisoned after clashes with nonunion workers and police today nied today in Federal court here, rean in an attempt to enforce a pus proceedings recently, seeking demand that the one proceedings recently, seeking demand that the one proceedings for its premiere tonight with Mile. law under which he was sentenced their jailed husbands. The women its premiere tonight with Mile. law under which he was sentenced their juiled husbands. The women's and men's intest styles. Henriette Regers as leading we- had been voided by Presidential arst made such demands on the THE CALIFORNIA, 39 Stockton at.

in a body after a prolonged session of jeering and hissing their hus-Miners Picket Jail bands' guards. The mayor referred them to the welfare board. When, however, they asked that three of their number be appointed to serve on the board, charging the present chairman was prejudiced against foreigners, the mayor refused.

The largest saxophone in the world is owned by a man of Wash-

Dress Well on Credit

proclamation after the armistice Imayor yesterday, visiting his office San Francisco.—Advertisement

If You Take Little Now, You Destroy Chance of Much Later, He Warns.

PARIS, Jan. 4.—(By the Asso-ciated Press).—"The French plan would make the recovery of German credit impossible, and it destroys all chance of getting a large sum in reparations," said Premier Bonar Law, in his speech before he conference yesterday afternoon. "The French plan of control is so complete that the reparations commission would possess the taxng power of the country and would herefore become the government I the country. This is dangerous, if you want a country to be self-coverned and are interested in its

Referring to the clause in the British plan which states that Great Britain would retain the French and Italian gold deposits in Engineering land, Bonar Law explained that these deposits no longer existed, as hey had been shipped to the United States during the war to pay for munitions which were used by the

CRITICISM ANSWERED The British prime minister took up the criticism of the British scheme and said that Great Britain would let Belgian priority stand. although Belgium actually had received aiready more than the British plan would take away from her. He realized that Poincare had taken out of his plan certain things offensive to the British, but declared that the real difference was one of fact; if he believed Poincare's plan would produce the money he would gladly accept the

The British plan, in his view, was not a violation of the treaty, but if it were, it was certainly no more so than the French plan. He felt sure that the British scheme came; under Annex Two, Part Eight of

the treaty of Versailles.
"I think it is right that we should face the realties of the situation," he continued. "If there is a real vital difference of opinion between the allies, there is no use in cast ng up an unwerkable plan, al though I am not saying I would refuse to consider a compromise. RECOVERY IMPOSSIBLE

Tir broad differences between Franc and Great Britain are on the total amount of reparations to be asked and the method of ob-taining the money. It is possible that France might get fifty to one hundred million sterling by taking everything she can get her hands on in Germany, but the only way of getting a larger sum is by estab-lishing German credit.

"The French plan makes recov-I have consulted British public opinion esrefully and also all available financial opinion and all agree that you cannot re vive Germany unless you fix a rea-sonable indemnity and cut the figures midway between the French minimum and maximum as named n the budget report of the cham-

ber.
"If you take a little now, you will destroy all chance of getting much later. The Ruhr is the juglar of Correction and if you estabein of Germany and if you establish control there, the knowledge that you are in power there will ourt German industry and prevent he restoration of credit.

GOLD TANGLE EXPLAINED PARIS, Jan. 4 .- (By the Assoliated Press).-The French gold deposit in Great Britain, amounting to 1,800,000,000 francs, retention of which by the British comprises one of the points in Bonar Law's reparations plan, was sent to the Bank of England to help maintain the exchange value of the

a clearing house for allied paynents in the United States. The current affirmation that this gold was handed over as a guarantee for loans made by the British treasury is incorrect, it was explained at the Fank of France, tolay. The gold is carried in the bank's statement, as "gold abroad."

when Great Britain was acting as

Officials said that Great Britain's ction in Octong the gold to pay balances in the United States was not only regular but was exactly why the allies loaned it to Great

The Bank of France regards this gold as its property and therefore carried it in weekly statement as "gold abroad," entering it into the total bank balance.

EDMONTON, Alberta, Jan. 4.— fotion pictures featuring Roscoe "Fatty") Arbuckle will not be alowed to appear in Alberta, the board of moving picture censors

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FRANCE'S SCHEME | English Plea for Debt Cancellation Revealed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (By In-|financial questions with President the representatives of the debtor ernational News Service) .-- Mon- Harding.

igno Morman, governor of the Bank of England, who visited the United States incognito last spring, formally proposed debt cancellation to high officials of the administra-tion, but his plan was firmly re-jected, it was officially established oday. Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, as spokesman for the goverument, informed Norman cancellation of the British debt to this country was wholly out of the ques-tion, and bore no relation whatever

PROPOSAL ADMITTED.

to settlement of reparations.

Their possine phase of world finance was touched on," he said. He denied he had converted Harding to his views.

NO CHANGE CONSIDERED. that an early agreement would be reached as to the funding of the British debt to the United States was expressed today at the treasury, where it was defied that any to Washington, thought had been given to any changes in the debt funding law.

The statement was made by a high official that the treasury expected the prestictions of the content of the content of the prestiction of the prest

pected the negotiations to be com-NEW YORK, Jan. 4 (By International News Service).—Montague Collett Norman, governor of the Bank of England since 1929 and member of the British debt funding commission, arriving today obtained funding commission, arriving today obtains.

pected the negotiations to be completed during the present visit of the British mission. The treasury is the British discussion of questions and member of the British debt once actual discussion of questions to be completed during the present visit of bulletin Issued from Sandrungham yesterday says that Princess Victoria, sister of King George, has obligations.

will not enter the discussions, nor are they expected to have any effect on the final settlement.

MORE FREEDOM SOUGHT.

The assertion that no modification of the funding law will be sought caused surprise in many quarters, Hughes favoring a greater freedom for the American debt freedom for the American debt

nations. Under the law as it stands the commission has no authority to extend the time of payment or

change the original rates of inter-It has been forecast in British WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Belief circles that request for modificathese stipulations would be included in the proposal which the British commissioner is bringing

Princess Victoria

Ill With Bronchitis LONDON, Jan. 4.-A medical

on the delayed Majestic, admitted | It was stated officially also that bronchitis and pulmonary congesthat in a previous visit in April, so far as the treasury foresees tion. Apparently her condition is 1921, he discussed international questions of Garman reparations not serious. bronchitis and pulmonary conges-

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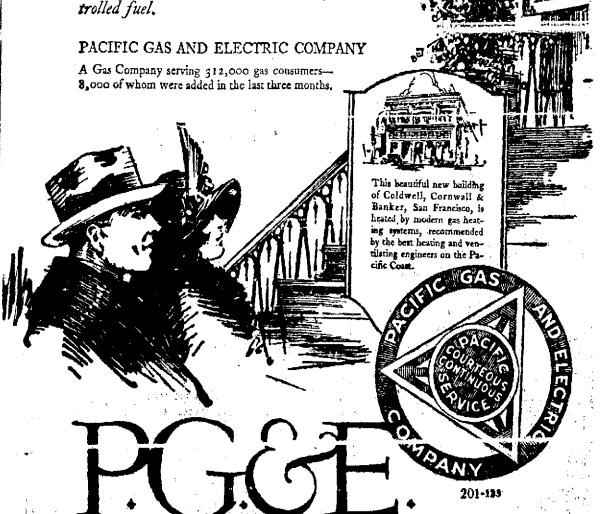
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80 FEARED DEAD AS GROWD FALLS

Cables Crack on Suspension Viaduct Crowded With Workers' Children.

(Continued from Page 1)

water twenty feet below. The middle span, between 300 and 300 feet in length, flipped over and threw ten automobiles and trucks. a two-horse team and scores of pedestrians into the swollen Cowlitz, hurling tower timbers and roadway planking on top of them. Some of the fallen timbers offered a means of escape to those about head. struggling in the water, who grasped them and remained affoat ployee. until help arrived, but in many other cases the wreckage crushed life from the terrified victims.

All night the rushing waters roared through the unaccustomed obstruction, sucking away many timbers and probably washing many bodies down into the Columempties two miles below Kelso.

At dawn, the work of searching all bodies still in the vicinity will launches with grappling irons are probing the river bed. Pete Dover, diver from Kalima, Wash., assisted by divers from Ranier, Vancouver, Wash., and Portland, were on the *cene early. Chief Deputy Coroner W. Q. Vanote of Kelso and helpers were searching the debris for bodies.

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day relatives of the missing were and played her searchlight upon still besieging every possible source the tangled mass; the bow of the of information while searchers boat almost touching the timbers. combed the banks of the stream.

DEAD. G. O. McDonald, plumber from KNOWN TO BE MISSING.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Huntington, ioneer residents of keiso. Lloyd Huntington, proprietor of ed no sign of defect upon cursory

Ben Barr, of Woodland, commisioner-elect of Cowlitz county. He John Godfrey, 22, an employee

W. F. Hartley, Kelso logger, PROBABLY FATALLY HURT. Harry Kirk, an employee of the Long-Bell Lumber company, badly rushed shoulder.

LESS SERIOUSLY INJURED. W. M. Sullivan, a Long-Bell employee, broken leg.

T. A. Wakefield, proprietor of a

Charles Stroud, a Long-Bell em-Affred Evans, of Kelso, married. backed off to safety for himself and Allan Pennal, 13, Kelso youth,

William Pavy, driver for the Standard Oil company, broken leg. CROWDED WITH TRAFFIC WHEN CRASH CAME.

The old bridge connects East and West Kelso. It was crowded with bia river, into which the Cowlitz traffic when a cable support buck. Men ten feet behind her went down led and the bridge threw trucks, autos and wagons and their passenthe river was begun with hope that gers into the torrent, swollen by recent floods. Many leaped to officer on duty along with William be recovered. Steamers and safety, while others were swim Braack, bridge tender, rushed to ming in the water when picked up the west span and to solid ground by the steamer. Cowlitz and other while planking dropped behind

boats. Just how many bodies will him. His companion, Braack, likebe found, among the wreckage of wise made his way to the bank. the old bridge could not be determined. Though the east tower of the old horses. Although on the east span bridge toppled heavily against the of the bridge, he was unable to steel work of the new bridge, the rurn about and went down with his latter was but slightly injured, norses and his dray. Somehow he Most of the wreckage lodged escaped the threshing hoofs of the

against a west pier of the new Itwo terrified animals and swam KELSO, Wash., Jan. 4.—(By the | bridge and it was upon this un- | to a mass of wreckage, whence he Associated Press.)-When the old stable footing that some of the sur- was pulled up to the new bridge. suspension bridge over the Cowlitz vivors found safety. Overturned river collapsed last night and and twisted on the heap of debris minutes earlier the loss of life plunged an unknown number of rest two automobiles. The river persons to their death, it turned steamer Pomona, lured by the faint During the afternoon workmen had this ordinarily quiet little lumber- hope that some miracle might have been making repairs upon the ing town into a grief-maddened spared another life, breasted the draw, which was partially raised and wildly excited community. To-leurrent several times last night

SIX MODEL STORES

The three anchor ropes at the east approach of the old bridge which were believed to have broken first, precipitating the west span and the draw show-

stage line to Mount Solo. He is examination. They were of 1% inches thickness and apparently sound. That it was this breakage. however, which initiated the wreck seemed borne out by the accounts of the Long-Bell Lumber company, of various witnesses, all of whom Ralph Chamberlain, employee of heard distinctly the snapping sound, West: Lake Construction company, saw the freed cable racing through flurley Milland, Woodland me- the top of the east tower and an instant later the swaying fall of the west suspension span and the

jackknite draw? Among the others who were caught on the bridge as the towers began to crumble and the planking itself swayed perilously underfoot for the final drop into the muddy waters was A. B. Little, truck driver for the Long-Bell Company. Little was coming from butcher shop of Kalama, injured the east approach of the bridge and was about to cross out on this span when he saw his peril. He threw his machine into reverse and

> five companions. Mrs. J. A. Zeigler, whose husband is superintendent of the county farm, was on her way home cross the river afoot. With many others she joined in the mad dash for solid ground and reached it.

with the wreckage, she said. From a point out on the middle of the span, J. J. Lefleur, police Milo Allen of Kelso was regretting the loss of a span of fine draft

Had the bridge collapsed a few would have been greatly multiplied.

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Mother Love and Cabinet Baby

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Victims Pinned Beneath Timbers in Wild Flood

KELSO, Wash, Jan. 4 .- (United) on the middle span, dodging bearm as the result of having been

strewn torrent. "I was on the long span." walt told the United Press this morning. "I heard no was some crack. Suddenly the whole span river. Timbers fell and crashed about me. I was carried to the bottom by the fallen wreckage.

but how long I was under water WAITING FOR DEATH upon them. I was pinned between I was close to two sunken autotwo timbers and expected to be mobiles when I came to the surover, threw me up on the top side. Someone on the west side

pulled me to safety. who is also a Long-Bell employee others falling in the water close its final conference. The voice with and who is in the hospital with his behind them. It was through authority spoke a mighty oath. legs, crushed and broken in two quick decision and sudden bursts. The circle replied in kind and the places, was ferced to fight off the of speed that many pedestrians hooded figures vanished into the clinging holds of other victims, who were saved. Occupants of automoclung to him in their desperate biles were generally thrown into darkness. struggle for life.
CRACK LIKE A RIFLE

Sullivan had been riding on bridge he alighted, as the roadway was crowded with automobiles. "I thought I could make better

Press) .-- R. H. Oswalt, an employee tween automobiles, when I heard of the Bell lumber company here, a crack similar to the report of a who is in the hospital with a broken | 22-calibre_rifle.

He had just met a team of horses. dropped into the Cowlitz river hauling a wagon from the east side, when the suspension bridge col- and cannot recall anything until he lapsed last night, today told a was struggling in the water.
graphic story of the tragedy and Like Oswalt, he was surrounded his fight for life. Oswalt was on by the heavy falling timbers, which welcome relief to Richards.

The "death circle" con ong span of the bridge when were all about him, grinding and

piece of wreckage. TRAPPED IN CLOSED CAR was grasping me lost hold and I was alone on the timbers. A boat! "I fought my way to the surface picked me up. did not see any-but the timbers rolled about and one near me suggling in the waover me as I struggled to climb ter, although I heard many cries.

them. One was a closed car and a the bodies onto a ferry boat tied By this time the wreckage had man in it appeared to be calling to drifted to the new bridge and hung his companion, who was trapped." J. J. Fleur, police officer on duty of the steel bridge grabbed me and on the bridge, and William Broack, bridge tender, raced from the center of the bridge to safety with

the water. ne water. Automobilists who were rescued all told stories much alike. There truck but at the west end of the was the first roaring sound and then the rising water with its tertible weight as it closed around them and the struggling to free themselves from the side curtains and fighting to reach the surface.

GOVERNOR AND SUCCESSOR AT ODDS OVER LAW

builted, Press Staff Correspondent. LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 4.-Governor Samuel R. McKelvie, retiring Republican governor, in his final message to the legislature today, defended a civil ad-

ministrative code lay sponsored by him and adopted by Nebraska coming governor, Charles W. Bryan, of Lincoln. Nebraska. Democrat, in a prepared address urged its repeal and recommended as a substitute an executive council of state officials to determine the state's administra-

tive policies.

The law created six large state departments to do the work of state boards and is similar to that adopted in Illinois some

Man Kills Wife, Three Children and Self

MUNCIE, Ind., Jan. 4 (By International News Service) .- Sufferinig apparently from an attack of temporary insanity, William Milof agriculture and commerce," ler, 30, factory worker, shot and killed his wife, Pearl, 21, and his three children, Evelyn, 5; William, 3, and Robert, 11 months, at their home early today and then turned the gun on himself, dying instantly.

WACO FIRE COSTS \$100,000. WACO, Tex., Jan. 4.-The E. Nelson Manufacturing company lumber plant in the business district, was destroyed by fire today. The loss was estimated at \$100,000.

relief is often brought by-

Story of Discord Denied By Hoover By WILLIAM J. LOSH,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Secrean interview with the United Press, denied assertions of the American Farm Bureau Federation that dis-

over a suggested transfer of the ON JOURNEY HOME. bureau of markets from the agriculture to the commerce depart-

bureau of markets to the depart- a free man, was expected to arrive ment of commerce." Hoover said in that state some time Friday. The Farm Bureau Federation, in statement made public last night, leclared its belief, "arrived at hrough the process of elimination," that with the departure of dren. Secretary of the Interior Fall from the cabinet "the differences between the President and his cab- Detective Glynn, who arrived here inet seems to have boil d down to altercations between the secretaries

Sailors to Hear Young Musicians

BERKELEY, Jan. 4. -- An agregation of the youngest players of jazz about the bay will be featured in an entertainment on Yèrba Buena island on Saturday night when several hundred sailors will be entertained at the naval Iraining station. The members of the orchestra are Frank Berger,

Marion Maynos and Kemble Mills. ber 31, 1922, a dividend has been de-dil are under 15 years of age. clared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all savings de-

which destroyed the Sydenham tate of interest as the principal Military Hospital last night forced the removal in bitter cold weather, of \$50 soldier patients. All were EST FROM JANUARY 1, 1923.

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**REGUEST TO HALLE VICE-president. 17 Million Jers Used Yearly of \$50 Soldier parties.

U. S. Secret Service Sleuths Now in Possession of Facts of Louisiana Killings.

(Continued from Page !)

blows, he was dragged to his feet to be beaten anew. The voice with authority questioned him again and this veteran of the World War, who had faced death overseas with a supreme courage, showed the same stout heart when facing death in the tragic wilderness. Blinded by the hood dropped over his head, Daniels turned to face the questioning voice and cursed his cap-

The "death circle" conferred in whispered words. The voice with authority spoke again and Daniels was "quartered" upon the ground with picket ropes. The hooded figure stepped forth, a surgical instrument in his hand, and amid Daniels' horrified screams, he slashed at the helpless youth. The blood spurted as Daniels fainted in an agony of torture. DANIELS EXPIRES

UNDER TORTURE. The hooded figure slashed and slashed again and, before he arose, young Daniels had died-died under the most frightful of punishments.

It may have been that the human butcher lost his head, but none other in the "death circle" moved to stop him after that first frightful slash. With Daniels' mutilated form still picketed on the ground, the "death circle" conferred again. hey turned to Richards and the voice with authority spoke the charge against him.

Richards, a husband and father, eye-witness to the torture of Daniels, bravely denied the charge. The strap rose and fell across his body, and as he fell under an avalanche of blows, two, three, four robed figures struck at his bruised form on the ground. They beat and beat and beat at the crunching flesh, some using clubs.

After many minutes, the bloodespattered group turned away from the frightful objects within the circle. The bodies were smashed and mangled, the heads beaten to a pulp. Death had come as a

The the structure without any notice- crushing together in the current, again. The voice with authority able warning, toppled into the log Sullivan, although his legs were spoke and a hooded figure apcrushed, succeeded in grasping a proached the victims. Using a surgical instrument with care, this "I was almost exhausted," said man, with practiced stroke, slashed Sullivan today, "but I held on. I the hands and feet from the muticould feel someone grasp me and lated corpses. The remnants then my hold on the timber was almost were gathered into sacks. The broken, Suddenly my place of "death circle" diminished. Those wreckage was shot to the surface left sped into the night with the

"remain=" At Lake La Fourche, the "death circle" stopped. The two mutilated bodies were weighted with iron wheels and the trousers of both men were cut into ropes with which crushed to death, but they finally face and could hear calls for help to bind the weights to the sagging caught in a cable, and, turning coming from the people inside bodies. The "death circle" carried at the edge of the lake. The "remains" were tossed over its side into a slimy, watery grave, sixty feet beneath the surface.

The "death circle" gathered for

CAVALRY PREPARE

TO MAKE ARRESTS.

MONROE, La., Jan. 4 .- The Jennings cavalry on duty at Mer Rouge in connection with the Morehouse kidnaping investigations was today ordered divided and half the men were instructed to move to Bastrop, it was announced by Colonel L. F. Guerre, commander of the troops stationed in Morehouse. The men were to move at the earliest possible moment and were expected to

reach their destination by noon. The significance of the order was tary of Commerce Hoover today in not learned. To this troop, it is understood, has been assigned the task of making arrests and issuing subpoenas for the open-hearing to-

Agriculture Wallace and himself DR. B. M. McKOIN

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 4.-Dr. B. M. McKoin, who was released "So far as I and aware it has from a murder charge here yesternever been proposed to move the day so he may return to Louisiana Before leaving last night, Dr. Mc-Koin said he expected to go direct to Monroe to join his wife and chil-

> The physician is accompanied by Special Deputy Calhoun and Chief

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Sunday with affidavits and a requisition for the doctor's return, and pany commander. who return merely as traveling. The orders are believed here to companions of the doctor. Gover-be in connection with the Morenor Ritchie refused to recognize the house kidnaping and murder cases. documents, however, on the ground that they were not filled out in

FIFTH COMPANY GETS MARCHING ORDERS.

OPELOUSAS, La., Jan. 4.-The Opelousas infantry company of the Louisiana National Guard has rereived transportation and ration eady to move at a moment's no-

Captain Edgar A. Andrepont, com

If this company is moved into Morehouse the national guard units there will reach five.

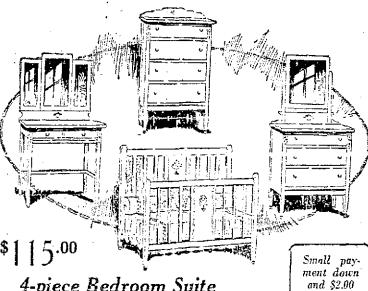
Bank Plans Branch in East Santa Cruz

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Overerowded Schools Would Not Accept Rail Splitter Today, Is Claim.

Abraham Lincoln, were he alive today, would have difficulty with his qualifications in entering one of the big American universities said Dr. William B. Owen, mesident of the National Education Association, yesterday, in discussing the universities of the country before the Chamber of Commerce luncheon at the Hotel Oakland. He called attention to the overcrowding in the leading educational institutions and the resultant dif-

a proper college education. 'You cannot hope to enter one of our famous universities unless you register at the time of your birth," he declared. Then the entrant is subject to tests of itacilia **genge**, on family, and perhaps on football ability and such like anoth many of the arollerous," he said. Owen declared that the nation

Moulty for the average man to go

was now in a decade that is fast becoming a high school educated people because of the difficulty of obtaining a university education. PROSPECTS PLEASE.

Owen left Oakland in the aftermoon more than pleased with the prospect for the National Education Association convention and predicted that it will be one of the most successful ever held by that body. He also stated that many easterners were coming to California prepared to stay for the entire summer-some to take instruction at the great California universities and others to enjoy the recreational opportunities which California offers. Owen is return-ing to the east by way of Los Augeles. Prior to his arrival there. however, he will address the teachers at the State Normals at Chico and at Fresno.

At vesterday's hincheon the University of California, Mills College and the City of Oakland joined the Chamber of Commerce in making President Owen velcome.

Mayor John L. Davie assured the visitor that the people of Oakland and the present administration were very proud of the Oakland educational system and were delighted to have recognition from national body of educators like that of the association represented by the visitor. He told for owen that the city would do its next in making the convention a tracess.

Dean Hatfield, an old friend of Dr. Owen, and Dean Walter Morris Hart, spoke for the University of California and gave assurances

the university. Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt gave similar assurances on behalf of Mills College. elected president of the Chamber

of Commerce, presided at the luncheon. He assured Dr. Owen of the support of the Chamber of

U. S. SYSTEM PRAISED. "The progress of the educational system in America has been truly marvelous," said tiwen. "The first public school movement was begun in 1807. Today we have one of the best educated nations in the world. Our school system has been built up entirely without any centralized control and almost every township has followed its own ideas to a large degree without responsibility to the government or any one else.

"In a way decentralization has been a decided benefit, because it has permitted experimentation from which we all have been able and those four extra years are the to draw good. You would be surprised to know the large number of ideas that annually are presented to the National Education Association. Some of them good, and some of them bad, but all representing was becoming less and less attract-thought along educational lines. was becoming less and less attract-ive, and that there was danger of "The National Education Asso-

together of the foremost spirits interested in educational matters."

Owen made a plea for greater

for the teachers. He also called attention to the matter of greater EXECUTIVE DETAILS financial so post to so may than Of Whitting MAPPED, pointed to the fact that the present | SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4—The

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SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4.—The MERCED, Jan. 4.—Ernest E: San Francisco delegation to the Smith of the United States Cham-Irish mass meeting to be held tomorrow night in Oakland at
Knights of Columbus Hall, Thirteenth and Franklin streets, will
number about 3000 people, according to announcement made here today by the Apparian Appariation

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today on national issues now pending in congress and general chamber of commerce work. The Merced Realty Board under President
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MOVIE STARS SEEK TO GAIN 8-HOUR DAY

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 4.-11 motion picture actors must be worked like horses they are enlitied to an extra share of the cats, in the opinion of John Emerson, president of the Actor's Equity Association, who brought a two weeks' investigation of local studio conditions to a close today in conjunction with sessions being held in New York in an effort to secure a 48-hour-

week contract for film stars. Emerson declared that a 48hour week is imperative if the actors and actresses are to give their best efforts, and that as lone as they are compelled to work to hours or more a day the motion pictures will remain mediocre. One of the most intelerable conditions locally, according to Emerson, is the practice of some producers to pay commissions to agents who in no way assisted them in securing

most costly of the number WARNING SOUNDED.

The speaker sounded a warning when he directed attention to the fact that the professional teaching ive, and that there was danger of a serious shortage of capable inciation furnishes some central constructors in the years immediately trol, inasmuch as it is the coming ahead. "You don't need to worry about the present force of teachers. Despite the fact that their pay is not large, they are being carried protection for the second teachers, forward by an inertia which will declaring that one of the curses of the school system was the public but what about the next generation cal power that offentine made the of teachers! Unless you make teacher's job uncertain. He stated greater provision for them you that it is one of the ambitions of may find that they will be seriously the National Education Association lacking in numbers not very many

Sects from now.

system of taxation for school pur-poses was based upon the idea that vention of the National Education public school service ended with the eighth grade. We have half our plan to take care of compulsory ducation to 14 years, and now we Francisco convention and Tourists' L-ague met with Dr. William B. Owen of Chicago, president of the association, in San Francisco yes-

> very part of the world will come to the Eastbay to attend this con-

vention. Dr. Owen will leave Oakland tonight to address the State Normal schools at Chico and Fresno and Then go to Los Angeles.

COUE ARRIVES IN AMERICA ON LECTURE TOUR

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.-Emile one, expenent of autosuggestion, whose sole prescription for his patients is the phase "Day by Day in Every Way, I Am Gerting Better and Better," arrived in American waters last night on the Majestic,

The noted Frenchman plans two-week tour of the United States during which he will give two lectures in New York and eight in other cities. He also will conduct several clinics.

M. Cone came to America, at the invitation of several Ameri-cans, former patients of his, him dispel the idea that he is a "miracle worker" or anything Other than a simple, earnest rian, inspired by the desire to assist his fellow men to a higher and better

Profits from the trip, it was announced, would be devoted to the foundation of a Cone clinic in Pavis. He will accept no remuneration for his lectures and efforts are being made to prevent any commercialization of his

GLIDER RECORD MADE BY FRENCH MILITARY FLIER

BISKRA, Algeria, Jan 4. -Lieutenant Thoret, a French mil-Hary aviator, has beaten all glider records by keeping in the air for seven hours and three

The feat was accomplished in regulation army acroplane, ith the propeller previously wedged to prevent its open In addition to its motor, gasoline and oil supplies, the machine pounds. It was in no way modidied for gliding.

The best gliding flight previosuty recorded was credited to the French aviator, Maneyrolle who last October at Itford Will, England remained in the air for three hours and 21 minues. Previosily in the German compethions at Gersfeld, H. P. Hent-

DRAB LITTLE GIRL TURNS BUTTERFLY

"What do you know about Lydia. She tells me she has a date to go to dinner and then the theater with Jack tonight. Imagine! He's the swellest thing. I hope she dresses better than she does in the office or she will disgrace the gorzeous man."

"Oh, my dear, Lydia is a regu-lar little Cinderella. You'd never know it was the same girl. She dresses beautifully when she goes out in the evening. Perfect gloves, perfect shoes, dress and cout and all the rest. She looks like she had stepped from a bandbox."

"Well, that's too much for me to take in, and she's worn the same little old suit and hat to the office for two years." "She says she can't afford good work clothes and play clothes both, so she prefers the latter. She is very popular and very good looking when she's dressed up," "Well, that's a blow to mea I am consumed with curiosity to see her. Where does she buy all these

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Stamped Aprons Handsome designs for easy working. In tan, pink, or blue, Each.....

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\$1.35 yard 40-inch Crepe de Chine of good quality, and in a wide color

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\$1.69 yard 36-inch Twill back Satins, in wide color range. 36-inch Changeable Satins, light and dark effects. 36-inch Chiffon Taffeta in good

colors. 36-inch Lock-stitch Tricolette \$1.95 yard 40 - inch Charmeuse in good colors. 40-inch Canton Crepe in

namy, blask, seal. 36-inch Gold-edge Chiffon Taffeta in black.

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40-inch Canton Crepes of best quality. 40-inch Crepe Satins, super quality, in mocha, jade, American beauty, zinc, yellowstone, bisque, Pekin, navy, Nile, Copen, seal, coral, burnt orange, turquoise, black, etc.

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knee and ankle length. Garment 50c Girls' Fleeced Union Suits Long and short sleeve. Knee and ankle length. Sizes up to 16 years.

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sleeveless. Pants knee and ankle length. Some of all sizes. 98c

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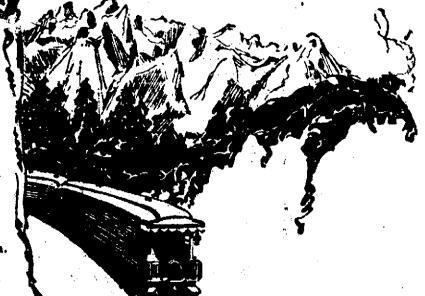
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LABOR FIELD BIG

Five Reasons Why City Is Fast Gaining Industrially Given By N. B. Campbell.

"The best labor is home-owning abor, and 50 per cent of our inlustrial population are home-owners—a record surpassed only in one spot in the United States." This was given by Norman B. Campbell, vice-president of the First National Bank, in his talk to the Loyal Knights of the Round Table at their meeting at the Hotel Oakland yesterday, as one of the many reasons why Oakland is inlucing many nationally known inducing many nationally known industries to locate their plants here.

"Industrial engineers concede that the general average of labor efficiency in Oakland is 18 per cent above the general average of other industrial cities," he said. "The Shredded Wheat plant at Oakland gets a labor efficiency here one-third above the company's other hird above the company's other plants. Peet Brothers Soap Com-pany figures 20 per cent labor effidency above plants elsewhere and other plants here are getting above 10 per cent more," Norman said

in his talk.
FOUR OFHER REASONS GIVEN.
He enumerated four other reasons for Cakland's industrial prosperity and said: "Located at the population center of the Pacific loast, blessed with three transcontinental railways, one electric railway leading into the Sacramento valley and a network of fine highways; with thirty steamship lines making Oakland a port of call, as against none three years ago, and with the recent appropriation by Congress for the development of the inner harbor. Oakland possesses unsurpassed ransportation facilities.

"Industrial property on spur tracks that, in other nearby portions of California cost the manu-facturer from 40 cents to \$5 per takland at a cost of from 5 cents to la cents per foot. Industries that are planning for future production upon expanding scales are buying Oakland industrial properties by the acre.

SCHOOLS ARE BIG ASSET.

"Another big asset of Oakland is its time system of schools adjacent to the industrial sites. Everywhere in the East one hears the praises of Oakland's schools sung. "Oakland's climate, avoiding both the extremes of heat and cold, is another factor that caused the estimated increase in Oakland's population of 9 per cent last year —an increase which is reflected in bank clearings, increased telephone service and an increase of 21 per cent last November in the postal business over the preceding year." Campbell then went on to recite tistics in support of his conten-2000 industrial plants in the Eastbay section produce several thousand different products worth over \$200,000,000 annually. Sixty-five new factories were established in 1922 and the industrial growth of

AUTO ACCIDENTS UP 26.9 PER GENT

of the Inspectors' Bureau com-piled by Police Inspector Frank Rossick, an increase of 428 autoin shown. In 1921, there were 1591 automobile accidents and, during last year, there were 2019. The report shows a decrease in the number of burglaries and robberies while larceny cases have in-creased. The report follows in

| full: | Cases, 1921 | Burglaries | 1574 | Larcenies | 1260 | Lost property (cases) | 384 | Robberies | 223 | Pickpockets | 17 Pickpockets 178 55
Suicides 178 85
Auta accidents 1591 2019
Missing persons 464 481
Assaults 60 56
Hospital cases 586 542
Arrests on warrants 450 470
Arrested for investigation 1905 1263

Fitchburg Political

The Fitchburg Political Club was organized last evening at the residence of T. C. Hansen, 1467 Seventy-fourth avenue, Oakland. T. C. Hansen was elected president and Miss C. Carlsen, secretary, The president announced that the Fitchburg Republican club would join with them in the coming city election and the club would take an active interest in the election of members to the city council. C. L. Thompson of the Fruitvale club and H. D. Perry of the East Oak-land club addressed the meeting.

The production of saccharine is

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If your skin is yellow—complexon pallid—tongue coated—appetite
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mouth—a lazy, no-good feeling—
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with office oil. You will know them by their clive color.

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Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calomel—yet have no dangerous after effects. They start the bits and overcome constination. Take one or two nightly and note the pleasing results. Millions of boxes are sold annually at 15c and 30c.—Advertisement.

TO 1922 CREDIT

The Oakland Auditorium admissions during December's events totaled \$4.966 persons, according to a monthly report to the com-missioner of public works, which shows that the big building earned \$4372.91 during the month as against \$2831.93 in expenses,

The income for the year was \$25,750, as against \$15,133 in expenses, an earning total of \$13,-The officials of the public works department assert they are now considering a "flash clock." If the cost is not too great. This time-piece will be erected alongside the new electric sign. A flash clock, of a type popular in San Francisco, gives the time by means of a series of ever-changing numbers. In the evening, for instance, the clock will read 7:30 and, a minute later, will read 7:31 and so on. There is no dial to this sort of clock.

The public works department also is considering plans for a complete remodeling of the fifth floor of the city hall, to cost about \$2500. This will allow the building, electric, plumbing and all the

Walter Maiden, proprietor of a a Christmas present of silk stock-shade, mattress and paint business ings and silk lingerly to some un-dissolve it then you destroy it

other "license departments" to be concentrated on one floor, to the great convenience of the builders

wrote a letter to her sister in which he falsely accused her of associating with other men. Although he made this accusation

at 3251 East Fourteenth street, is known woman, the wife avers. at 3251 East Fourteenth street, is known woman, the wife avers.

The best of the physical and mental cruelty in a suit for divorce which Mrs. Lella Maiden has on file to day. Mrs. Maiden asks for a dividence whome sion of community property agreement, which the alleges, Maiden specifies and greeted her with the announce ment that he had fixed the autogregating more than \$13,500, and greeted her with the announce. \$150 a month allmony.

The wife says she left her husband on January 2, when he flew into a rage without cause at their house. Then he refused to let her like the house. Then he refused to let her look that all itchband on January 2, when he new into a rage without cause at their house. Then he refused to let her house at 1351 Sixtieth avenue and threatened to choke her. They were married in San Francisco charged. Since then he has stopped the credit accounts at all charging that Maiden has conthe stores, Mrs. Maiden declares.

Then he refused to let her of it.

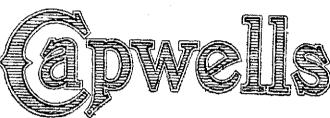
You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop and your hair will took and feel a hundred times better. You the stores, Mrs. Maiden declares.

Panarall Durely Destroys the Hairl

Girls-if you want plenty thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruft, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't. It does no good to try to brush against her, Maiden, homself, made or wash " out. The only sure

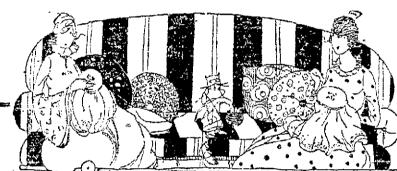
store. Four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dan-ADELAIDE.—Royalist, the prize druff you have. This simple remram which was sold five months edy never fails.—Advertisement.

Events that Mean Much to Any Woman



January white and-Clearance Sales-

Continue throughout the store with unabated vigor and unabated price opportunity. Because it is a clearance time the bargains are flying thick and fast and it will take a daily visit to the store to get the full benefit of the advantages accruing from these January events.



A Wonderful New White Sale Feature for Friday 1200 Hand-Embroidered Model Art Goods Pieces HALF PRICE

> It's just another one of those big opportunities that come with a Capwell White Sale

A great clearing out of beautiful pieces that have served their purpose as models for deft addewomen and are now ready for price sacrifice in the White Sales. Included are

Infants' Dresses and Rompers Misses' Dresses and Aprons Women's Nightgowns

Women's Combinations

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Bed Spreads Pillow Cases

Children's Dresses Boudoir Caps

House Dresses Buffet Sets Lunch Sets

price

and Hand-embroidered Novelties of Many Kinds

This big event will take place in the Third Floor Department. The regular prices on the articles would range from \$1.25 to \$45.00.

THEY ARE ALL HALF THEIR REGULAR WORTH NOW-

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The Capwell Shoe Clearances Have Oakland on the Tiptoe

A Clean-up of Fall and Winter Footwear

Buy footwear now at prices amazingly low for the styles and values—since the styles are the newest and the values at the top notch of Capwell standard.

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Women's Novelty Strap Pumps Colonials, Oxfords and Other Styles at drastic reductions to make the stocks clean for the

incoming of Spring merchandise. High or low heels, away styles, leathers or fabrics just the styles you would expect to find in our comprehensive stocks. SALE PRICES—\$4.85 to \$9.85.

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Extra Special! 75 Pairs of Women's High Shoes

Fine quality kid shoes with French heels, in black or
brown. Not all sizes. Some of these shoes originally sold
nearly four times this sale-price. —Second Floor, Cappells. \$4.85 \$4.85

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CUBAN WOMEN

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Ten Phases of Protection to Come Before Congress of Associations

the colors soon for a campaign Cora M. Joy, 40, San Francisco. HAVANA, Cuba. Dec. 22. to secure equal rights. The open-ing move will be fired at a National The following marriage licenses Women's Congress which is being were issued in San Francisco yesterthe National Federation of Femi-KELSO-TOONE-William G. Kelso organized by a committee from day nine associations and, although the date has not been fixed, an extensive program consisting of ten official congressional themes has been arranged. It follows: 1. Women's Rights. Constitutional reforms to secure civil and

political equality. 2. Social Mission of Cuban Womanhood. Action through public speaking and the press. 3. Women's Work. Protective

legislation for feminine workers and expectant mothers who also are bread winners.

4. Protection for the Cuban Home. Reformation of legislation affecting property rights of wives and children. 5. Moral and Physical Welfare

of the Race. Campaigns against social evils and disease, unproper books, white slave trade and habitforming drugs. 6. Child Welfare. Assistance in fighting infant mortality and im-

proving the meral and physical standards of Cuba's youth. 7. Social Welfare. Study of erts and sciences, summer colonies, instruction in civil rights. 8. Woman Suffrage. Constitutional reforms.

9. Women in Business, Their actual status and means of im-10. Women on the Farm. Farm classes of women and means of instilling a love for flowers and the beautifying of homes.

The executive committee for the congress is made up of Mrs. Pilar Merien de Monendez, president, Manuels Berriz de Valdez, sceretary and five assistant secretaries; and Miss Hortensia Lamar, treas-

Hanford Girl Is Claimed As Bride

Clyde Herwood Sunderland, one of the proprietors of an Oakland rubber stamp company, today claimed as his bride Miss Bertha E. Duckett, daughter of Mrs. F L. Duckett, of Hanford, at a ceremony performed by his grand-father, Rev. James Sunderland, of

The wedding ceremony was performed at the new home of the couple in Valdez street and immediately afterward the Sunderlands started on a wedding motor tour to Paim Springs, where they will re-

main for several weeks.

Mrs. Sunderland is the sister of Mrs. Edgar I. Linesba. former manager of the MacArthur theater here. Only members of the incmediate family attended the cere? ony. The bride was attended by Miss Clara Nickel.

SEAMAN KILLED IN HOLD. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4.—T. T. Lacno, 96 years old. Filipino member of the crew of the steamship President Wilson, was killed today when a sling load of lumber fell upon him as he was 'at work in the hold. He suffered a fractured skull and was dead on reaching the Harbor emergency

CAVE-IN KILLS WOMAN. SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 4.-Mrs. Mary E. Klinker, 52, was suffo-cated by a cave-in of sand yesterday when she went to wait on a customer at the sand bunker of her son. The mass of sand caught Mrs. Klinker after she climbed into the chute and loosened with a stick in order to make it run into

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Alameda Co. Vital Statistics births, Marriages and Deaths

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Abran C. Dennan, Jr., 47, and Ida D. Wales, 30, both of San Fran-George Sigrist, 27, and Marie Haley, 26, both of San Francisco, Lorin E. Lake, 23, and Lucille Snyder, 18, both of Oakland, Charles F. Honeywen, 4. Bethe-ley, and Lorene Kinney, 22, Piedment.
Allen P. Bellinger, 32. Scott Mills,
Ore., and Wanda E. Smith, 32. Oak-

66, Hackensack, N. J., and Anna L. Tonne, 39, Reno, Neveda, KASTANTONES-POUS - Nick Kastantones, 24, and Mamie T. Pous, 18, both of Berkeley.
PEDERSEN-SZABO—Harry Robert Pedersen, 22, and Edua Valentine-Williams Szabo, 22, both of Berkeley.

SCHARMAN - BEICKE — Sigmund Scharman, 40, Oakland, and Doris Deicke, 24, St. Louis, Missouri.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

Katheryn vs. Archie Anderson ernelty.

Mabel vs. John S Dunn: cruelty

DIED

BRADEN-In San Francisco, Jan. 7. 1922, Elizabeth T. Braden, be-laved wife of the late Oliver-Braden, dearly beloved mother of finden, dearly beloved mother of William, Oliver, Harry and Edward Braden and Mrs. P. Wilson, Mrs. K. Jackson, Mrs. J. Horrigen, Mrs. A. Burnham, Mrs. Shonras, Mrs. M. Stimas and Mrs. I. Soulas, a native of Boston, Mass. aged 64 years, 11 months, 22 days. Mass, aged 64 years, 11 months, 23 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Saturday, Jan. 6, 1923, at 9 e'clock a. m., from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 E. 14th st., Oakland, thence to St. Anthony's church, E. 15th st. and 15th ave., Oakland, where a mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 9:36 o'clock a. m. Remains will be at the chapel of H. F. Suhr & Co., 2919 Mission street. San Francisco, until 11 a. m. Friday, where they will be removed to the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 E. 14th st., Oakland. Interment, St. Mart's cemetery.

BURR—In San Francisco, Jan. 3rd. 1923, Martha Lucretia Burr, heloved wife of the late Charles Henry Burr and loving mother of Mrs. Walter Mauchester and the late Mrs. U. Harbaugh and

Henry Burr and loving mother of Mrs. Walter Manchester and the late Mrs. I. W. Harbaugh and Viola Grave Burr. a native of Troy. N. Y., aged 77 years, I month and 16 days.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Friday, Jan. 5th, 1923, at 3 o'clock p. m., from the chapel of the W. B. Ward Undertaking Co., 2001 Grove st. Berkeley, Interment Mt. Vlew cometery.

HOENH - In Castro Valley, near HOPPIM—In Castro Valley, near Hayward, Calif., January 5, 1923, Elizabeth, wife of the late Charles Boehm, loving mother of Martin of Scattle, Wash, Anna of Port Townsend, Wash, and Henry of Townsend, Wash, and Henry of Hayward. Calif. and George Boehm of San Francisco, Calif. a native of France, aged 76 years. 8 months and 22 days.

Remains at the home of Pratt & Richmond, 1644 C st., Hayward. Calif. where friends may call until 9 a.m. Saturday, January 6. Frineral private.

BIVINS—In Oakland, Jan. 3, 1923, Abigail Eivins, widow of Ehenezer Bivins. A native of lowa, aged 92 years.

years. Funeral services Saturday, Jan. 6, 1925, at 10 m clock at in, from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2072 East 14th street, corner of 24th avenue, Interment Mt. View ceme-

tary. CAMPANA-In Oakland, Jun. 3, 1823, Castana—in Oakland, Jan. 3, 1923, Pictro, husband of the late Catherine Campana, dear father of Albert, Edward Lillian and Anthony Campana, a native of Switzerland, aged 78 years, 6 months and 10 days.

Priends and acquaintances are Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday, Ian. 6, 1923, at 1 p. m., from the parlors of Cunha & Caporgno, 952 8th st., thence to Carpenter hall, 12th and Brush. Funeral services under the auspices of Roma Grove No. 95, U. A. O. D. commencing at 2 p. m. Interment St. Mary's counterty. ARSONS—In Cakland, Jan. 3, 1928. ARSONS—In Oakland, Jan. 3, 1923. Worthington, devoted husband of Anne Carsone, devoted father of Mrs. Wm. H. Rowland, Mrs. Wm. Sageborn and Mrs. Elmer McGUISSIAIL GUSIS

ginia aged 70 years. 4 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Friday, Jan. 5, 1922, at 9 a.m., from his late residence 366 governor, today stopped the ac63rd st., Oakland, Services will-be it vittles of the state constabulary held at Cypress Lawn cemetery and the department of immigra-at 11:30 a. m. For further infortion, labor and state statistics and mation phone J. Gorman & Sons, removed from the state payroll; Berk, 151. the names of 220 employees of the

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COYN. In Ockland, Jan. 2, 1526, Adelle, wife of Newman Cohn and mother of Adriana Estelle Cohn, sister of Mrs. J. C. Westphal and Edna, Frank, Willism and Dave Schutter, a native of California.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Friday, Jan. 5, 1923, at 10 o'clock a. m., from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2272 E. 14th st., cor. of 24th ave.

CURNOW—In Oakland, January 3, Florence P. dearly hefoved mother of Elizabeth Tudley, Pearl A. Payne, Emma Henderson and sister of Alice Hendricks, Walter S., Frank E., Chester, Garrett A., Thos. C., Emma E. Bigelow of Oakland and Mrs. Hattie McMurray of San Jose, grandmother of Artise and Elizabeth Payne. A native of Lynn, Mass, aged 66 years 2 months 23 days.

Funeral notice later, For further information call Arthur Stout, Oakland 1878.

CARLSON—In Alameda County hospital, San Leandro, Calif, January and interment at Yak-pital, San Leandro, Calif, January 5, Huneral and interment at Yak-pital, San Leandro, Calif, January 1, San Leandro, Calif, January 2, and the state bureau of highways.

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Stout, Oakland 1878.

CARLSON—In Alameda County hospital, San Leandro, Calif., January 2, 1923, Gus Carlson, aged 46 years, native of Minnesota. Relatives and friends unknown.

JAMES—In Oakland, Calif., January 3, 1923, Carolyn A. Pearson James, dearly beloved wife of Howard D. James, daughter of Mrs. Blanche A. Pearson, sister of Mrs. Edwin Martz of Chicago, Ill., and Arnoid and Robert S. Pearson, a native of Chicago, Ill.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Friday, January 5, at 10:30 a.m., at the home, 1111 Hollywood ave., Oakland.

HEWIT—In Alameda Calif., January 3, 1923, Sarah Matilda; dearly beloved wife of Wm. Andrew Hewit, loving mother of George C., William A., Leslie E., Arthur E. Jessie W and Walter E., Hewit Wash.
Funeral and interment at Yakima, Wash. Mr. Huntington will be at the parlors of Ernest A.
Woilitz. 1935 Webster st., Oakland,
1.0WREY — in Livermore, Jan. 3.
1923, Mary Annie, Jearly beloved wife of M. L. Lowrey. A native

Funeral services Friday, Jan.1 Runeral services Friday, Jack, 5, 1923, at 1 o'clock p. m. from Ryan's Undertaking Parlors in Livermore, Incineration at California Crematorium, 4499 Piedmont avenue, Oakland, 3:30 p. m. mont avenue, Qakland, 3:30 p. m. Friday, Jan. 5/ 1923.

WRIGHT—In Oakland, January 3. 1923. Harriet Ellen, beloved daughter of Elbert L. and Retha B. Wright, sister of Elbert Jr., Robert and Margaret Wright and loving grandchild of Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Wright and Mrs. Mary Ellen Spence. A native of California, aged 9 years 1 month 5 days. Willows, Calif., papers please copy. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services. Friday, Jan. 5, 1923, at 10 o'clock a. m. from the family residence. 731 52nd street.

beloved wife of Wm. Andrew Hewit, loving mother of George C, William A, Leslie E, Arthur E, Jessle W, and Walter E, Hewit and grandmother of George H. Hewit, a native of Australia, aged 59 years. A member of Carita Chapter No. 115, O. E. S. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Saturday, January 6, 1923, at 2:30 p. m., from Masonic Temple, Park st. and Alameda ave., under the auspices of Carita Chapter No. 115, O. E. S. Braden Elizabeth T. H. George H. Hagy, Webster st. at Holtkamp. Hagy, Webster st. at Holtkamp—In Oakland, January Ellen Spence, A native of California, aged 9 years 1 month 5 days. Willows, Calif., papers please copy. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, Jan. 5, 1923, at 10 o'clock a. m. from the family residence, 731 52nd street.

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HOLTKAMP—In Oakland, January Cagnacci, Clara (Jaseph and Louis Holtkamp, grandfather of Victor and Elizabeth Holtkamp, a member of the O. R. E. A native of Germany aged 74 years, IS days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Friday, Jan. 5. 1923; at 8:35 a. m., from Stouts parlors, 23rd street and Telegraph ave., thence to St. Frances de Sales church where a requiem mass will be said for the repose of his soul. Interment St. Marys cemetery.

HUNT—In Oakland, Jan. 3, 1923; Fannie Bertha Hunt, a native of California, aged 50 years.

Funeral services and incineration strictly private. Michael 24.

Funeral services and incinera-tion strictly private. Kindly omit CARD OF THANKS. fion strictly private. Kindly omit flowers. Remains at the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 E. 14th st., cor. of 24th ave.

1923, John Huntington. beloved husband of Carrie Huntington beloved father of Charle Huntington beloved the first of the flower flowers.

N. Y. Heiresses in Private Car Come To S. F. Wedding

Dakland Cribune

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4 .--One of New York's wealthiest heiresses, Miss Alice Antoinette de Lamas, arrived in San Francisco today in her private car. Sha was accompanied by four girl friends. The purpose of their vieit was to attend the wedding of Miss Mary Louise Baldwin and Eugene Kelly, which

takes place Saturday.
Miss de Lamar and Miss Baldwin were in the motor corps in New York during the war. Following their discharge from the service they went to Honolulu together for a visit. The four companions who ac-

companied Miss de Lamar to this city are Miss Consuela Hatmaker, Miss Evangeline Browster Johnson, Miss Geraldine Hall and Miss Elizabeth Remsen. Miss de Lamar is the daughter of Joseph de Lamar, who was at one time a prospector in Idaho. He located the Owyhee Afterward he acquired the Jim Crow mine and the Monitor mine in the Ferguson district. When de Lamar died he left his daughter \$10,000,000.

Miss de Lamar is the daughter of Mrs. G. R. Hatmaker of Paris, whose present husband is Cornelius Vanderbilt's confidential representative in the French

In addition to Miss de Lamar and her four girl friends, the bridal party will include Miss Ruth Hobart, Miss Mary Dono-Miss Barbara Donohue, William S. Tevis, Jr., Reginald Jenkins, Clinton Jones Jr., John L. Kuser Jr., Wynee Van Schiack of Baltimore, Joseph A. Donohue Jr. and John Baldwin, brother of the bride-to-be.



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CAMPAIGN REAUY

BERKELEY, Jan. 4 .-- A debate etween Councilman Charles D. Teywood and Charles Spear, memper of the city manager campaign committee, tomorrow evening beore the West Berkeley Improveient Cub in the augitorium of the Coumbus school will be the feature of the opening week of the committee's intensive campaign in schalf of the managership amendment. Heywood will defend the commission form of government Charles Robertson, president of the West Berkeley Improvement club, will be chairman of the

Neighborhood meetings will be seld next week at the home of Dr. R. O. Moody, 2826 Garber street; Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Long, 750 The Aameda; Miss Cara B. Sikes, 2541 Dana street; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gagnebin, 1411 Fairview street Mr. and Mrs. John G. Howell, 2820 Webster street, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Spear, 1905 Grove There will be addresses on the

he South Berkeley Community club at its meeting next Tuesday vening and at a meeting of the Iwight Way and Shattuck Avenue dison street, and there are several puilding. Shattuck avenue and Ad- change.

Chicago New Year EXAMINATIONS Only Mental Jag

Year's revelers in Chicago went on a "mental jag." Roscoe C. Andrews, prohibition director for Illinois declared last night in a statement asserting that he was thoroughly proud of the way the prohibition situation

handled. Chicago," he said, "simply imagined it was 'all lit up.' It was a mental jag," he declared. "It was a psychological debauch."

"I went into half a dozen places myself. I saw kids of high school age. They had not been drinking. But as the evening progressed they became more and more imbued with the idea that they were horribly drunk. Even old time drinkers who did have some liquor kidded themselves into believing they were much more intoxicated than they were."

KIDNAPED MAN LYNCHED. SHREVEPORT, La., Jan. 4.-Leslie Legett, negro, was lynched either last night or early today by a party of men who kidnaged him ity manager amendment before last night. His body was found in the southern part of the city riddled with bullets.

Merchants' association next Wed- University of California co-eds asnesday. Mrs. Douglas Ross, as- sisting in arranging precinct telesistant campaign manager, is ar- phone lists. It is planned to reach ranging other meetings. The cam- every Berkeley voter either by paign committee has opened head-telephone or in person and explain should be fixed for factories and quarters in the Frances Shattuck briefly the proposed charter workshops at not under 14 years

OF WORKERS BY DOCTORS URGED

Resolutions on Industrial Hygiene Adopted At N. S. W. Conference.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Jan. 4 .-- A number of important resolutions on the subject of industrial hyglene, including one providing for systematic medical examination of all workers, were adopted at the conference abetween Commonwealth and state health represen-

One resolution urged that ail persons employed in factories or workshops should be examined medically before employment, until the person had completed his ighteenth year.

ASK MEDICAL RECORDS

The conference asked that the nedical records of the Educational Departments be made available to the authorized medical inspectors in the case of any child seeking employment in a factory or workshop, and urged that factory medical inspectors be appointed.

Another resolution urged that the minimum legal working age for boys, and 15 years for girls.

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Humphrey's Cold and Grippe......25c Mentholatum.....19c, 36c and 79c Rexall Cherry Bark Cough Rexall Cherry Bark Jujubes 25c Steam's Zymole Troches......23c Syrup Balsamea35c and \$1.00 Vick's Vapo-Rub 30c and 60c

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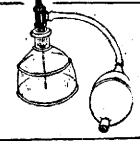
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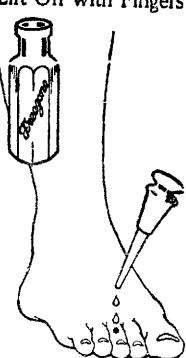


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coremonies will attend the joint installation tonight of the new officers for Hollywood Post No 939, Veterans of the Foreign Wars and the Women's Auxiliary to the post which is to be held in the Knights of Pythias Hall, Oak street and Santa Clara avenue

The officers for the auxiliary will be the same as those who served since the beginning of the organization last August Mrs Kate Hutcheson will act as the installing officer Officers include Mr. Mae Craig, president, Mrs Neille Mullen, senior vice-president, Mrs Annette Stubly, junior vice-president. Mrs Ida Frankie, chaplain. Mrs Rose Rhodes, patrionic instructor.

Mrs E O'Conror, corretars, Mrs Mrs E O'Confor, Cerretas, Mis-I' Davies, treasurer, Mis-Pattie Hollywood, historian, Mrs B Field, conductress, Mis. E Steb, guard, with Mis-Myrtle Toalson, Mis-Sallie McKean, Mrs Ruth Mathe-bat and Mrs. Louise McKean,

McKean, junior vice-president,

the bay region will be guests of while the code retision program is honor at the occasion A near feed business carried over from the last and special music vill be features legislature of the msiallation and conclude

The Eastern's 12th Semi-annual

Dollar Down Sale

Is Hampered by **New York Snow**

persons were killed truffic was suspended in some parts of the city and ships were held in port as New York was blanketed with

Hundreds of men were given main traffic arteries. Hundreds more unemployed persons crowded into welfare refuges

A hundred families clad in night clothing were driven to the street during the storm when hie, staiting in a Washington street box factory spread to a lour-story tenement and endangered surrounding apartment houses Damage was estimated at \$590 000

The snowfall was so dense that coural large ships outside the harbor were forced to drop anchor, as the nelmsmen could see only a few feet ahead

Code Revision in

Sight for Assembly DES MOINES, Ia, Jan 4 -Tax ation, revision of the lowa code and proposa's looking to the establishment of an industrial court and aboution of the state The new officers for the post are R. M. Toalson, commander, Jimban M. Toalson, commander, comman Mathewson officer of the div. convenes here January 7 Tax legislation measures prepared by a B Davies, guard
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The committee on tax revision

Dakland Cribune

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URGED BY WEEKS

War Secretary Believes Crowder and Liggen Should Retire As Lieut.-Generals.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .- Seeretary Weeks indicated today that if he saw any hope of approval by Congress he would recommend eral be conferred on several officers who rendered distinguished service in the war, including Major Generals Liggert and Crowder. The higher rank would be given the officers concerned, the war secretary said, after their retirement. General Crowder, who directed administration of the war draft law, normally would retire from active service next April, but present detail as judge advocate gen eral of the army, by virtue of which he holds the rank of major general, expires in February Weeks indicated that General Crowder probaby would apply for retirement before his present detail ends, so that he would become a major general on the retired list. Otherwise he would so back to the General Liggett already has retired with the rank of major gen-

General Crowder's appointment! es minister to Cuba to continue the there as a special representative of the President is under consid-Weeks believes that the war

services of several other high officials have not been adequately recognized by the government. He mentioned particularly the case of General Liggett because he commanded a million men in action in France, and yet holds no higher rank on the retired list than he would have held had there been no war. The only commendation General Liggett has, Weeks said. was a letter written by Weeks himself on the general's retirement, and had there been no war the secretary probably would have sem a letter of the same character. Even in the case of General Pershing, he said, the act making him a general should have placed him on the active list for life as was done for high officers after the civil war and for Admiral Dewey

Associated Press. 1-Adoption of a code of ethics, governing its membership of approximately 20,000, was announced today by the American Society of Mechanical En-It is expected that ultimately this code, prepared by a joint committee of the national engineering societies, will apply to the entire engineering profession. embracing more than 200,000 professional engineers.
The pre-hanical engineers are the first to take this step, which is

regarded as marking an advance in engineering ideals and, in respect to the government of its members as a whole, as placing the profession in a position analog to the professions of law and medicine. The code commands loyalty to country, personal honor, fairness to contractors and workers, and interest in the public welfare. trayal of professional confidences, undignified or misleading adver-tising, and questionable professional associations and practices are

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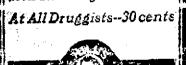
with Zemo, which generally over-comes skin diseases. Eczema, Itch. Pharley Rudes, Phakhads, in Phopley Rudies Pholidends, in most cases, give way to Zemo. Fre-quently, minor blemishes disappear overnight. Itching usually stops instantly. Zemo is a safe, anti-septic liquid, clean, easy to use and dependable. It costs only 35c; an extra large bottle, \$1.00. It is positively safe for tender, sensitive skins.—Advertisement.



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Colds lower vitality, weaken resistance to disease and undermine health.

At the first indication of a cold, get busy. Ask your druggist for Hill's famous remedy. You will get quick relief and break your cold in 24 hours, la grippe in 3 days. Hill's cured your cold when you were a child. The formula has never been changed.



200 Lafayette Club

Members to Be Guests members are expected to take part vited to attend are Fred Littleton, pai of Garfield school in charge of the citizenship department in the en admitted in the initiation exercises this week federal examiner for the TV C

night. The club claims an enroll- principal speakers. Among the superintendent of the Oakland

The 200 who have been admitted in the intraction exercises this week partial and the intraction exercises the partial and the intraction exercises the partial and the intraction exercises the interaction exercises the intraction exercises the intraction exercises the intraction exercises the interaction of the interaction exercises the interaction exercises the interaction exercises the interaction exercises the interaction of the interaction exercises t

Waterfront Highway available for its maintenance, ac- lace, secretary of the Department cording to announcement by the of Agriculture, that the federal aid

To Get Federal Aid California Highway Commission. highway system in this state as

the announcement was made in | mapped out by the Highway Com-

Tomorrow

Because of these Tremendous Reductions there can be No Exchanges, No Returns, No Approvals, No Credits.



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Your Buying Power Is Six Times Greater Here Because of Our "Six-Store Buying Power;" and NOW It Is Doubly Emphasized By January Sale Reductions!

Annual Clearance of Newest Styles

Tremendous Selections—Only a Few of the Models Being Sketched Below—See Our Windows



Navy Pom - pon Bolivia, with Raccoon collar, blouse style - Sale Price NOW \$35.60.

Navy Bolivia Cape with rich Black Caracul collar

Madeira Panvelaine, Beaver collar, large Sale Price NOW \$35.00.

1000 Coats,

Navy Ormandale one-side effect, fastened with fancy buckle, collar--Sale Price NOW

Navy Ormandale, blouse Price NOW \$35.00.

Navy Bolivia, with broad band of Caracul around and cuffs - Sale Price

NOW \$35.00.

Sorrento Panyelaine, Grev. Wolf collar, bands of selfback and front - Sale -Sale Price NOW \$35,00.



Mocha Brown Normandy, with large Black Wolf collar and cuffs-Sale Price NOW \$35.00.

Kartex cape, length, large Grey Wolf collar, black Canton lining - Sale Price NOW

Wolf collar, Dolman sleeves, stitched with silk and tassel trimmed-Sale





Val. to \$75.00 Val. to \$100.00 1500 Dresses, Val. to \$89.75

On Sale Tomorrow at



Novelty style in Navy Blue with shawl collar of Raccoon - Sale Price NOW

Navy Broadcloth with clusters of tucks in back of coat, broad buckle trim-

suit, elaborately trimmed with Tan Caracul - Sale



Brown Velour, semi-tai-Madeira Veldyne Jong coat lored, with Brown Wolf semi - boxed coat and effect, with Caracul trimcollar - Sala Price NOW ming, the front being Squirrel collar - Sale Price NOW \$35.00. edged with silk braid-



fully embroidered with black silk, Caracul collar -Sale Price NOW \$35.00.

Mahogany Velour, beauti-

Navy Panveiaine, tailored model, finished with tucked bands and embroidered arrows. Wolf collar-Sale

Olive Orlando with dark | brown Wolf collar, the slashed sides being trimmed with diagonal tucks-Sale Price NOW \$35.00.



Velvet with Chifton Brocaded Georgette sleeves and white fur edges-Sale Price NOW

Metal Brocade bodice, with Canton akirt -- Sale Price NOW \$35.00.

Satin, trimmed with brocaded Velvet, Hudson Seal bands on eleeves and girdle --

Duvetyne with metallic embroidery on sleeves and girdle-Sale Price

Satin skirt with brocaded Velvet bodice in two-tone effect - Sale

Poiret Twill with elaborate design of chenille embroidery on sieeves and draped side-panel - Sale

Poiret Twill with braided sleeves and panel in Paisley colors - Sale Price NOW

Tailored Poiret Twill with embroidered white velour cuffs and inset design - Sale Price

Jacquette model of Davetyne, with fur collar and cuits - Sale Price NOW

Where Battle With Mountain Was Fought and Lost

excee is the route up the side of Mt. Shasta along which CHARLES E. WARNER (inset below), of The TRIBUNE, and LEONARD THATCHER of the University of California, struggled for six days to make the first mid-winter ascent ever made to the summit. The dotted line shows how far they progressed. The distance between the arrows indicates how far they had yet to go when blizzards and exhaustion forced them to turn back at Thum Rock, within 2000 feet of their goal.



Storm-Beaten Hikers Forced Supervisors Hear Discussion to Return After Hours of Danger, Hardship.

(Continued from Page 1)

storm broke both above and below

themselves into the snow and Chairman William J. Hamilton, waited out the storm. But the who called upon Ealph Hovt depdetermined to retreat.

For nearly four hours they fought their way down through the duties. intense that they could not see Intense that they could not see bookkeeping proposition, and the Alameda side.

Shead of them, but had to feel bookkeeping proposition, and the Alameda side.

Where way with their Alame sticks therefore should be under the jurther way with their way by the precipious the precipious of the auditor. Staats man for whom Os step by step down the precipitous declared that the auditor was held mountainside. It was late last responsible for warrants issued on night when they finally reached these funds, and therefore should these funds, and therefore his declared.

The lodge.

The lodge is the stable-man for whom Osterman worked, said today that he had evidently made preparation to end his life in the lodge.

Refore his death had a moment of despendency.

themselves as firm in the belief ernment act seemed to make it the that the summit of Mount Shata duty of the treasurer to apportion can be reached in winter. They the funds, but he was not prepared would have remained on the mount to give a decided opinion. tain, they declared, had there been This leaves the tinues cloudy and threatening.

almost ready to start up the mounalmost ready to start up the mountain, in the fear that the men had, with a cost of 6 per cent interest
been lost.

The people if the funds are not

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make Haul

Investigation of his home, according to the officials, disclosed that he was operating a near little boot
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and the inspector appeared investigation of his home, according to the officials, disclosed that he was operating a near little boot
to the people if the funds are not distributed.

Sisson, lost sign, or them the way after New Year's, when they be- funds. came hidden by the clouds in the came hidden by the clouds in the vicinity of Thumb Rock, and were Richmond Parlor

unable to discover them again anywhere on the mountain side. The object of the two men had

The principal difficulty lies in the marshal; Andy J. S mmer., treas-violence of the blizzards that rage urer; R. H. Cunringham, recordaround the sides and top of the ing secretary; Louis Pmder, trusmountain at this time of the year, tee; A. Rose, inside sentinel; John combined with the fact that as the Nystrom, outside sentinel; Dr. summit is neared, the mountain- Charles R. Blake, surgeon, side consists largely of steep precipices, and of glacial fields of ice.

sharply uptilted, and filled with deep and irregular crevasses. Warner is a mountain climber of considerable note. He has made three winter ascents of Mt. Hood in Oregon, which constitute virtuiter associates at the city hall by ally all the winter mountain climb-

has ever been done. He carefully selected Thatcher to accompany him, out of many applicants who desired to make the

these applicants Thatcher, a senior student at the University of California, was pronounced by Warner to Thatcher's "gameness" during the bash one best qualified by exto be the one best qualified by experience and physique to face the the final battle with the blizzards ordeal which it was expected would on the upper slopes of the moundangerous mountain,

of Controversy and Action Is Delayed.

After an informal discussion lasting an hour over the contro-After fighting their way up the F. Gainson and County Treasurer mountain for a while longer, they Fred W. Foss as to who shall aprealized that it meant death to portion county funds, the board of go on. If the remainty had not supervisors today decided the mattheir earlier struggles up the lower for had not been formally placed slopes of the mountain. Warner before them, and took no action. Raid today, they would have dug | The matter was brought up by hardships they had endured had utv district attorney, as to the lowered ther resistance so greatly board's authority in the matter. that this course they believed The county government act was would have meant death also. They read, indicating that the board had authorit; to see that county offi-

stableman, who resided at £14 cers correctly performed them Alice street, was found drowned in It was the enipion of Supervisor storm to the Shasta Alpine Lodge. It was the opinion of Supervisor For two hours the blizzard was so Redmond C Staats that the apportunity of funds was processarily a oil barge, found the body floating near the Associated Oil plant on tioning of funds was necessarily a

Inspite of their terrible experious protection. On the other ence, the two men today expressed hand, Hoyt declared that the gov-

any prospect of a change in the same with David E. Martin, county Deputy Coroner Smiley of Alameda moral effect. In one instance he weather, which, however, still con-superintendent of schools, threatlening to place the matter before The men returned to Sisson just the grand jury if the school disin time to head off a party of trict funds are not apportioned by searchers which was forming and someone. Martin declares it will almost ready to start up the moun- be necessary to register warrants

who had been watching them Meanwhile Foss and Garrison

Elects Officers

RICHMOND, Jan. 4.—Richmond Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden been to set a new record in mountain elimbing, by ascending to the top of Mt. Shasta during the heavily of Mt. Shasta during the hea fest snow period of midwinter. Al- Louis E. Navellier, ifrst vice-presithough many attempts have been dent; Edward Peterson second made, this feat has never been active-president; Anseln Nystrom. third vice-president; Elv'n Blamire,

Luncheon Honors

Santa Cruz Bride SANTA CRUZ, Jan. 4 .- Mrs. W. E. Disher, who was recently mara two-course luncheon served in ing of American glacial peaks that the mayor's chambers, as both bride and groom were city employees. The bride was presented with an electric percolator, and the superintendent of the water department, Robert Tait, presented .c. with a sliver hay.

be met in the attempt to scale the tam. Thatcher is working ins way dangerous mountain, through college. His home is in Warner accorded high praise Redding.

tion in the new Columbia. Park district hy city building inspectors accompanied by a policeman, the owners of more than 20 houses in that district will appear this week at the building department and secure constituction permits for structures slicady up.

Mary lake booses in this new district, it is found, were constructed by the owners, blissfilly structed by the owners, observed in a normal that a beamt was necessive. The regulations concerning the size of foundations and other matters were totally ignored. The houses were just but up.

As a result of the discoveries As a result of the discoveries at Columbia Park the city building department now plans a rigid investigation of all the districts in town where lattle homes of modcrite pilce are being erected 61- ear-old CONTRACTORS ARE WARNED. "There is no annarent intention.

to break the law," says Building Inspector Thomas Ryan. erally the home owner was entirely ignorant of the regulations and has expressed willingness to take out a permit. Unless the little homes are in violation of all the rules of safety and sanitation, these matters can casily be adjusted. "But in the case where profes-

sional contractors have built such homes, the matter has an entirely lifferent aspect.'

Germany, in which he inquired as to her welfare, and said he hoped Deputy Building Inspector C. J. Heinemann accompanied by a policeman, created considerable of what he contemplated doing, as he a jurore when he journeyed through Columbia Park yesterday

revealed \$149. At his quarters was was more than successful. DISTILLER RUNS AWAY. found a bank book showing derough looking shack was seen to run away madly when the police-man and the inspector posits of several hundred dollars He was born in 1862 and never

or the other to apportion the store at Thirty-second and Grove his product was about ready for streets, jimmied the cash register, market. When the poiceman hove in opened the safe and stole narcotics and jewelry valued at \$800. The sight, the owner of this property burglary was discovered this morn-vaulted a couple of fences and ing when S. H. Tobenkin opened vanished across-lots. He has not

> MANY DOORS UNLOCKED. RICHMOND, Jan. 4.—The police front is being built for the Merfound forty doors centile Trust company branch bank places unlocked at night during Deat Twenty-third street and Mac-cember. Chief of Police W. II. donald avenue. A large firebroof Wood reported to the city council and burglar proof vault is being this week that automobile patrol put in. The vault will contain safe men had covered 7769 miles durdeposit boxes.

Starting Monday, Jan. 8th, Our Annual January

NEW VAULT FOR BANK.

RICHMOND, Jan. 4 -A modern

he waters of the estuary last night.

Captain John Bagge captain of an

Mrs E. Loose, wife of the stable-

note to his mother in Holstein,

to see her soon. It is not known

had not made any mention of re-

turning to Germany.

CLEARANCE SALE

A burglar using an av broke the leg still, with a young bottling

returned.

Substantial Reductions throughout the store. See Sunday Tribune for complete details.

ASHBY FURNITURE CO. Alcatraz at Adeline, Berkeley

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Specials for Friday, January 5th

or mail orders on adi ertised lines. No deliveries on advertiscii lines except with other

EXTRA GOOD SPECIALS

For the first Bargain Friday of 1923. Look over these good

values that can be purchased then for less than a dollar; MANY

REALLY WONDERFUL BARGAINS AMONG THEM, and they

will make a shopping trip here Friday worthwhile. Also our big

Embroidery Edgings 4 to 8 inches wide, showy de

signs; specially pretty for underwear: good durable quality.. 7 yards 98c

Women's

special,

black or brown only. Very

ENVELOPE PURSES: Genuine leather in the popular flat styles, lined with leather or silk moire; Each 98c ATOMIZERS: A limited quantity of pretty glass; 98c

Big Assortment of

(Imitation) Needed of toilet arti cles, BRUSHES, COMBS, POW-DER JARS, HAIR RECEIVERS. TRAYS, ETC. Special, each,

PEARL BEADS: Wax filled; HOT WATER BOTTLES: 2-quart size, "weatever," carrying 1 year guarantee
Each
TOILET WATERS: Associed odds Eather.

98c (Main Floor)

> Children's Mercerized lisle with fancy cuff tops; our regular 50c values. Special,

3 pairs 98c WOMEN'S SILK HOSE: White only; Seconds of our Special, pair..... 98c

MEN'S UNDERWEAR: Shirts and drawers, cotton ribbed, ecru only; wonderful values. Bach 98c MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS. White

cambric, 4-inch hem; regular Special, 20 for 98c

Men's Printed **MADRAS**

terns and colors; sizes 14 to 17. Special, each.

MEN'S KHAKI FLANNELETTE

SHIRTS: Good quality. 98c MEN'S SILK NECKWEAR: Open end shape, many beautiful colors

Pretty Assortment **Net Vestees** With Tuvedo or Peggy col-

lars, fluffy lacey styles.

(Main Floor)

Domestic Sale continues as well as our Art Sale and the White and Rainbow Sales. BUT HERE BARGAIN TRIDAY AND WHITTHORNE & SWAN.

Slightly soiled and damaged goods; all sold as is:

1 Blanket robe 1 Flannelette Kimono

15 Apron Dresses 30 All Wool Sweaters

Silk Petticoats 1 Cotton Taffeta

Petticoat Sold as is, each.

81x90 Bleached

Good durable quality. Each

BLEACHED TOWELING: 17 inch; heavy absorbent 98c 8 vards STRIPED TENNIS FLAN-

NEL: Soft fleecy quality;

Honeycomb **SPREADS**

Good weight. Each ...

Continuing White Sale of Under Muslins

GOWNS, ENVELOPE CHEM-ISE, SKIRTS or BLOOMERS, of good materials, nicely made and daintily trimmed. Gar-

CHILDREN'S Good quality muslin, trimmed with lace or embroiders; 2 to 12 years. 98c

OMENO DIVINO DULLO: Flesh pink, low neck, no sleeves, band top finish, ankle

length; regular and extra sizes; \$2 and \$2.25 value. Special. each... 98c (Second Floor)

500 Yards All-wool Suitings

BLEACHED PILLOW

CASES: Good weight; size

TOWELS:

Large

98c

50 and 54 inch, dandy assortment of HERRING BONE STRIPES, HOMESPUNS and neat colored CHECKS, splendid weight and every piece at least a \$1.50 grade. Yard,

TAFFETA. 35 inch; our regular \$135 grade; good jet black; splended wearing qual-

36 INCH WHITE SPORT SKIRTING: Fancy weaves in extra heavy weight fibre;

Mill Remnants of

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pretty patterns, 2 to 6 square yard pieces; usual \$1.95 value. Special, square yard.....

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Consisting of black or cream embroidered nets, 36 inches wide; \$1.95 to \$2.50 values.

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Women's Wended Gioves

Of kid or lambakin; Sec onds, including one and

NOMEL'S STIMPED COMPS!

ally \$1.25. Special, each 98c CHILDREN'S STAMPLE ROMPterns. Went made of Indian Head Weave, variety of attractive patterns, sold usually 2 for 98c

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I center and 12 doilies, stamped and finished with hemstitched edge for crochet; \$1.50 value.

good quality buck variety of pretty patterns; sold usually Special 4 for 98c

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ily size carton; one 98c day only, each (Downstairs) KIDDIES' DRESSES: Neatly ols of good quality striped or plain gingham, trimmed with embroidery or contrasting Special Friday, each..... 98c

> Kiddies' and Sleepers

ette; gowns with double yoke, sleepers with or without feet; sizes 2 to 6 years. Friday,

2 for 98c

quality khaki material with long or short sleeves, trimmed with red, ages 2 to 8 years. 98c GIRLS BLOOMER DRESSES: Of checked gingham with separate bloomers to match; ages 98c 6 to 12 years Special, each

> Octagon or Fels Naptha

(Second Floor)

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Here's Program

For Inland and

bay stations, beginning at 9 o'clock

in the morning and terminating at

7:30 in the evening. For the re-

10 to 11 - Telegraph Hill.

11 to 13 — Atlantic-Pacific Co (KZY.)
13 to 1—Warner Bros. (KLS).

Wednesdays,) (KFDB.)
2 to -(Wednesdays)
lum. (KSL.)

(KDN,)

1 to 2-Fairmont Hotel-Bulletin.

3:30 to 4—Hales. (KPC.) 4 to 5—Portable Wireless Trie-phone Co., Stockton. (KWG.)

Sacramento. (KFBK.) 6:30 to 7 — Modesto Herald.

6:30 to 7:30-Hobrecht-Sacra-

mento Bee. (KVQ.) 6:45 to 7 — Hotel Oakland.

(KZM) broadcasting press for the

7 to 7:80—The Oakland TRIB-UNE. (KLX.)

7:30 to 8-Listening-in period.

THIS EVENING.

8 to 9—Radio Shop, Sunnyvale, (KJJ), and Kimball & Upson Sac-

RAD10

KLX

The Oakland Tribune

Portable Call KGA

AMATEUR CALL 6BVO

Official broadcasting station for the city of Oakland and the United States Department of

T:00 to 7:30 P. M.—Concert by T.
M. Dobson, violinist, accompanied by W. H. Straillie:

Minuet in G Bethoven Spring Song Mendelssohn

Tales of Hoffman Offenbach

SerenadeVerdi

Ave MariaSchubert By the Waters of Minnetonka.

KZM

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(This Evening)

6:45 to 7:00 P. M.-Broadcasting

The Oakland TRIBUNE

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United Agriculture.
TODAY

Oakland TRIBUNE.

ramento, (KFBK).

that under "This Evening:"

9 to 10-Examiner. (KHO.)

DAKLAND PLANS FIR TIME FOR

 For Convention to Be Held in This City.

Every delegate to the fourth annual convention of the Pacific Coast Merchant Tailors Associate taken over the Pergola in the companies and the two brought by tion will have good reason to retainment which were outlined yes- the delegates will be feted. terday by the Alameda County.

On next Tuesday morning the went. sent and Thursday meening a bex dencing girls.

have secured fifty automobiles and recond train will start from San chauffeurs who will be at the disposal of the delegates at all times. delegates.

Sea Burial Held By Radio From Distant Vessel

A. Maithews of the S. S. Hatteras, bound for Belfast and Cardiff, died four days out from exposure on the bridge. There was no Bible aboard but the burial with full rites was conducted by radio from the President Adams of the United Elaborate Preparations Made States line, several hundred miles away across the stormy seas. The President Adams arrived here today after a rough trip of

first day of the convention a bou- features will be Fanchon and Wednesday morning a in a monologue, Mrs. Eugene Blan-

Driegates to the convention are



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ARE ARCHED IN NEW YORK, Jan. 4 .- Captain SUPREME COURT

Government Contends For For First Time They Are Rule Which Will Bar Out Rum.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .- The ten southern part of the county where. American operators to contest the

duet will be sent to the room of Marco, the Neapelitan Quartet, will be prohibited from entering frees which will govern the destines every woman member of the dvic-i Mills College Trio. Max Horwinski American waters with intoxicating of the church for the coming year. liquors in their sea stores, and chard and Lorraine Wise and six American ships will be prohibited that the better way to handle the from having such liquor aboard various duties of the organization

The argument will continue toounsel, including former Attorney General Wickersham for the for- budget. eign steamship companies, R. L. Carr. George.A. Ellis and Frederick nercantile marine company.

y Solicitor-General Beck, Assistant Aitorney General Mabel W. Willebrandt and Special Assistant

They also argue that this has

but Wickersham asserts that, had congress intended to par more from the sea stores of foreign ves-sels it would have been explicit to Laeds: Riverside, and Mrs. R. W. that effect as it was in excluding Cieland, Los Angeles.

of all foreign ships upon reaching hibition laws "offend friends be-American ports and the confiscation of these vessels upon which It would also, he argued, oblige he government to stop the supply of wines and liquors to the foreign embassies in this country and for-

eign ships forced into American ports would be forfeited if liquor All ships, foreign and American. the government insists, have been forbidden to bring wines and infoxicating liquors into this country us a part of their cargoes. There being no legal distinction between eargo and sea stores, the government argues, it fellows that congress did not intend to exempt seas stores from the operation of the

ports, the probibition law auto-While the government attorneys

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INDOCCOVICOUN

Given Share in Work of Meeting.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4 .- For cases brought by foreign steamship the first time in the history of the organization, women are taking an southern part of the county where, after a machine ride taking in Contraction placed by Attorneys the delegates will be feted.

Thursday evening the convention will close with a cabaret entertainment ment act, were up for oral argument. Among the entertainment in the supreme court today.

Mancrican operators to contest the contest the active part in the meeting of the Field Council of Presbyterian church ment act, were up for oral argument. Among the entertainment in the supreme court today.

Eleven of the women have been

Under the ruling, foreign ships appointed to the various commit-It was decided at the meeting For the entertainment of their coming in two special trains. One at any place. The case came before coming in two special trains. One at any place. The case came before the controls the Presbyterian court on appeal from a decision bought court into the Price of California and Nevada. The court on appeal from a decision by Federal Judge Hand in New the committees have been appeared for Tresday evening; they committees and the York upholding the Attorney Gendary second train will start from San and the second train will start from San and train the court of the case came before the court of appears to would be by committees. Four of

The session will be brought to morrow with a notable array of a close today following a number of reports and allocation of a

Members of the committees who were appointed yesterday are: National Missions Committee: Rev. H. Stokes, for the United American II. H. Bell, Fresno, chairman; Rev. lines, and John M. Woolsey, Cietus Ira W. Bennett, Riverside; Rev. J. Kenting, J. Parker Kirlin and Ira M. Skinner, Stockton; Rev. Herbert A. Campbell for the international Booth Smith, Los Angeles; L. C. Darling, Fowler; Elder James The government is represented Blakeley, Nevada; Elder C. C. Stevensen, Jr., Benicia; Mrs. E. L. Hitchcook, Santa Barbara; Miss Julia Fraser, San Francisco, and Gertrude Church, Nevada. Expressing the belief that "the Rev. F. W. Russell. San Francisco, use of liquor did more than any chairman; Rev. W. E. Edmonds, one other thing to debauch and Los Angeles; Rev. M. C. Martin. degrade our manhood and woman- Senia Berhara: Elder John W. hood," the government attorneys Woollett. Sacramento; Elder E. insist that it was the purpose of M. Bonnet, Riverside; Elder N. E. the prohibition amendment to Carnine, San Jonquin; Mrs. W. F. make the United States absolutely Geldert, San Francisco; Mrs. M. C. Hayes, Los Angeles, and Mrs. M. L. Laybourn, San Francisco, Comthey also argue that this had been recognized by the supreme court in recent decisions under which foreign vessels were promittee on Christian Education: cating liquor in American ports, der E. F. Edwards, San Francisco; Eland foreign liquor shipments in Elder A. E. Bennett, Los Angeles; bond were forbidden across United Mrs. B. F. Surryhne, San Josephin; States territory.

Counsel on both sides admit that Counsel on both sides admit that congress can prehibit foreign steamships from bringing intoxitentation: James Marwick, Santa Charles into American ports. Mrs. C. A. Pouge, Sacramento; Mrs. Barbara, chairman; Rev. E. B congress intended to bar liquor H. Babb. San Jose; Mrs. Gertrude

The construction urged by the government, if enforced, he contends, would result in the search highlight by the proyoud the sea," they express the opinion that foreign nations which them so as to conform to our laws. In the American steamship cases the controversy centers largely proper construction to be hibition act to territory subject to States. The government contends that the nations "territory" extends wherever the United States

aas "jurisdiction" and that, having

jurisdiction over American vessels

on the high seas and in foreign

matically applies to them

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RADIO OPERATOR IU PLAT VIULIN Day Droadcasting Following is the daily except FOR KLX TONIGHT Sunday radio broadcasting program for both inland and San Francisco

mainder of the daily program see T. M. Dobson, One of Broadeaster Chief, Was Successful in Bandit Chase,

> T. M. Dobson, local violinist, and W. H. Straillle, planist, will broadcast a concert this evening from Radio KLX, The TRIBUNE'S sta-

tion.

Both Dobson and Straillie are young artists and pupils of well-known instructors. They have ap-1 to 2—Herrold Laboratories, San Jose, (KGW.) 2 to 3—Telegraph Hill (except peared at a number of entertain-ments and fonight they make their how to the greatest audience he-fore which they have ever played— The TRIBUNE'S radio audience extending from the Canadian boun-3 to 3:30—Examiner. (KUO.) 3 to 4—Klimbail & Upson, Sac-mento. (KFBK.) dry Into Mexico and into the East

Dobson is a member of The Oak-land TRIBUNE Radio Club and 4:36 to 5.15—Fairmont Hotel-Bulletin, (KDN.)
5 to 5—Gould Stockton (KJQ.)
5:15 to 6:45—Examiner, (KUO.)
6 to 6:36—Kimball & Upson, was the operator of the radio receiving set in the successful auto-mobile of The TRIBUNE'S first radio bandit chase held last summer. He also is numbered among those who appreciate good entertainment. He has been listening to all the others, both good and bad, and desires now to add his own talent in the effort to make

better broadcasting.
Tomorrow evening Ernest R. Moeller, tenor-baritone of the East who has just come to Oakland, will broadcast a high-class vocal concert from KLX. Moeller was leading baritone of the American Grand Opera Company. His repertoire consists of over 500 solos.

Girls Get Scraps 9 to 19-Telegraph Hill (KFDB) To Make Quilts
ALAMEDA, January 4.—Wool scraps of many hues and of gen-

erous quantity were received today by Miss Barbara Eubanks, chairman of the general welfare committee of the Alameda high school. The scraps will be converted into "crazy" quilts by the welfare committee for the indigent families of

The donation was made by L. A. Daube, business man of Cakland, stitution were in need of scraps.



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No matter what else you give sician he will praise you for havwith "C lifornia Fig Syrup" to get taste, rid of the poisons and waste which Ask

your child to relieve a had cold, ing given "California Fig Syrup" sore throat or congestion, he sure as the laxative because it never to first open the little one's bowels fails, never craimps or overdets, and even sick children love to player the college. even sick children love its pleasant

rid of the poisons and waste which Ask your druggist for genuine are causing the cold and conges- "California Fig Syrup" which has tion. In a few hours you can see directions for babies and children for yourself how thoroughly it works the constipation poison, sour bile and waste right out.

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MONDAY, JANUARY 8th Tschaikowsky's Fifth Symphony

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cents plus tax, exc. Suns and Hol. Nights
45 cents, glus tax, Children 15c, inc. tax



GLORIA SWANSON in her latest Paramount success, The Impossible Mrs. Rellew Jonrad Nagel, Rishard Wayne, Robert Cain, June Eividge, Herbert Standing, Mickey and Pat Moore, Frank Elliott

11 s. m. to 11 p. m. dally Prices: 20 cents mats., children lights. Holidays and Sunday mats., 50c and a few reserved chairs at 75c

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"CROSSED WIRES" Come and Laugh With Him Now!

"On the High Seas"

Dorothy Dalton, Jack Holt and Mitchell Lewis

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with Nite Naldi, Alice Brady and

David Powell

THE SIN FLOOD

"HUMAN HEARTS"
Monte Banks in "Bullet Proof"
Philharmonic Concert Sunday Eve

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 4 .- George W. Stebbins, the American owner

of an automobile repair shop, was

fatally shot last night when he

walked into the line of fire between

two military men who were en-gaged in a pistol duel in, the streets. Stebbins was struct down

in the presence of his wife and

child. Five others were seriously wounded, including General Leo-

vigildo Avila and Lieutenant Col-

onel Constantino Lazcana, princi-

Upright did not finish the job of

polishing the play in time for a

local presentation. It was given its premier by the Forsyth Plav-ers in Atlanta, where the actress is

TWENTY SEASONS

AGO TODAY

Susan" is at the Alcazar.

"Barbara Fidgety" has succeeded "The Greezer" at "Pop" Fischer's Theater in San Fran-

The story of "Half a Chance" is

cognizant of, yet herself removed

from the morbidness of the commonplace, is told in the drama. Mrs. Upright is the wife of Louis Upright and sister-in-law of Samuel Upright of this city. Her first

book was published in April and her second. "The Losing Gain," will be published this month. Before her marriage she was a feature writer on a San Francisco

name and thereby as pendant a tale as strange as that of George Splevin, the actor who has more

work than any other artist on

Miss Fridericf made her first ap-

pearance under the direction of David Belasco, supporting Blanche

Bates in "The Darling of the Gods"

She had two small roles Insomuch as it was not the policy then to tell

the audience when an actor or ac-

tress was "doubling." Miss Friderici was given two names-Kath-

erme Miller and insorruch as there

should not be two Blanches Elizabeth Everett. The critics pro-nounced the Misses Miller and

Everett as two promising young

FORTY SEASONS

AGO TODAY

Jay Rial and A. F. Weed have

Then one day the newspapers

had a story about one Katherine

fiss l'riderici immediately insisted

that her fictitious name be changed

to Harriet Halstead After this

sne entered vaudeville but her

manager, Percy Williams, being a

poor linguist, could not pronounce

the name so dubbed her Blanche

the Strings" she was transformed into Jean Burneit because an Ital-

ian name would look strange in a

Scotch play

Miss Friderici made her debut

played in America for twenty years. Hunter was widely known as a

H H Frazee will produce a new

three-act comedy by Caesar Dunn early this year. The play is as yet unnamed, but Macklyn Arbuckle

Apparently internal dissension

was the reason rather than bad business for the sudden withdramal

of "The Tevas Nightingale" Ac-

cording to Heywood Brown Gilbert

he performance of Jobyna How-

land, the star and Zoe Akins the

hetween \$6000 and \$7000 a veci-

rounced an extension of the con-tracts of Henning Orlando the

noted Swedish circus proprietor,

whose famous horses were brought

to the Hippodrome for "Better Times." Under the new contract

Dillingham secured exclusive rights

to : Orlando s American appear-

the Hippodrome that Esther Green-

icre, alumna of the University of

Chicago, and Lillian Hanse of the University of Minnesota, who are dancers in "Better Times," have organized a University Club. There

are thirty members of the chorus

Charles Dillingham has

when Miller withdrew it

ances and also his borses.

The play was doing

haracter actor

will star.

Tinally in "Bunty Pulls

Miliei, an actiest who was in jail

icased Baldwin's Theater for a season. Leonard Grover and company in "My Son-in-Law." will be the first attraction.

Blanche Fride-

rici who plays the role of Mam-

my Pleasant, the West Indian ne-

gress in the mystery play, "The

any," has finally !

been permitted to use her own

"The Case of Rebellious

pals in the duel.

now appearing.

cisco.

newspaper.

Actress

Uses

Own

Name

at Last

Broadway.

Friction Over Her Popularity Said to Have Caused Retirement.

leaped into fame through police hit in Atlanta. interference with her open air neetings in New York last October, mas indicate that Mrs. Upright's zation, according to word received here today.

Captain Crawford, who has been spending the early winter in for Miss Bennett while the actress Berkeley as the guest of her father, was at the head of the Alcazan Colonel Andrew W Crawford, di-visional commander of the Salvation Army in San Francisco and principal of the Western Training college, returned last week to New pledged the girl in her new un-

Advices from the East indicate that jealousy in Salvation Army circles over the rapid progress of the golden haired girl led to her action Colonel Crawford interpreted to make the massage of the resignation of New York's theater zone. The story of main a chance is particularly new in theme but, action that jealousy in Salvation Army while the Shuberts, George M. Cohen, the Barrymores, Mme. Personal trova and other widely known stars brand new. It concerns Mary became her friends.

Police attempts to ston her prets the message of the resignation as meaning that his daughter has given up her commission, but believes that she will remain with the organization in which she was orn. The support of many prominent eastern persons is said to be old paper from the wall



By WOOD SOANES

the eve of the picturization of her first novel, "The Valley of Content. which leaped over night into one of the best sellers and made fame for Mrs. Captain Rheba Crawford, the the news that her play, "Half a "Salvation Nell of Broadway," who Chance," has scored a pronounced

will enter the evangelistic field in- initial contribution to the stage is dependent of any religious organi- of 'sufficient potency to assure a Broadway production perhaps with Belle Bennett, for whom it was written, in the sading role.

"Half a Chance" was prepared was at the head of the Alcazar Players in San Francisco, but Mrs.

dertakıng. Immediately came word of her resignation from the organization the Galety theater conducted by with which she has long been affiliated.

Captain Crawford became an institution of New York's theater zone.

> whose mother was an acrobat in a circus and whose father died in prison, a thief. How this gill de-veloped into a wonderful woman

Electric iron are used to remove



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AT THE LOCAL PLAYHOUSES

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ORPHEUM

Comedy in good measure, novelties and musical acts as well as new creations will be included in the new bill of entertainment to be offered at the Oakland Orpheum for the week beginning next Sunday As 'The Virginia Judge' Walter L. Keller stands at the top of the t of comedy entertainers. His

Scotch play

Miss Finderich made her debut under her own name in support of Cuy Bates Post in "Omar the Tentimaker," and now she is Friderich "for good."

EXITS AND

ENTRANCES.

Harrison Hunter, creator of the title role in "The Bat," died in Boston yesterday following a capital operation. He was a native of England 53 years of age and had played in America for twenty years.

With a powerful cast headed by the contract of the title and the wast had played in America for twenty years.

With a powerful cast headed by Milton Sills Cleo Ridgley and Jack Mulhall the film dama "The For gotten Law will be the chief attraction in this division next week

PANTAGES

Donothy Valuegia whose home is in Oikland, where her parents and sisters now reside, is the star in the big picture "Broadway Ma-nonna, which comes to Pantages on Oikland, where her parents and sisters now reside, is the star in the big picture "Broadway Mandonna, which comes to Pantages theater starting Sunday afternoon second feature of the current bill is next."

here, was graduated from the Oak-Powell in the cast land high and numbers many hundreds of young people of the East-ly delightful program of music by by region among he, friends and the Amelacquantances.

In addition to this attraction and Miss Pantages will offer a vaudeville offered.

Program as replete as any shown Starting the Amelacquantance of the Amelacquantance of the Monalua Seatette presenting success the management of the Monalua Seatette presenting success.

The Monalua Sextette presenting filwing melody, soothing harmony and jazz syncopation, will head this list. Ceeil Cunningham, star of Greenwich Village Follies will offer comedy songs and impersonations. Les Morgan and Beryl Gray in "Bungalow Love" should appeal with their Willard Mack playlet, while Billy Green in "Bits of Vaudeville" Kaufman and Lillian in Announcement also comes from the Hippodrome that Esther Green-cre, alumna of the University of the University of the Company and Latter Harry and the Company and Latter Harry of the Company of the Company

T. and D.

are thirty members of the chorus and company in the club.

Blanche Walsh, widely known for her work in the title role of "Trilby," was born today in 1873.

One of the "Six Characters in Search of An Author" the Brock Pemberton piece which Sam Hume has secured for San Francisco, is a girl with a snortman's instinct.

Guy Bates Post in the photo marvel, Comar the Tentmaker" is the attraction ata the T & D Throughout the story of the film runs a truly beautiful the of the love between Omar and Shircen, whom he loses through the unorious desire of the Shah of Shahs, only to be reunited after many years, finding happiness together after countliess vicissitudes and hardships "Wolohan's Californians," the T & D. Theater's new orchestra, al-Guy Bates Post in the photo marwith a sportman's instinct.
When Pemberton engaged her he explained that the play was ex-

perimental and requested that she out her salary \$50 for the first two weeks and then receive her regular salary. She countered with the proposition that she get her regular salary for two weeks and then cut. Insomuch as the show is still come strong the round. is still going strong the joung comed special taken in san rian-woman is playing a losing game, cisco's Chinatown.

FULTON A spectacular - production

Piner Morosco's greatest success, "The Bird of Paradise" will be the play at the Fulton theater begin-ning next Sunday afternoon. Hawahan singers and dancers, in righty beautiful Hawahan settings will make the Fulton's production of this remarkable plan production of this remarkable plan noteworthy.

Director Ebe, has engaged a tremendous cast to portray the numerous roles required. Katherine Van Buren will portray Luana, the Hawanan Princess, a role created by Laurette Taylor and starred in by Leonore Liric, Bessie Barriscale and others Stuart Sege will be the beach-comber, Frank Darion, Barbar, Leo, Dorothy Blackburn, George Rand, Lora Rogers, John Ivan Anna McNaughren Walter Pinnbett Henry Shupper Fraderick Jian Anna McNaughton Walter Piunkett Henry Shumer Frederick Green. Albert Van Antwerp Leigh Willard and a dozen others completes the cast Prof J Lopa's Royal Hawanans have been especially engaged to play the special music required with them will be the ramous Hulu-Hulu dargers Inc. Falz a.d Luci Paka

Paka
This week "Three Wise Fools" and George Rand playing the leading character parts is playing to splendid audiences. Many proclaim it to be the Fulton's finest"

NEW PIEDMONT

where seven Paramount celebratics As a special added attraction to the big combination concert photo-play program Sunday evening at the New Piedmont theater Miss Elsa

mano will appear in connection with the grand concert by the Philnatmonic concert orchestra, under he leadership of Mischa Gluschkin the leaders of Miss Trautner the Pa-orfic Coast Musical Review, in its increases number says. "Here the American orenestra under its new codirectors, Miss Cadol Weston and Miss Phyllida Ashley, are also anniversary number says. "Here is an artist who possesses a beautiful fievible voic, of lyric quality. Starting Satuiday Elsie Fergerwith intelligence and poise and sings with intelligence and taste. The photoplay program for tonight and tomorrow includes House Peters in "Human Hearts" and Monte Banks in "Bullet Proof." success 'The Outcast," which will be shown for four days

Thomas Meighan with Lila Lee in
George Ade's "Back Home and
Broke" will be shown for an indefinite iun starting Wednesday

House Deters in Juman Hearts

of the New Diedmont

AMERICAN

CENTURY

lack Russell and his company of thirty entertainers are straining

thirty entertainers are straining the seating capacity of the Oal-

woman (Jackie

married

CHIMES

Today is the last day of "The Sin Flood," with Richard Div, Helene Chadwick, James Kirkwood Helene Chadwick. James Kirkwood and Raiph Lewis The picture that lays bare hypocrisy, jealousy and selishness. Tomorrow and Saturday the bill at the Chimes theater is "Sherlick Holmes," featuring John Barrymore. The story is adapted from William Gillett's stage play founded on Sir Conan Doyle's story. At last the world-famous Sherlock Holmes comes to the screen in a helliant drama of Longer Conan Description of Longer and Century theater this week with Russell's original musical comedy revue, "Crossed Wires" Russell has a laughable comedy role as the husband who gets in a compromising position with a married woman (Jackie Married Woma Brunea) on a Ferris wheel. He tells his wife he was at the home! of a stricken fromd, one Pete Smith of Pruneville. The wife believes his story and wires condoiences to Smith's wife screen in a brilliant drama of Lon-don's underworld. Book two of the "Adventures of Robinson Crusoe."

NEW BROADWAY

Smith's wife
Then Russell gets his friend
(Walter Spencer) to pose as Smith.
The plot reaches a climat when
it is discovered that the married
woman with whom Russell was implicated is really the wife of Spencer, and that there is an actual Pete "Remembrance," written and difeature attraction at the New Broadway theater for today and to-morrow. This is the most impor-tant picture that has come to the New Broadway in many months and Pete Heaton and the Century Cenphonists have arranged a melodious number of song; for the week. Among the vocalis's who win applanse with their voices are Rus-sell Ruby Lang, Jackie Brude, Millie Fedro and the Century Four The councily for the coupling week, will be The Wreck, another Rus-sell vehicle.

New Broadway in many months and is acted by an all star east Ad-ditional interest attaches to the pro-duction in that it is the first big photoplay in which the father of the sell vehicle.

for the last fifteen years, resigned his position today.

The resignation of the musical tion at the local theater the start of which was marked by the in- Kowalsh and that he had no stateauguration of the Junior Orpheum | mert to r air and th t his future

Kowalski who is rated as one of the most competent musical directors on the circuit by vaudeville j artists, has been identified with the ocal orchestra since the opening

FRANKLIN

Gloria Swanson in 'The Impossible Mrs. Beilew" vill close at the Franklin theater Friday night of this week. Conrad Nagel Robert Cain, June Elvidge Frank Elliot.
Robert Wayne, Herbert Standing Mickey and Pat Moore make one of the strongest cast of stars and costars ever assembled
The scenes of the French bathing beach at Deauville, the great ocean liner, the gowns worn by Miss Swanson and the highly dramatic story itself have made this Paramount production popular the past this week. Conrad Nagel Robert Cain, June Elvidge Frank Elliot, Robert Wayne, Herbert Standing Mickey and Pat Moore make one of the strongest cast of stars and comount production popular the past

Starting next Saturday Harold Lloyd will dispense real merriment in his latest comedy offering Dr Jack" It is a picture to rouse incontrollable laughter. In its origi-

SPULLIN MISS Florenz Ziegfeld, Jr., Is Seriously III NEW YORK ton 1-Placement

Liegfeld, Jr., theatrical producer, Ziegfeld, Jr., theatrical producer, has been seriously ill for several days, but his physicians today exdays, but his physicians today expressed hope that an operation' might be avoided. Decision to Leon Kowalski, director of the postpone an operation for kidney orchestra at the Orpheum Theater trouble was made jesterday when his condition improved somewhat.

director follows the resignation of of the house in 1907. He was Lew Newcomb, manager of the twenty-ore reals of age when he ineater, who asked to be relieved; first began to wave the paton in the last Sunday morning, and is part of Orpheum ut and his service at the a general program of reorganiza- these a his seem alreast economical In announcing his resignation,

> plans were not deur tely made STATE

the State theater years and is of unusual meral and concerns a mappy blending of comedy, music, dancing and thrills.

Gav and Devilish's the ploteplay attraction and is a very amusing story of a joung grit who ...

ica but that is what Rees Williams and Tim Healey have done. Ine Mintar The offer a circuit dancing shit entitled 'From Reveille to Taps' Holl' known as the man with the golden voice, assisted by Jessie Cibson, sister of the famous movies an Hoot Cibson of nality, swift action ludicrous inci-dents fast recurring climaxes it while Rean and Oli e Mailes play is a veritable masterpiece of mirrh tibe saxonbones in a tuneful manner

13th and Broadway Oakland 40th and Pledmont Ave., Oakland 13th Av. and E. 1ith East Oakland Shattuck and Center. Berkeley Adeline and Alcatraz, South Berkeley Park and Central Ave., Alameda

OWMAN First message of 1923---

This is the first ad of the new year and contains many interesting items. Among them is the first an-

nouncement of Vergo Lemon Cream, a new Bowman product. Also an interesting reduction applied to our entire stock of Boston Bags and an Alarm Clock sale at 98c.

Throughout the year we hope to make our announcements o sufficient interest to warrant you in reading them each Thursday night as they appear in this paper.

Alarm Clocks

As long as they last we offer a shipment of 50-hour Alarm Clocks with continuous a lai ma These are made by the Gil-

bert Clock Company. A wonderful value at. 98c each

1/4 off on Boston Bags---Every Boston Bag in Stock Reduced

We announce a special reduction of one-fourth off on Boston

These are genuine cowhide bags, many of them leather lined. The reduction applies to every Boston Bag in our stores. For example, \$4.45 bags, special sale \$3.34; \$5.45 Boston Bags, special \$4.09; \$6.95 Boston Bags, special \$5.21; \$8.45, special \$6.34; \$12.00 Boston Bags, special sale \$9.00; \$14.00 Boston Bags, special sale \$10.50.

A New Bowman Baby

We start the new year with a new Lety in the Bo 157 family.

This is a new cleansing cream made with pure lemon juice. It is delightful in every particular and whitens and softens the skin to perfection. It is also good for after shaving. You'll like it Ask for

A Safe Cough Syrup for Babies

Do not give little children a ogrigh givup cynta nirg a nai

We have a special cough syrup made for babies which contains no poisonous ingredients. You can administer it with perfect safety and it is just as effective. Ask for FB Couga Syrup. 2oc and 50c a

bottle.

Bags at \$2.00.

\$2.00.

Some Fine Chamois Just Arrived We are now showing the

A Splendid Hol

Water Bag, \$2.00

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bags will recommend the Lyn-

wood Bag now selling at our

stores in a 2-quart size for

bags costing less and some

costing more, but no make

gives the service for the

money that you get out of

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Paving Company Promises to

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Action Taken.

In the presence of a crowd which

packed the city council chambers,

protestants against and defenders

of the Oakland Paving Company's

rock quarry at Mather and Gilbert

streets, near upper Broadway,

argued for nearly an hour concern-

noisy plant.

ing the suppression of this alleged

The council finally set the matter

over till February 1 so that the

contending parties can get together.

Attorney John R. Scott and Mrs

TRUSTEE SAYS 🛂 IVINIK I LUM I MILU

Motion to Vacate Offices of City Clerk and Marshal Offered Board.

MANTECA, Jan 4-Flery fung statement that land and Lambling body has been removed to Melaws were not being emerced here Detail It lettaking Pariors. No Trustee 1 E. Huber also moved arrangements have been made for to wipe the ray ordinances perthe funeral. taining to these activities from the

spoke. The silence became opposer Nahody scratter the cotions, and finally the business vent on as usual. However, the town is still buzzing with interest o er the attair and something mad developcollege orchestra of Berkeley. Huber, as ponce commissioner, declared at the measure times was not satisfied with the way the

law was being enforced, and tust to show the people of Manteea tations to attend the first social at the yard this month from the to declare postions in the condition of sanital and the sound the sound the spin of the newly U. S. S. New York. vacant. He declared both officers urgay evening were failing to do ther dure re-garding bootlegging and gambling Then Huber meyed that City Attorney J. R. Scott he restricted the principal speaker at the annual to take action to remove the ricy freeting of the Industrial Y. M. liquor ordinance and the gambling C. A. Monday night. ordinance from the books and de-clare them null and youd.

UNSCRAMBLING EGG PROBLEM *PUZZLES HOYTE*

Eggs are not used in the mixture of concrete as far as County Engineer George Possy knows. and this has raised a profound legal question which Ralph Hoyte, deputy district attorney. must solve In other words the egg question must be unscrambled, although it is not set forth whether the eggs were strambled, fried, poached or holled.

The question is raised by a withhold claim for \$183 for eggs idea with the board of supervisors against the Standard Industrial Engineering company. the concern which is constructing the Carroll overhead crossing in

Altamont Pass Hoyte finds that material used in the job is a just claim, but, in this case, the material seems to have been used in the workmen and not in the Job.

Aged Landlord and

Justus conducts a shoe repairhis shop vesterday to collect the Harry Handlery and J. J. Madi-specifications for paying work and rent. An argument ensued Justus gan reported at the meeting of the hudges

said McChnuck struck him with a chamber of commerce directors. The trustees have determined cane, McChnuck said he struck in perfectly that the Christmas tree that in replying to Parlet's suit all the Christmas tree that the Christmas tree tha guilty and will impose sentence to- work.

Missing Russian Student Shows Up the the afternoon the afternoon of the for the inch.

BERKELEY, Jan. 1 - Eugene J. J. Mad.zan reported at the Golomshick graduate stalent at incetting of the charalter of roms. the University of California inported missing to the Berkeley mores vesterdit that the Suscol where he went to sell confetts on the c.it. New Year's eve returned house this morning. He was unconscious State Co. payout Still Millingof all the excitement is protracted ton of Colusa will come here toin San Francisco to visit friends American Legion. Golomshick, who is Russian by birth, resides at 2200 Atherton

Pittsburg Men Sue

The notes are secured by real Fiber.

Chew a few Pieasant Tablets, Summer son the order of the War Department. After the utilize had Instant Stomach Relief!



Acid stomach, heartburn, full-ness. If you feel bloated, sick or uncomfortable after eating, here is incomfortable after eating, here is suffered locerations about the face which necessitated several stitches which necessitated several stitches which accessitated several stitches which necessitated several stitches which necessitated several stitches which necessitated several stitches which necessitated several stitches which accessitated several stitches are containing eight Chinese, en route from Fresho to Lodi. Saideed and turned over on the several state highway near the Franklin school house two miles north of Advertisement.

News Notes of Vallejo Laire U. S. Mary Maru BENNANI SINULE

VALLEJO. Jan. 4 .- From all. C. A. Hurrle, formerly of Stockeports tickets for "Arms and the ton, is anxious to locate a glass Man, 'to be presented at the Val- factory here, and met with a num-lejo High school next Saturday ber of the Vallejo Chamber of evening by the Vallejo College Commerce members yesterday. A Women's club, are in big demand, thorough investigation of his prop-The money derived will be divided osition will be made. between the College club and the Funeral services for Andro building committee of the League of Women Voters of Vallejo. Be- Svedran, who died from accidental high class program has been ar-held today. Interment was at St. held today. Interment was at St.

ranged for the evening. Vincent's cemetery, the city imposes by moving to declare vacant the offices of City Reduced at her home on the Blanco has recovered from the effect of E. Douglass and Mirshill Napa road vesterday after a long fects of his recent stroke of apolicy and has resumed his duties F. M. Landiree, to lowing his illness. She was 42 years old. Her play and has resumed his duties.

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will be flamshed by the Pexes tracks near the Montana building without the payment of reparaat the yard repairing the railroad the evacuation of the Rhineland Members of Vallejo chapter of

Chaplain E. A. Brodmann, U. S. the De Molin have received invi- N., is expected to report for duty

> The Union Oil company's barge Phillips discharged fuel oil at the navy yard today. Lieutenant A. S. Judy has left

the yard for Hampton Roads. Word has been received at the and of the death of the mother of Chaplain T. F. Regan, formerly on waiting for the Navy Department duty here.

San Francisco was the low budder Solano Supervisors Attend Dinner Party At the injeting of the Valleyo

VALLEJO, Jan. 4 - On Tuesamber of Commerce directors restorday afternoon a resolution day afternoon after the close of, ans adopted fororing the location, the meeting of the Solano county of the proposed Carquinez straits board of supervisors, the members terminal at Morrow Cove, on the came to Vallejo and attended a Solano county side of the straits. | dinner party at the home of Super-Vallejo Council No. 874, Knights Street. The dinner was given in of Columbus, installed George honor of W B. Connolly, whose Falkenthal as grand knight during term of office is to expire January Le nacting held at K. C. hall last S. During the evening Connolly

was presented with an Elk's nad failed to pay their city licenses on all present for speeches, including the brought to the city hall very thought and today by the police. terday and roday by the bolice. Monday. The others present were heense at once.

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Chamber of Commuce for the Martinez Prepares 1,700,400 congressional appro-

priation for Mare Island were adopted by the directors of the chamber of commerce yesterday. years the corporation has always Attorney A. F. Bray. paid the money the last of De- sung the city for approximately \$35 000 he anleges is due him as thirty years.

Felf-defense, as Justus had essumed decoration contrained for the busi- claims the city might have against of its 15 years of allied occupation threatening demeaner and had ness section of town had completed the engineer and any losses the england therefore desired to vouchsafe shoemaker's rasp in his hand. The committee was might have incurred through rea- France security and assurances for the court found. McChinick given a vote of thanks for its son of Parley's services be included to period which would run consid-

The casurer N G We Burn was busy Merced Woman Dies At Daughter's Home

MURCED Jan. 4 -- Mrs. Alma Prestag, former resident of Merced. meeting of the chamber of comhed at the bome of her daughter, police by friends when he failed by the Valleyo Water Units and tweed day morning. She was a native of that Germany was not bound where he went to sell confetti on the Valleyo Water Units and turned cost to Illinois, and 72 years old. A son, under article X, since she was not William Hoffman of Oakland, and a member of the League of Napith, of San Luis Obispo, and Mrs. stay across the hay had caused and night to instell the newly elected Vernal, Wayne and Wilda Deane. Lodi Trustee Takes explained that he merely remained officers of Vallejo Post No. 104, survive. The funeral was held in Deane, and three grandchildren Oakland Tuesday morning.

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Strikes terror in

Quick relief

FOLEY'S

Church Organizations Mountain View Will in Santa Cruz Elect Plan Sunken Garden

On Promissory Notes | SANTA CRUZ. Jun 1. — The Loval Workers of the Advent Christian church have elected officers. Den eirekepolos of cers re follows President, Miss Pied to course the Superior May Rigging The Southern Pacific Company, the Mountain View leave maintains an investigation of the Southern Pacific leave maintains and declared that the Southern Pacific leave maintains are stated by the letter of Edward P. Grant, of the Southern Pacific leave maintains and the Southern Pacific leave maintains and the Southern Pacific leave maintains and the Southern Pacific leave

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been torn out a ferry was operated by the courty. Hotchkiss seed the government and when it was decided he had a right to maintain a bridge across the slough, an armi-cial waterway, he and Bethei Island residents paid for its reconstruction. The original structure was built jointly by the county and Hotchkiss. The supervisors have asked an opinion from the district attorney before grant-

ing Hotchkiss' request. Woman Hurt in Auto Crash Near Merced

EVASION SCHEME

Plot to End Occupation Before Debts Paid, French Chief Declares to U.S.

PARIS, Jan. 4 (By the Associated Press) .- Premier Poincare sent a cable message today to Ambassador Jusserand in Washing-Officers of the Navy Yard Asso-ciation of Mare Island expect the the statement made to the Asso-the local the local the statement made to the Associated Press yesterday by Baron by mail. As a result it is not ex- von Rosenberg, the German foreign minister, on the German truce proposal, which Premier Poincare contends showed that the principal object of the non-war pact proposed by Germany was to obtain

TO FORCE EVACUATION.

ing observations:

-That the object Germany A had in view in making the proposition was manifestly, as admitted by Baron Von Rosenherg, to get the French to evacuate the left bank of the Rhine before the Germans had fulfilled their reparations obliga-

2-That it is absurd to pretend that, before entering the League of Nations, Germany is not subject to all the clauses of the treaty of Versailles that bear Germany's signature, and that she is free today to attack

3—That the proposition for non-aggression against Italy. France and Great Britain would leave Cermany entirely free to attack the smaller allies of France, notably Poland and Crecho-Slovakia and even neutrals such as Denmark, to recover possession of territory into begin again to prepare her hegemony over Europe.

"We know very well right now," ays the premier's cable message smaller nations that she will throw herself. Her plan of non-aggression would leave her free to do so his expenditures on the waterfront. and would prohibit us from going to their help."

TO END OCCUPATION

The foreign minister added: and that judgment for them be erably longer than the prescribed term of occupation."

With regard to article X of the covenant of the League of Nations, Baron Von Rosenberg declared Premier Poincare himself had agreed that this article did not make the proposed pact superfluous, in that the French premier

Fling at Investigator

LODI, Jan. 4.—Judging from expressions of opinion and the looks of the city trustees at the Tuesday night's meeting they were amused by the letter of Edward P. Pittsburg fied the same in Superior May Right of Chamber of Commerce is endeavorded against Frances and Mrs. Paul Weissein; second view ing to convert the old Southern Padollars into city treasuries by president. Chico Ogawa that the president of dollars into city treasuries by the president of ment of the sunken garden of t

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Raid Near Stockton Nets Big Distillery STOCKTON, Jan. 4. - Deputy

Sheriffs visiting the farm of T. Trofehni, farmer residing twelve miles from here on the French camp road, found two stills in operation brewing saki, a Japanese in-toxicant. The stills were demolished and 61 50-gallon barrels of saki mash were opened and poured on the ground About 250 quart bottles of the finished product were also seized and destroyed. Trofchni and his wife were arrested and later released on \$500 cash bail on charges of violating the county

one of the raiders, says that the place had been fitted up as a regu-lar distillery with a special build-ing erected to house the stills and

The smallest Pekingese dog in the

SEEKING LETTER CITIZENS UNGE

Police and postal inspectors are looking for H. E. Walson, who is accused by the p olice of having stolen several letters from the desk at the Gladstone

Dakland. Cribune

Walson is said to have taken the letters with him to the Portland House, where he regisl tered. After he had left the place it was discovered that a pile of empty envelopes had been put in the clothes closet of Wilson's room and set afire. It was

through the addresses on the partially burned envelopes that it was learned that they had been taken from the Gladstone hotel. Postal Inspector C. M. Herkenham is investigating the case, assisted by the local police.

BERKELEY, Jan. 4. - "Save Berkeley's waterfront for the public" was the plea issued today by Mayor Louis Bartlett is urging Premier Poincare's message support for a referendum measure tosenberg statement with Secre- would prevent an extension of the tions. ary Hughes, to make the follow- waterfront lease as held by Rufus

P. Jennings. In the official argument which Mayor Bartlett prepared toady upwill be mailed to every voter of the industry should not be wiped out at city together with oposing arguments the mayor says: "When Jennings leased Berke-

He paid \$100,000 cash and owes more in interest. For the city's 900 acres he pays \$100 a month Were the city's price as good as the other, it would have received \$33,750 three years ago and over \$67.500 to date. It is true Jennings agreed to buy outright from the Four Boy Scout private parties and that the lease provides for dividing the not profits with the city; but it does not protect the city, which has received

He has made studies and surveys and plans, blu they represent all

"Col. Deakyne reported to the government that it is not warranted To Fight Farley Suit In the statement by Baron von ley's waterfront, as development MARTINEZ, Jan. 4. — CrossRosenberg in Berlin to the Assonow is premature; but in less than
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to "The Bird of Paradise" play,
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Platz, scout executive.

LONDON SCIENTIST TO SPEAR Tenant Mix in Row

An argument over the payment council yesterday City Clerk A. D. Covering claims the city desires to posal that the proposed non-war Jennings has it "bottled up" under to the P. G. & E. company and lected by City Engineer Ben pointing out that this did not in-the city before releasing any part complainant. He had charged Mo
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"Save Berkeley's waterfront for

"Yote 'No' on the referendum.

U. C. Co-Ed Hurt As Auto Overturns

BERKELEY, Jan. 4. - Miss Cecula Flynn, freshman student at the University of California, narrowly escaped death yesterday afternoon when the automobile in which she was riding with her mother and two brothers was struck by another car and overturned on the highway two miles south of Merced. Miss Flynn was thought to have suffered a dislocated shoulder and was taken to the Merced hospital, but an examination revealed her to be suffering only from bruises and acerations. The four members of the Flynn famoly returned to their home at 2508. Ridge road last

evening.
The Flynns were en route to Berkeley from their home in San Fernando after spending the ohliday season in the south, returning in time for the opening of collegt next Monday. According to Mrs. Flynn, the accident occurred at a very bad point in the road, where she says twelve other machines were wrecked within the

the Flynn family were pinned under the car and were extricated by passing autoists.

Estate of Millions Is Product of Dope PARIS, Jan. 4 .- Madame Lio-

MARTINEZ, Jan. 4. - Mrs. Miss Lillan Fair Heller of Boston. which she estimated at \$100,000.-000, is irresponsible and her stories were pure inventions, according to appointed by the authorities to examine her mental condition. She is a victim of grugs, the examiner asserted.

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QUARRY WORK have gone hunting.

> He was seen by some boys head-ing for Willo Car canyon with a 23 caliber rifle on Monday. His one. The mother thhinks the boy

She is positive that he did not run away because he did money and took nothing from home when he left.

Lily Hughes led the battle against this rock quarry and asphalt plant, which has been in operation since

Mrs. Hughes alleged that this so called "smokeless and dustless plant" throws a heavy cloud of smoke and dust, nad also "creaks, ans may well look to their laurels." rattles and jangles." Blasting is Incidentally, when she learns the Premier Poincare's message support for a reference and jungles. Diasting is Incidentally, when she learns the asked Jusserand, in taking up the to be voted upon January 20 which also alleged to be one of the objectant, which will be by next Sunday,

> men and has a \$300.000 annual) holding the referendum and which payroll. He asserted that "this big Van Buren is devoting four hours a wave of the hand" He promised, for the company Princess Luana in the Hawalian that a \$6000 dust collector will be play "The Bird of Paradise" at the H. Shaw, head of an Oukland radio ley's waterfront, he contracted with installed, that water will be drained, private parties to purchase for and that rock crushing will be done \$750.000, 1950 acres of submerged in a way approved by the neigh-

vestment should be given consid-

only 5.3 per cent of what it would deputy scout commissioners who dances throughout "The Bird of have obtained on the basis of his served the organization during Paradise", and that is one of the contract with the Water Front 1922 were re-elected last night at reasons why Miss Van Buren looks "Jennings' representatives are meda Boy Scout organization her premier next Sunday at the saying that he has spent \$250,000 Scout commissioners who were re- Fulton as Princess Luana. in carrying out his agreement, appointed and the duties they are hula-hula dancing will have to Untrue. He bought lands and paid to assume include Burdnette Pal-stand comparison with the native Untrue. He bought lands and paid to assume include Burdnette Pal-stand comparison with the native delinquent and current taxes; but mer, who will act as drill instructor article. That will be some danctively present our waterfront to any for all troops: E. H. Levy, quattering tournament, exacting enough body paying taxes or buying land? master, who will be in charge of to make any leading lady sit up to has made studies and surveys camp equipment and preparing for highs trying to master the hulaweek-end hikes: Fred R. Zeil, in hula wiggles and bends. The task charge of veteran scout department is rendered just a little more diffiand vamable records of the organ-cult by the fact that Miss Van ization; C. G. T. Norns, instructor Buren's critics on the stage will inin map making and map reading. These four men were appointed ers and instrumentalists who are solution for the low arrest record as members of the executive staff to be on the job to give atmosphere last month.

> ARGUMENTS PUT OVER. MARTINEZ, Jan. 4.—Arraignment of Clifton L. Entler on a charge of embezzic nent, and H. R. Decry on a charge of burglary was continued to January 8 by Superior Judge R. H Laumer when the men appeared in his court.

SCOUTS, RANGERS LAND OWNERS OF

Boy Scouts and state rangers are today continuing the search for George Heimbrockel, 13, living at 1527 East Fifteenth street, Oakland, who disappeared two days ago in the Berkeley hills where he is believed to

A search yesterday of the Contra Costa hills failed to reveal any trace of the missing boy. mother had forbidden him a gun but in some manner he obtained may have met with an acci-

Katherine Van Buren is learning Atorney James M Kofordfi rep-the United States who can play resenting the company, said that leads and also dance the "hula-this plant employs from 100 to 500 hula." she will be the only leading lady in

each day to hula-hula lessons. Her lart demands it. She is to be the ing the task of casting herself into a business trip to New York short-Commissioner Frank Colhourn a volcanic lake of fiery molten ly after his arrest and has not said the plant should be abated if lava. That is some task, but Miss made his appearance since. proved a nuisance, but the big in- Van Buren says it is simple compared to the task of learning the sued for Harold C. Appleton, carhula-hula.

Two native Hawaiians, a man and a woman, were specially en- Officer W. J. Wilson for traveling gaged for the task of making an Deputies Re-Elected expert hula-hula dancer out of rants have been issued for both Miss Van Buren. These Hawaiian Shaw and Larsen in the months ALAMEDA, Jan 4-The four instructors will give a series of .Her clude fifteen native Hawaiian sing-

F. L. Rawson, London metaphysician and author of "Life Understood," will speak at Ebell club auditorium Sunday, January 7, at 3 p. m. and 8 p. m. His subject ing yesterday created the office of the country of the office of the will be "Seientific Right Thinking." purchasing agent for the county of Rawson will give other free lec- Santa Cruz and appointed Allan tures at Wigwam hall, Pacific Horton to the office with a salary building, on January 8, 9 and 10, fixed at \$150.

DELTA TO FIGHT BOARD'S ACTION

Meeting Being Held at Antioch to Consider River Outlet Assessment

ANTIOCH, Jan. 4.-Land owners of the Delta region are astir over the proposed assessment of \$1.500,-000 being considered by the State Reclamation Board in connection with the projected Sacramento

river outlet No. 3. A meeting is being held here today by the board and many of the owners are on hand to submit their objections to the proposal, at the board's invitation.

Sherman Island farmers have assessed themselves 50 cents an acre to provide funds with which to employ a lawyer and engineeers. It is their announced intention to assemble evidence and invoke the statutes in fighting the proposed assessment by the board.

Judge in Haste To Clear Calendar

BERKELEY, Jan. 4 .-- In order o start the new year with a clean calendar, Judge Robert Edgar this morning issued bench warrants for three autoists wanted on speeding

charges.

Two of the cases, those of Frank The third bench warrant was is-

penter of 611 Jones street, Oakland, arrested several days ago by 35 miles an hour. Two beach wartheir cases have been pending.

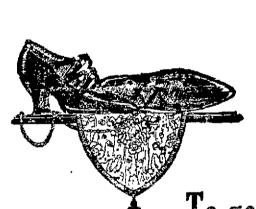
Alameda Police

Score Low Record ALAMEDA, Jan. 4 -- Arrests in the city of Alameda for the month of December totaled 33, according to police reports. This is the lowest number of arrests made in the city for six months as shown by the records. During the month of November 34 were apprehended by the police and, in the month of October 70 were taken into custody. A decrease in the number of ar-

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OFFICERS IN NEW HAID ON BARKER FIND NO DOPE

Welfare Worker of Oakland Sheds Light On His Operations,

(Continued from Page 1) operative with my agent, who was a State operative, and it may have been under his advice that they procured the Federal search war-

A report that a considerable quantity of done had been hidden [in the basement of Barker's sanithrium was made to the State Board of Pharmacy, it was stated today, in connection with the raid made yesterday upon the institution by State and Federal authorities. A thorough search of the premises revealed only record books bearing the names of persons who had been treated. No narrotics were found

in the basement by the detectives. Dr. Barker was sitting at his desk when the agents came into his office at the sanatarium. He attempted to put through a telephone call when the officers entered, but they succeeded in preventing him from doing so. Dr. Barker stated that he merely wished to telephone for his attorney.

The inspectors found several record books bearing the names of actions which the authorities will also.

ing prison sentences for peddling contraband narcotics.

According to the records, Mor-Ien was treated by Barker in June. locations. 1926, and Shurgin was treated in

Although C. B. Blessing of Los and Pollard. Angeles denied that his sanitarium there, at which Wallace Reid Councilman Explains has creamy, was connected with Dr. Barker's professional cards were found bearing the Los Angeles es well as the Oakland addresses "Barker Sanitarium

stated that Barker had permitted , him to use the Barker system in that action on the matter is held up Angeles samtarium, when request-

Blessing arrived in San Franof a better name." Barker had not additional land. in ested any money in the Los An-

from Los Angeles that Dr. Charles will soon make the construction of Blessing had returned to Los An- a city hall an absolute necessity. geles and had begun an investigation of the raid on his sanitarium in which records were seized show. Mrs. Helen Osborn ing that Wallace Reid, Juanita Hapan and others had teep to ited in that institution as "dope"

Los Angeles, Dr. Blessing held a Osborne, head of a San Francisco conference with Reuben G. Hunt. his attorney. They visited the of- to the alleged cruelty of her husrfice of Assistant U.S. Instruct Attorney Mark Herron to demand that the documents seized in the raid be returned.

Dr. Blessing declared that his inguittion was operated in accordance with all the laws, and added Bootleggers Add to that he would investigate to detername under whose authority the raid was conducted. It was said that the raiders were led by a federal narcotic officer.

BARKER'S OPERATIONS.

An interesting feature of the Barker case was the story told jesterday by Miss Helen Artieda, secretary of the Public Welfare League of Alameda county, of how Dr. Barker won the favor of local social workers, founding what was said to he a charity clinic for nar-

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effect the same as when the stom- easily curable would be treated for ach is working normally. Carry them loose in your pocket. Just chew them. Get a 60-cent box to-day, any druggist. They sure do ficult to handle wou the work. You know from experi-by our organization. ence that if the stomach works without gassiness, sour rising. beic mg, and so on, you generally feel fine, no headache, no constipa-tion, none of that dead, tired feeling. Be sure to get a box of "twilight sleep." in which the pa-Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets known tient was kept semi-conscious for

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Warn Rancher Of Death Wire

HOLLISTER, Jan. 4. - When Fred Smith, Ausaymas rancher.

stepped into his yard Tuesday morning to do his chores he noticed the family pets, a cat and dog lying dead near the pump fallen out and fought a duel to the death, he approached the bodies to investigate and was hurled about twenty feet soon as he stepped onto damp ground. Dazed and bruised he looked around, then noticed a live wire sputtering and twisting on the ground near the pump house. It carried 4000 volts and had been blown down during a high wind in the night. Pussy and Fido had evidently met death together while investigating the sparks.

Concluding negotiations which have been under way for nearly a cities are now spending millions to year, the American Theater company has acquired the Richardspany has acquired the Richards-very great pleasure to announce Wetmore property at Fifteenth that the Oakland Real Estate street and San Pablo avenue. The property in question has a frontage of 75 feet on Fifteenth street adjoining the Plaza building on the east and the Dalziel building on some of Dr. Barker's patients. The the west and extends through the books are said also to have con- block to San Pablo avenue, having tained references to certain trans- a frontage of 75 feet on that street

The management of the theater The names on the record books declared that the property had not Our committee has estimated that Included those of Sam Morlen and been acquired for theater purit will cost \$75,000 for such a sur-Sam Shurgia, who are now serv- poses, but that the crection of a vey, and it is probable that we will Sam Shurgia, who are now serv- poses, but that the erection of a modern store and office building would be commenced as soon as sum will be piedged. The Chamthe present tenants can find new ber of Commerce has agreed to

The owners were represented in the deal by Willard White of White

Dr. Barker's institution, some of Hayward Hall Plans

HAYWARD, Jan. 4.-In answer to agitation for action on the proposal to construct a city hall here and currying the joint caption R. A. Kolze, chairman of the council, last night pointed out that In evolution of this, Blessing bonds for \$45,000 for construction of a city hall have been voted but treating addicts and had agreed to until a decision is rendered in the help treat the patients in the Los suit now pending in the court of Judge Quinn, in Oakland, which will determine whether a block of land bounded by Castro, Watkins, C and D streets is a park or plaza. cisco last night. He said the same. The money voted for a city hall is tarium in Los Augeles was called not sufficient, Kolze pointed out, to "Barker Samternum" for the want make possible the purchase of any

Members of the board individugeles sanitarium and did not own ally expressed their approval of the any part of the institution, accord- agitation for a city hall. Mrs. Ruth and has cost us double that amount. L. Rogers and F. A. Cunha were particularly in favor of the project. BLESSING DEMANDS PAPERS. Both Cunha and Mrs. Rogers Word was received here today pointed out that Hayward's growth

Granted Divorce

land society matron, today was present rate of progress and of lanned stely on his return to granted a divorce from Walter I. steel company, on her testimony as band toward her. The decree was signed by Superior Judge Harris. Mrs. Osborne testified that her husband's failure to pay current bills caused her much mumiliation.

Funds in Treasury RICHMOND, Jan. 4,-Fines were

levied in twenty-four out of fiftyseven cases tried before Police Judge C. A. Odell during Delember, ascording to the report of Judge Odell submitted to the city council this week. A total of \$1125 was added to the city treasury. Heavy bootlegger fines added to the usual monthly fines arising from traffic law infractions.

cotic addlets. In this connection Miss Articda said.

"Mr. Barker was introduced to me about two years ago by Leonard Compton, adult probation officer of Alameda county. Previously, articles by him had been published Sour, Acid, Gassy Stomach, Bloating, in an Oakland newspaper in which he inveighed against the narcotic traffic and its horrible results. "We were in need, at that time lets. They relieve the gassy, sour of a place where we could send risings, flatulence, belching, bloating, heartburn, pressure and such made a proposition to me by which

nothing if referred to him by us. but cases that were apparently difficult to handle would be paid for

"He said that his regular cure for addicts took only five days, and that the regular fee was \$250. He claimed that the cure consisted of tient was kept semi-conscious for to wise people all over the U.S. and Canada as the one reliable relief for indigestion.—Advertisement. istered. Barker admitted that the cure was not permanent except when the patient, after release,

used will power. PATIENTS, NOT CURED "I sent two girls to him, both narcotic addicts, and kept track of their cases afterward. One, a girl: arrested in a raid upon a "snow i party" in Oakland, was clearly not cured at the Barker sanitarium. She went back to the "dope" habit and later was treated in the State Hospital oyer a six-month period. This case cost our organization

paid to Dr. Barker. "The other, a large fine-looking girl, was on probation for six months after she received the treatment and apparently kept straight during that posted. Then she relapsed, and the last I heard 📗 🐣 she had drifted into the under-

world. "I only visited the sanitarium twice, and wondered why the place was not more cleanly kept. It struck me at the time that Dr. Barker was using his so-called free clinic as a bit of excellent

THE CITY AND HARROR PLANS OUTLINED TO REALTY MEN

THURSDAY EVENING

ed, Declares President F. F. Porter.

City and harbor planning with most of the money necessary for a comprehensive survey pledged; support of the proposed school guarded; a tax survey for the entire county; the opening of Clay street through to Berkeley as a speedway boulevard calculated to bring Berkeley one-half closer to Oak-land in time of transit; and the belief that the Hetch Hetchy water project was proceeding too slowly and at too great an expense for Oakland to connect up with that system, were points made by F. F. Oakland Real Estate Board for Island Real Estate 923, at a luncheon yesterday at

he Hotel Oakland. SURVEY NEEDED "Oakland needs a comprehensive city and harbor survey in order to avoid the mistakes that Eastern rectify," said Porter, "and it is my Board will be able to announce be brought here for that purpose, and our city is yet young enough be able to announce that such a contribute \$25,000 toward such a survey and I am sure that I can pledge this board for \$20,000 more. Other clubs, associations and organizations will be able to raise sums from \$5000 up for this much

SCHOOL BOND ATTITUDE

Then President Porter announced his attitude upon the proposed school bond issue, saying in part: "There is now being proposed another school bond issue of from \$8,000,000 to \$10,000,000 for what is said to be the finishing of the present program. We must not forget that finishing of the present program for this school question is and always will be an ever present program. This bond issue should be put over, but proper teps must be taken to safeguard the expenditure of this issue. "Our school now being construc-

ted are costing too much. Schools should be effected at a cost per classroom of from \$8000 for grammar schools to \$11,000 for intermediate schools and \$12,000 for high schools and it is costing us The extra cost is traceable to the excessive use of auditoriums, gymnasiums, cafeterias and the like. We need schools and must have them but the cost should not be

WATER SUPPLY QUESTION "The auestion of water will come up in any survey and Oakland must book to its future water supply. We have enough for now but the Mrs. Helen A. Osborne, Oak- future must be looked to. At the cost of the Hetch Hetchy project will be impossible for Oakland. I thought at one time that we might tie in with San Francisco but I am beginning to believe that that project will never be finished. Then President Porter outlined

i street opening project. "If a proper amount of pressure can be brought to bear upon the present only administration it is possible that Clay street can be opened from San Pablo avenue through to the Berkeley line and even through Berkeley itself. This project has been talked of for years and there is some slight hope of success if a public interest can be aroused. Such an opening would bring Berkeley one-half nearer Oakland in time than at present. The new street would be only for automobile traffic and would be parked in the center so that the

City May Abandon 15th Street Plan

parking places would act as safery

A protest against the proposed cutting of Fifteenth street from San Pablo to Broadway was filed with the city clerk today by 89 per cent of the taxpayers in the proposed assessment district. The protest alleges that this

land is so costly that the improvement would come to \$7000 a front foot; and as the street would be 120 feet long, the total cost of

The street department is now

checking up the signatures, and if

the protests are all Valid the Fif-

teenth street project will be aban-

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SOCIAL AGENCIES **COUNCIL** TO AID **COMMUNITY PLAN**

Committee Named to Draft By-Laws; Combines Charity Bodies.

Organization of the Council of Social Agencies as a subsidiary to of other business.

The Council of Social Agencies is composed of representatives of virtually all the charitable and welfare organizations operating in his brother, Nelson, 18 years old. Oakfand. It will supply nearly a taxicab driver, for whom the of-third of the membership of the ficers were searching. At the time school," said the speaker, "is the corporate body of the Community they arrested Nelson Tinnan, Raymond of the serious attitude it brings up in the mond Tinnan declared his name mind of the smild. Failure in the

day given Joseph R. Knowland, who was elected president, to appoint a committee of five to draft by-laws for the council. Miss Elizabeth Skeele was elected secre-

The council will propose to the Community Chest communities that its representation in the corporate Chinese to \$2500 for smuggling in attempted unsuccessfully. body of the Chest shall be creased from twenty-five, as origin-ally proposed, to a number equal

Virtually all the social agencies in the city have approved the Community Chest idea, according to reports submitted at the meeting of he council yesterday by the representatives of the various agen

Millions Urged For Construction Of U.S. Buildings

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .- Immediate authorization of from \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000 for erection in Washington of buildings to house government agencles now in rented quarters, was recommended in a report to congress today by the public buildings commission, of which Senator Smoot, Republican, Utah, is

Economy through rental savings was the basis of the recommendations, which included also a proposal for erection in the historic pension building court. where many presidential inaugural balls have been held, of steel racks for filing government records. The inaugural ball has

New appropriations for public buildings the commission recommended should be available at the rate of two or three million dollars annually. If this should be done, the commission said, all government activities would be housed in governmentowned quarters in a few years, The report stated that the government paid \$1 135 000 for rental of buildings in Washington in 1919, and only \$504,900 at present as a result of the supervisory work of the commission.

Another recommendation of llie commission called for destruction of certain historic buildings, including a large theater on a business block opposite the treasury department to provide space for three or four new structures. The commission. in detailing time expense of renting buildings for government agencies, said the department of agriculture was housed in 23 scattered structures and the general accounting office in 19,

Cost of collecting income taxes would be decreased 25 to 30 per cent, it was said, if internal revenue bureau units could be housed together.

WASHINGTON NOTES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. - A partial program of farm credits legislation was agreed on today by he senate banking committee, which decided to report the Capper ills substantially or as drawn, or proceed with consideration of the Lenroot-Anderson bill in addition.

The name of W. P. G. Harding has been eliminated from those now under consideration for appointment to the governorship of the federal reserve board, it was said today by a high official of the treasury. It was said that Hard-ing, a former board governor,

The house judiciary committee adjourned after a two-hour session today until next Tuesday without taking final action on the Keller impeachment charges against Attorney General Daugnerty.

resolution of Representative Jones. Democrat, of Texas, asking information on the present status and activities of the sugar equalization board, was ordered favorably reported today by the A soldier bonus to be financed

by a recnactment of the excess profits tax law, was proposed in a bill introduced today by Representative Frear, Republican, Wiscon-The bill is similar in many ways to that vetoed by President Harding last year, but would eliminate the irrigation scheme attached to that measure and would increase the borrowing value of adjusted | ton state. compensation certificates.

within the legal limitations im-posed by Federal Judge Knox in a decision in New York yesterday on the gypsum case will be sanctioned by the federal government, on what such associations can and | Year's night when he fell from the cannot do under the anti-trust laws. RETIRED COLONEL DIES

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 4.—Col. J. Galbraith, U. S. A., retired, died here today. He was a gradu-ate of the U. S. Milltary Academy, Class of 1877, and had served in ident of Cleveland. many Indian campaigns, the Span-ish-American war and the Philip-

Smuggling Ring SCHAM FAILURES Chief in Toils, S.F. Police Claim FOSTER HATE FOR

Raymond Tinnan Arrested as Leader of Border Gang.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4.—With the arrest of Raymond Tinnan, charged with being the leader of a Chinese Smugging ring with Effect of System's Faults Un headquarters on the Mexican border and in Los Angeles, Detectives | Children Serious, Ex-Bunner and McLaughlin have taken into custody, three brothers, all accused of felony crimes.

Tinnan is also alleged to have turned to prison.

was Robert Holly.

Lower California.

Detectives Bunner and McLaugh.

William E. Strei was elected as they are permitted goods at the first and second goods a have and street are second goods.

Woodward was re-elected secretary and Charles Wood was re-elected made the law they said they hated charges I made against you and treasurer. The following directors the State—hated the whole 'she-the trial will proceed. were elected: Morris Mazor, Roy bang,' I have discovered that the Mrs. Nelle was called to the Hilligan and Frank Warren revolutionary spirit begins in early stand but was not allowed to anthe club adopted a resolution to childhood, through discouragement, swer any questions. Milligan and Frank Warren

ance of the Reserve Officers' Train- in school.
ing Corps at the Onkiand High | DIFFE school and urging that all parents in the city urge their sons to join alike nor dress alike, and you can't that there had been talk of eliminating the R. O. T. C. at Oakland High because such a small percentage of the boys took an interest in military studies.

By CHARLES B. LYNCH. tion of habitual criminals.

a letter to a member of President Harding's cabinet, urged the necessary of federal co-opera-

leaders in the movement. posterity a part of our religion Oleson told the United Press to-day. "The Chinese worship

their ancestors. We should worship posterity. "Sterilization laws have been passed in fifteen states and efforts are being made to get similar laws in other states. The sterilization law should

suffer from the heriditary strain which causes the criminal tend-"In Illinois, we are fighting for a segregation law as a first step toward steriliation. The advant-

well as future generations. "Other countries are away ahead of us in the study of

get rid of. there are approximately 1500 persons who have been sterilized

Extradition Halted in Rosenbluth Case

States Commissioner Hitchcock has adjourned further extradition hear-sion to hear Governor McCrav's ings in the case of Captain Robert message. The governor told the Resembluth, pending consideration legislators that the people of Indiof papers in the case by the federal ana "demand a closed season on court. Rosenbluth, charged with new legislation," and suggested that Alling Major Alexander Cronk-13 "season of governmental econhite at Camp Lewis, Washington, omy" was desirable. Particular was innocent, littch cock said he emphasis was given in the goverbelieved, and has added that if he nor's message to the desirability of were Chief Justice Taft he would reducing taxes for highway conthrow the case out of court. He pointed out that at the time imposition of a gasoline tax and

of the alleged killing he believed increasing tax license fees. the state of Washington and not had no power to set aside action of the federal court in Washing-

Formation of trade associations Holtkamp Funeral Set For Tomorrow

second story of his home.

Holkamp was 74 years of age CASTORIA and, according to his son Louis. has been suffering from mental lanses for the past few years. He is survived by two sons. Louis and IN USE FOR OVER 30 YEARS

LAW, SAYS DOCTOR

change Club Told.

escaped from San Quentin peniten- the public school has a serious efthe Oakland Community Chest, was trary and the police are endeavor- feet upon a child's after-life, aceffected late yesterday, with the
ling to decide whether he shall be cording to Dr V. E. Dickson, depelection of officers and transaction turned over to the United States buty superintendent of schools, who turned over to the United States uty superintendent of schools, who authorities in Los Angeles or re- spoke yesterday at a luncheon meeting of the Exchange club at The capture of Tinnan was the the Hotel Oakland. His subject was result of his close resemblance to "The Failure"

> mond Tinnan declared his range mind of the kindd. Failure in the public schools has a serious influ-The police have already commusers on the child's liver his icated with Immigration inspecnicated with Immigration inspec- The percentage of fatures each tors at San Diego and it is asserted year in the public schools of the that Tinnan is the brains of the | | mited States is ten. This me inring engaged in smuggling Chi-that there are, roughly speaking ness across the Mexican porder at about 2,000,000 children who fail ower California. of promotion in the schools of the According to advices received by United States each year. This police the Tinnan gang had a reg- means a cost of about \$100,000,000 ular schedule of prices ranging each year to the taxpayers, for the

REVOLT FOSTERED. in- a stave girl. Board will be able to announce such a survey and provide the funds therefore during the year operating in Oakland, according serving a term at McNeils Island, in the first grade have experienced to a resolution adopted at vester-dent of this board, has worked out a general scheme by which the best prairies that can be employed will be brought here for that purpose.

Creased from twenty-five, as origin—Detectives Bunner and Alcaughs

In also arrested a third brother, study as to the causes. About 30 operating in Oakland, according serving a term at McNeils Island, in the first grade have experienced also in connection with the smug-failure. As we go up through the gling ring. He was originally grades, over agedness appears, caught here after he is alleged to brains that can be employed will be brought here for that purpose, denoted the denoted and the desired to precise a similar increase in the caught here after he is alleged to brains that can be employed will be brought here for that purpose. If you know anything about child psychology, you know that the emotional reactions of a child of 3 and

can pull together.

"You can't make all boys jump

EGYPTIAN KING'S

B. V. DEES TAKEN

FROM OLD TOMB

LUXOR, Egypt, Jan. 4,-

have been King Tutenkhamun's

underwear, were found in the

ebony has removed from the

outer chamber of the ancient

monrach's tomb a week ago

The linen is in a most fragile

condition and it is doubtful

whether preservatives can be

within the box was a croster of magnificent workmanship and

strikingly similar to those used

the Contic bishops today. At one

end of the staff are the figures

of two prisoners, one an Asiatic.

the other an African. They are

carved ebony, silver and ivory.

Howard Carter, the extator.

asserted that the carving on the

face of the Asiatic confuseed the

finest work of the Chinese.

A bronze made ornamented with

gold was also found in the box.

ivery and of fine design was re-

moved from the chamber yester-

day, together with a tiny deco-

rated stool, evidently intended

for a child. Both objects are

the work of a highly skilled

Urges Fewer Laws

INDIANAPOLIS ind . Jan 4 --

HUMBING WOOTHUL

Craftsman.

An chony footstool inlaid with

Another of the freasures

Linen garments.

successfully applied.

go on record favoring the continu- and discontent because of failures

Illinois Seeks Federal Aid in **Sterilization**

United Press Staff Correspondent. CHICAGO, Jan. 4.-The federal government was appealed to to-lay in the fight for steriliza-Chief Justice Harry Oleson, of the Chicago municipal court, in

Oleson, who is president of the research bureau of the Carnegic Foundation and a student of criminal heredity, is one of the "We must make our duty to

apply to morons and others who

age of segregation is that it will protect the present generation as

heriditary taints and they have wished on us through emigration scores of persons they wanted to "In the United States today

for the benefit of society. Many of these consented to the opera-

The seventy-third Indiana general assembly convened indry and after NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—United effecting the organization of the tates Commissioner Hitchcock has senate and house prof in foint distruction and maintenance by the

the rederal government, had juris-diction. He said, however, that he Col. Mathewson to Command Defense SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4 .- Colonel H. G. Mathewson, secretary of the state railroad commission and

a veteran of the world war and the Spanish-American war, was as-

eigned today to reserve duty as Funeral services will be held to-morrow morning at St. Francis de Sales Church for the late Anton made by Colonel I. A. Haynes Attorney General Daugherty said Holtkamp of 287 Maud avenue, coast defense commander. Colonel today. For two years, the govern- San Leandro, who died Tuesday Mathewson has for 25 years been ment has been seeking to agree following injuries sustained New a member of the National Guard

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ient of Cleveland.

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Another Beauty

most beautiful" is MISS FR.IN-CES FAIRCHILD, society girl of Southampton, L. I. Divinely tall and a blonde, Miss Fairchild is the leading beauty of her set.



The pursing of Attorney Raine Ballard. a child of 14 are as far apart as! The purging of Attorney Raine the poles. You can's handle them Ewell of charges of contempt of in the same manner. If you classify court, following his public apology them on a basis of the qualities re- to Superior Judge George Samuels quired to learn reming and arith- and an attempt by Ewell to ques-metic, and similar studies, you do tion Mrs. Frances R. Nelle, a juror not get a combination where they in the former trial of Thomas Miss Violet Richardson, Dr. Pau-ling Niss Property of Thomas Miss Violet Richardson, Dr. Pau-Wesh and John Dorney, featured lier, Mrs. Sue L. Bullard, Miss Anna "Children who have failed from today's session of the second trial Glover and Mrs. Emily Wilkie, as they are permitted to by law. In of the two defendants.

"All I ask of any man is to be meeting at the Hotel Oakland yes hated school. When I explained to didge Samuels in purging Ewell terday. Oliver Kehrlein was them that the law required them to of the contempt charge. "In view elected vice-president. Frank go to school they said they hated of your trank apolegy to the court the law. When I told that the State I will at this time discharge the

DIFFERENCES IMPORTANT. | Eucalyptus Masonic Lodge Will Install

the organization. It was stated treat children all in the same way HAYWARD, Jan. 4—Eucalyptus that there had been talk of elimation in the matter of education. We Masonic Lodge will install officers HAYWARD, Jan. 4 - Eucaleptus in the matter of education. As statement charge with instant binders must recognize individual differate at a meeting of the lodge to be held ences. We must, as far as possible. Saturday evening in Native Sons let each develop in his own way that hall. Herman Bernett, retiring S. Pierce that he is the fllegitimate which Nature has endowed him, worshipful master of the lodge, will son of Anna Kyle. You cannot make all children itt be installing officer. C. K. Harper, into the same process of learning to read. Some have their reasoning powers developed so that they can be installing officer. C. K. Harper, past worshipful master of Bethle-hem lodge of San Francisco, will be master of some past of some past of the past of t learn this particular branch of master of ceremonies.

The officers to be installed are: pital from injuries received Saturknowledge at an earlier age than others. Those who are not ready R. C. Kennedy, worshipful master, day when the auto in which she must be mentally prepared. There Maximillian Hegan senior warden; was riding collided with one driven R. C. Kennedy, worshipful master, | div when the auto in which she are many causes of failure, such R. L. Wilbur, junior warden; Al-, by S L, Richmond of Auberty. The as restlessness, home conditions, onzo Biadford, treasurer; J. E. latter machine, the police say, was inability to do the required things Welsh societary. Herman Bernett, stolen, and Illehmond is held on a well, etc., but the main factor is the chaplain; Hugo Frank, senior charge of grand larceny. lact that many emidien are not deacon, H. J. Hansen, marshal; adapted to the work required in Joseph Hollingshead, senior stewof tanures are due to the type of and F. M. Ferguson, tyler. A ban-mentality." the early grades. The vast megerify and, Harry Scaville junior steward quet will be served tollowing in-

Last Long Pruning Classes to Be Held History

HAYWARD, Jun. 4 —Alameda i county agriculturists will be given. the last, opportunity of the season \ to familiarize themselves with the long training method at two demonstrations to be given in Irvington and Warm Springs tomorrow by Joseph B. Hamor, assistant agricultural agent of the county. Two demonstrations given today on Second avenue and Fairview were well attended by orchardists.

CUBULLUM INDUCT OFFICERS AT CLUB DINNER

Fred M. Hunter Will Address Body As Year Is Formally Begun.

Installation of the newly-elected officers of the Soroptimust Club of night at a dinner at Hotel Cabland. Covers will be laid for eighty members and their friends at the open-ing function of the new year. Fred M. Hunter, superintendent of the public schools of Oakland. will be the principal speaker. Miss Clara Alexander, a southern woman, who has attained a wide popularity for her negro imper-sonations, will compliment the business and professional women with a group of numbers. She will he assisted at the plano by Miss Mary Sherwood. George Harkness Word, barnone, and Mrs. Irma Randolph, mezzo soprano, will be the soloists. Miss Dorothy Lawry will appear in readings.

Brish reports covering the year's activities will be presented during the early evening by retiring officers and committee chairmen. They are: President, Miss Violet Richardson; vice-president, Mrs. Sue L. Ballard; secretary, lielena M. Gamble: treasurer, Mrs. Nellie M. Drake; directors, Mrs. Dons Tilton, Miss Edna B. Kinard. Mis. Blanche Rollar, Mrs. Louise M. Glasier, Mrs. Gladys Leggett; vocational education, Miss Eloise Cushing; publicity, Miss Edna B. Kinard; program, Mrs. Sylvia G. Ward; auditing, Miss Alma B. Thorne; hospitality, Mrs. Sue L.

The newly-elected board of di-rectors includes: President, Miss Edna B. Kinard: vice-president,

BITISI OF RESERVED TO ESTATE OF KYLES

Mrs. L. H. Phillips, of San Anonio. Texas, claimant to the estates of the late Anna and Robert Kyle, arrived in Oakland today and called on Albert E. Hill, public administrator. Mrs. Phillips claims to be the

only living relative of the Kyles STOLEN CAR KILLS WOMAN FRESNO, Jan. 4.—Mrs. Mary 1 Burson, 57, died at the general hos

TOY DOG CHAMPION DIES. NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Champion Fair Mair rus Majesty. Pomeranian. famed among toy dog lovers of two countries, died yesterdiy, is planned, because His Majesty

was so true to type to have the

body stuffed and given to the

American Museum of Natural





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ing back settlers for 3000 acres of

Second Interesting Contest in Assembly Is Race For Chaplain.

By E. VAN LIER RIBBINK, TRIBUNE BUREAU, Sacromento, Jan. 4 .- With the inauguration of Governor-elect Friend W. Richtion coremonies served by a com-ardson and the convening of the mittee composed of W. S. Darrow.

forty-fifth California legislature C. E. Tilson and J. H. Chandler, but four days off, the identity of the new speaker of the Assembly credit and let the cash so! seems to be the principal object of speculation in capitol circles. Though Albert Rosenshine of San Francisco and Frank F. Merriam of Long Peach and Frank F. Merriam tendance annountered to the change of administration to the change of the chan Long Beach are the principal contenders, there is much talk of a "third party" which will enter the field with T. M. Wright of San Railroad Commission has created a sensation in Capitol circles.

Jose for its candidate and which. There was much succellation as 10 it is conceded, may well illustrate the truth of the old saw that where two canines fight over a bone, it is generally the third that carries of the spoils. Of course, the simile of say in regard to the matter, when canines is here applied without say in regard to the matter, when the slightest malice aforethought. and merely in adaptation of an an-

cient and well-tried proverb.

Merriam's candidacy for the QUITS AS CITY MANAGER. speakership has the support of the, Clyde L. Scavey, who was approvernor-elect. A weakness of the pointed for a term of, six years, candidate is, however, seen in his probably will be the new president which are believed to be unaccentgeles, who, however, remains a
hble to labor, Assemblyman Rosenmember of the commission for shine is said to be a "wet." which, the next four years. Seavey toof course, is not an argument that day resigned his position as city such avoiding dangerous rocks now could by the wildest stretch of manager of Sacremento. His application be brought against pointment to the railroad commissions whose proson is considered in the light of Anto Striboe Ribo.

COMPETE FOR CHAPLAIN, A good story, which has the merit of being true, it is said, is making the rounds here just now. For the first time in the history of California legi-lature, I am told, is there an active competi-tion among four well-known di-tines when the coming session, a measure vines, who shall be nameless, for strongly resembling the one upon the honor of being elected chap-q which Endolph Spreckels "cum These suis" had set their hearts. to the Assembly. Learned doctors of divinity, one of i whom is reported to be a hishop.) are said to be lobbying in good earnest, and to have but in many

terest of their respective candidas are "heeding a distant followed the resignation of Louis," and are willing to take the Bacon.

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SPEAKERSHIP Officers Installed By Raybers' United By Barbers' Union

RICHMOND, Jan. 4 .- Richmond tion of officers in Labor Temple Tuesday night. The new officers follow: J. E. Davis, president; L. follow: J. E. Davis, president; L. ficials, while District Deputy Grand action selling campaign planned by Hall tonight. Preparations are ment of second installment trice.

Springer, secretary-treasurer: J. A. Sachem Vincent Scanlon of Pincle Dr. Flycod Med., chief of the management of the managemen Rowden, guide; J. G. VanGorden, guardian; J. E. Moore, J. H. Chandler and J. S. Espey, trustees.

A banquet followed the installa-

Coming but a few days before the change of administration yes- Noziglia. Powhattan. terday's appointment by Governor stephens of three new members out of the five constituting the State out of the five constitution has created to the five constitution of the five Railroad Commission has created F. L. Krieg. There was much speculation as to how Governor-elect Richardson San Rafael Ferry

views these appointments, but "I have no comment to make" was

recorded opposition to the King tax of the commission in place of the bill in the 1921 session, and in present holder of that position, some of his affiliations in the South Harrey W Brundige, of Los Anhibition enforcement bill has just an eleventh-hour reward for his Auto Strikes Bike; come into operation. political forecasters that swarm these days in the capitol offices and in the hotel lobbies, the Water and Oil company at Oleum, we taken dead and buried, and rumor has it strongly resembling the one upon

WATCHMAN APPOINTED.

cies. As the salary attached to hall and fire department at a the chaplainship is only \$5 per salary of \$65 by the city board of diem, it is assumed that the four trustees. Shannon's appointment

Red Men, Pocahontas Install Officers

Mrs. M. Fratas, Pocahontas, Mrs. project.
R. H. Cunningham, Winona; Mrs. We a
Viola Healey, prophetess; Dan to the d

During the evening talks were

Has Record Year

FICHMOND, Jan. 4.—The best year in its history is reported by office, where he still transacts busi- the Richmond-San Rafael Ferry company through H. T. Gill, secre-During the past year the company carried 150,000, autos across the bay between Richmond

and Point San Quentin. The company plans to hulld a new terminal at Point Richmond farmer the most prosperous in the land here. It is expected that the near Castro Point. This site is al. country. The advertising cam-full quota of new settlers to fill the most a mile north of the present terminus and will cut down the fornins Inc is awakening the disrunning time fourteen minutes be-

Rider Is Injured

RICHMOND, Jan. 4.—Eugene Santos, an employe of the Union Power Act agilation is not at all to the Cottage hospital here vesterday afternoon suffering severe injuries on the head as the result of a collision between his motorcycle and an auto while return 🕟 work. The accidento coursed on the hichway above Pinole,

Santos was given first 'd treatment at Pinole and then brought SAN LEANDRO, Jan. 4 .- John to the hospital here. Besides by tiens Shannon has been appointed night and contusions about the head he watchman at the San Leandro city sustained a fractured jaw. The name f the driven of the automobile has not been learned.

TO INSTALL OFFICERS RICHMOND, Jan. 4 -- Officers for 1923 will be installed at the meeting of the South Richmond Improvement Club on Wednesday, January 10.

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family and patients," says Dr. B. F. Crabtree, Anderson, Mo. Balsamea gives quick relief from COUGHS, COLDS AND SPASMODIC CROUP, Try it!

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land comprising eighty farms in installed the Onetah council Red vision of fand settlement. It is the about 300 persons, including deleters.

Men officers.

The Red Men officers are: F. L. mission to invade the Moddle West out the bay region, district officers. Build and considerable importance is at The Red Men officers are: F. L. mission to invade the Moddle West Krieg, suchem; J. A. Miller, senior and considerable importance is atsagamore; F. O. Gebhart, junior tached to its result. Californians sagamore; H. M. Lueffer prophet; Inc., the new state promotion and development organization, is content, trustee.

The Pocahonias officers are: operating with Dr. Mead in the Pocahonias. Mrs. Project.

Building permits for December totaled only \$11,226, according to a installation will be open to the public. A program of entertainment, including addresses and vocal and instrumental selections, has been arranged by a committee, con-"We are simply going straight sisting of Chairman C. Forsythe, A. to the discouraged farmers of the Carter and Ira Crecelius. A ban-Middle West," Dr. Mead said in quet for members and delegates

> immune from the farming depression of the Middle West, a depression which has led to the abandonment of thousands of culty in quickly securing enough farms in the past year. In Michi- colonists to fill up Delhi and Durgan alone 40,000 acres have been ham, where recently a large addiabandoned because crops did not tional acreage has been thrown pay the cost of production. So far open to settlement." as the farmer is concerned, the de-On his trip Superintendent pression has had no parallel since Kreutzer will visit Denver. Des the Civil war. It exists more or Moines, Chicago, Minneapolis and less everywhere except in Cali- St. Paul, lecture on California land Saturday night, January 13. The fornis, where the nature of our and crops and get in personal presentation will be in benefit of crops and our unique marketing touch with thousands who have the Five Wounds church of San California made written inquiries concerning Jose.

In Good Condition RICHMOND, Jan. 4.—District, the state land colonies at Durham Deputy Grand Pocahontas Mrs. and Delhi, George C. Kreutzer, Van Alstine of Oakland installed Durham colony superintendent, left yesterday for Chicago. Kreutter the Onetah council, Pocahontas of left yesterday for Chicago. Kreutter Leandro Odd Fellows and Rekekah Leandro Odd Fellows and Rekekah Leandro Odd Fellows and Rekekah That amount will be increased by a part of a quick leandro Odd Fellows and Rekekah That amount will be increased by a part of a quick leandro Odd Fellows and Rekekah That amount will be increased by a part of a quick leandro Odd Fellows and Rekekah That amount will be increased by a part of a quick leandro Odd Fellows and Rekekah That amount will be increased by a part of a quick leandro Odd Fellows and Rekekah That amount will be increased by a part of a quick leandro Odd Fellows and Rekekah That amount will be increased by a part of a quick leandro Odd Fellows and Rekekah That amount will be increased by a part of a quick leandro Odd Fellows and Rekekah That amount will be increased by a part of a quick leandro Odd Fellows and Rekekah That amount will be increased by a part of a quick leandro Odd Fellows and Rekekah That amount will be increased by a part of a quick leandro Odd Fellows and Rekekah That amount will be increased by a part of a quick leandro Odd Fellows and Rekekah That amount will be increased by a part of a quick leandro Odd Fellows and Rekekah That amount will be increased by a part of a quick leandro Odd Fellows and Rekekah That amount will be increased by a part of a quick leandro Odd Fellows and Rekekah That amount will be increased by a part of a quick leandro Odd Fellows and Rekekah That amount will be increased by a part of a quick leandro Odd Fellows and Rekekah That amount will be increased by a part of a quick leandro Odd Fellows and Rekekah That amount will be increased by a part of a quick leandro Odd Fellows and Rekekah That amount will be increased by a part of a quick leandro Odd Fellows and Rekek

SAN LEANDRO, Jan. 4.-Continlate additional interest in the semiweekly gatherings featured a weekly gatherings, featured a which she will sail for Hawaii. meeting of the San Leandro Foresters tonight. Business of the past year was discussed and completed, and plans for the pending season's activities tentatively outlined. A hanquet was served.

CLUB TO GIVE BENEFIT. SAN LEANDRO, Jan. 4.—A return to San Francisco Janua three-act drama will be presented 19 after four days in Honolulu. by the Portuguese Dramatic Club

country. The advertising cam-full quota of new settlers to fill the Existe paign recently started by Calitwo state colonies will be secured. Albert reforming the is awakening the dis-

Many From Eastbay Passengers on Liner's Island Crnise

The Pacific liner H. F. Alexander was given a royal send-off by started her first voyage in the Hawalian service this afternoon. The big steamer had aboard nearly 500 members of the Rotary clubs of Skirts California and their families when Social Meetings she steamed for San Pedro with the whistles and sirens of the bay Coats uance of a drawing social, to stimu-craft sending her out. At Los An-Every state in the union is represented aboard the liner in the Rotary passengers. chartered on her first run by the western division of the Rotary clubs and elaborate plans are being made by the island clubs to re-ceive the visitors. The party will

at St. Joseph's Hall, San Leandro, F. Alexander will be placed in the home dyeing is guaranteed with Saturday night, January 13. The Hawnian service until spring. An Diamond Dyes even if you have presentation will be in benefit of innovation in the service of the never dyed before. Just tell your the Five Wounds church of San liner is the introduction of Pullman druggist whether the material you porters instead of the deckboys and wish to dye is wool or silk, or Existence of petrol in the Lake cording to H. F. Alexander, presi- goods. Albert regions of Africa has been dent of the Admiral line, these men 'streak, spot, fade, or run.-Adver-

in every way as the white workers and much more experienced in the handling of passengers.

Among those who sailed from the Eastbay are the following: W.

A. Allen, Dr. Carra S. Aldrich, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Crabtree and Mrs. Mrs. C. E. Dunscomb of Berkeley, Mrs. M. Flores of Hayward, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kratzer and Mr. and Mrs. F. La Moine of Richmond, Miss R. L. Phelps of Alameda, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pulse of Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Tilden of Rich-mond and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Woods of Piedmant Woods of Piedmont.

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All three were named as memnionths. Osgood Brothers, Druggists.—Advertisement.

bers of the organization in an ariidavit presented to the commission yesterday by Arthur M. Suilivan, former chief of police, who demanded reason for his requested resignation last Monday.

have become almost unbearable for Angeles, a luncheon will be given persons not allilited with the klan tomorrow afternoon by Mrs. Stuart Night Captain Thomas Grunt and Hawley at her home, for a group

A bust of Ex-Kaiser Wilhelm WEDDING AT KINNEY HOME of Germany was purchased by Brooklyn man for \$830.

Catarrh Of The Stomach Is Dangerous

Thousands Have It and Don't Know It," Says Physician. Frequently Mistoken for Indigestion-How To Recognize

coated torgue, bad breath, sour beth Painter the flower girl. Don-burning stomach, frequent vomiting, and Honeywell is to be best man rumbling in stomach, hiter cructations, gas, wind, and stomach acidity and call it indigestion when in later reside with the Ralph Kinderity their trouble is due to gastric catarrh of the stomach," writes a New York physician.

Catarrh of the stomach is dangerous because the mucque members of California and Lakeshore Highlands.

Miss Kinney attended the Uniferrous because the mucque members of California and California and

catarrh of the stomach is dangerous because the mucous membrane lining of the stomach is thickened and a coating of phlegm covers the surface so that the dispersive fluids cannot mix with the food and digest them. This condition soon breeds deadly disease in the fermence massive fluids are them. This condition soon breeds deadly disease in the fermence massive fluids.

tion soon breeds deadly disease in the fermionic processes of the blood is polluted and carries the infection throughout the body. Gastric plants an ulcer is the first sign of a deadly cancer.

In catarrh of the stomach a good and safe treatment is to take before meals a teaspoonful of pure Bisurated Magnesia in half a glass of hot water as you can comfortably drink it. The hot water washes the mucus from the stomach walls and draws the blood to the stomach while the bisurated magnesia is an excellent solvent for mucus and increases the efficiency of the hot water treatment. Moreover the Bisurated Magnesia will serve as a powerful but harmless antiacld which will neutralize any excess hydrochloric acid that may be in your stomach and sweeten its food contents. Easy, natural digestion.

bisurated form (powder or tablets). especially prepared for this purpose.

One of the most interesting sorm) vents, which will assemble two hundred guests at the Hotel Oakland, Thursday afternoon, January 11, is that for which Mrs. Robert S. Phelps and Mrs. George Whitney have sent out cards. The affair will include friends from both "My discharge was caused by the sides of the bay. There will be fact that I refused to join the no special honor guest upon this occasion. Bridge will be the di-

The climax came when I re-fused to permit a parade of masked klansmen through Michi-In compliment to Mrs. E In compliment to Mrs. Edward I. de Laveaga, who has just re-City turned from the east and Los four or five members of the police of intimate friends of the honor force have already resigned."

At a simple home wedding this At a simple home wedding this evening at 8 o'clock, Miss Lerene Kinney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kinney of Piedmont, and Charles Francis Honeywell of Berkeley are to be married by Rev. W. H. Hodgkin, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal church. Only the closes: friends and members the closest friends and members of the immediate family will wit-

ness the nuptials. Miss Kinney is to be married in white satin elaborated in seed pearls, and will wear a bridal veil of rare old lace fastened to the headdress with a wreath of orang-blossoms. A court train will be draped with the folds of the veil. "Thousands of people suffer more Miss Corinne Cornell will be r less constantly from furred, bridesmaid, and little Mary Elizacoated tougue, bad breath, sour beth Painter the flower girl. Don-

fall expects to return to China, e, business interests which keep him in the Orient the greater part of

MISS KATHERINE HENDRICK, a graduate of the Anna Head school, who is to wed JAMES WILCOX DRAKE. She is now a guest in southern California.-Boye Photo.



the time. Mrs. Barton is the daughter of Mrs. Franklyn Bangs of this city, and a sister of Miss Gertrude Mrs. Donald Campbell, another sister, is now making her home in

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Cantelow, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Park and Miss

Josephine Park and Mr. and Mrs. Albert. Biehl of Claremont were among the metorisis to Del Monte which will neutralize any excess hydrochloric acid that may be in your stomach and sweeten its food contents. Easy, natural digestion of filew. Bisurated Magnesia is not a laxative, is harmless, pleasant and easy to take and can be obtain—and easy to take and easy

Mrs. Róbert Adams was hostess of one of the smaller bridge clubs. the personnel of which includes several of the younger married set. beginning with a breakdown suf-Coogan in the Hill district.

will visit in Woodland at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Browning, who entertained at a family gathering during the holidays at their home. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Little (Lucille Browing) Breagh," Nova Scotia. are now making their home at

Invitations have been received bridge Mass, where she was born from the Misses Helen and Edna in 1852.

Chase, daughters of Mr. and Mrs.

She married Alexander Graham Quincey Chase of Piedmont, for a tes Saturday afternoon. The af-had studied at his school for voice fair is planned in defence to culture.

Miss Ann Langdon and Miss Jane Mrs. Bell is survived by two Langdon, daughters of Mr. and daughters. Elsle May Grosvenor, Mrs. J. G. Langdon of Berkeley, wife of Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, More than one hundred of the sub President of the National Geo-More than one hundred of the sub Dresident of the National Geodeb set have been bilden, many of graphic society, and Marion Hubthem students at Tiss Ransom's bard Fairchild, wife of Dr. David them students at Tiss Ransom's school. Recently the Langdons purchased the old Deming home in the same remodeled.

EASTBAY SET AT DEL MONTE.

Monte over New Year's were: Mr. and Mrs. H. Spens Black, Mr. and Mrs. Tracey E. bibbins, Mrs. Vernon S. Hardy and the Misses Virginia and Helen Hardy, Miss Virginia Gensoul, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paul Frick, Mrs. Louis Chirardelli, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Orrick, Mrs. A. A. Ricker, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Goodfellow, Mr. and Mrs. William Gilmour, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lorber, Mr. and Mrs. Suart Hawley, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mosher, Mr. and Mrs. William

Russel D. Holabird and family, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Johnson, Mrs. Robert A. Johnson, Mrl and Mrs. W. S. Davis and M. M. Davis of Berkeley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buck, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wat-son Cushing, Mr. and Mrs. Joreph Buck, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wat-son Cushing Mr. and Mrs. George. Ghirardelli, Mr. and Mrs. George. M. Bowles, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Worden, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Worden, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Volk-mann and Mr. and Mrs. William G. Volkmann.

Miss Bernice Wittemere, who is a student at Mills College, is the guest of Miss Dorothy Brown, her classmate at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brown in Sacramento during

A former student of Miss Head's school whose betrothal was announced during the holidays was Miss Gorevieve June Morgan, who will plight her troth to Augustin Donovan. The news of the betrothal was made known at a dinner

Donovan is a graduate of Stanford and a member of the Chi Psi and Phi Delta Phi fraternity. He is a son of Mrs. L. M. Donovan of San Jose.

series of southern programs beduning with the afternoon of January 18, at 2:15 o'clock, in the sun! to help.

legislative department of Cakland Mason Bullock. To name a nominating commit-tee in preparation for the spring election and to arrange details of a convention to be held in San Léandro on February 12, officers of

daughter, Mrs. David Fairchild.

Although there had been no

Mrs. Bell was Mabel Hubbard, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner Greene Hubbard of Cam-

Bell in Boston in 1874, after she

Fairchild, of the United States Department of Agriculture, and by

Grace Hubbard Bell, her sister, wife of Charles I, Bell, president of

San Francisco. Miss Alexander has

south, and will be assisted by Miss

Mrs. Quillon Tells How Lydia E.

Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

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Muskegon, Michigan.-"After doc-

toring for eight or nine years with dif-

Mary Sherwood of Piedment at the plane. Bridge and tea will be additional diversions of the afternoon.

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company of this city.

Alameda County Federation of Women's Clubs, will meet on Mon-day morning in the Metanhysical Library. Mrs. D. R. Rosenberg. president, has called the executive O. Shreve, Mrs. W. D. Ward, Mrs. board session. Alta Mira Ciub has extended to the county body the invitation to Business affairs attendant upon meet in San Leandro for the spring the opening of the new year will

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4 4 4 Mrs. Loonard ver Mehr, a memof the College Women's Club, will be the principal speaker before tomorrow's meeting of the Eig Sisters of the Public Welture League. Mary Wales, curator.

She will review "The Juvenile the board of directors was en-Court," with special reference to rectained at a charming function by

Alameda county.
The Big Sisters will meet in the

ventor, following her death here the Eerkeley Club, who members speaker. A special program of mulast night at the home of her are frankly pleased at her promsic has been arranged. inence in general coderation affairs. Tuesday afternoon to the members Mrs. Bell, who was 63 years of age, ington within the month.

> fered at the time of Dr. Bell's building across Aaron Schloss, chairman of the formal announcement of funeral California Women's Legislative arrangements, it was presumed! Committee, sponsoring the prothat the widow would be buried posed community respecty bill. beside the grave of her husband guments favoring the city manager

> > Mrs. Ira D. Luiz as hostess was ment, to provide adequate equipassisted by Miss Anita Barrows, ment.
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> > Mrs. J. W. Blair, Mrs. W. B. The monthly dance given by the Bunker, Mrs. Frank Honeywell, Manzanita Parent-Teacher Asso-Mrs. H. S. Monteagle, Mrs. George clation will take place in the school Saus, Mrs. W. H. Nichols, Mrs. E.

Women Voters Set Luncheon The commencement of actual For February 10

Saturday, February 10, has been definitely named as the date for the Biennial Legislative luncheon,

vited to be guests of honor of the of the new street, from Broadway to Harrison, have been torn away, things which are being expected. The exercises at the start will things which are being expected to the marked by speeches by Mayor of them during the session of the Legislature. The luncheon has been placed at the beginning of the recess taken following the introduction of bills.

Defense of the Industrial Farm association.

The exercises at the start will be marked by speeches by Mayor and gives quick, lasting relief. If promptly heals the inflamed ment because the heal promptly heals the inflamed ment because the promptly heals the inflamed ment because the heal passages, stops the annoying threat tickle, loosens the phlegm, and soon your cough stops entirely. Spiendill for Walley and gives quick, lasting relief. If promptly heals the inflamed ment because the first passages, stops the annoying threat tickle, loosens the phlegm, and soon your cough stops entirely. Spiendill for Walley and gives quick, lasting relief. If promptly heals the inflamed ment because the first passages, stops the annoying threat tickle, loosens the phlegm, and soon your cough stops entirely. Spiendill for wall passages are the start will any price. It goes right to the spot and gives quick, lasting relief. If promptly heals the inflamed ment in the passages, stops the annoying threat tickle, loosens the phlegm, and soon your cough stops entirely. Spiendill for wall promptly heals the inflamed ment in the promptly heals the infla

for Women in Sonoma, the com-The first shovelfuls of earth will munity property bill and an act be turned by the mayor and Comproviding for equalization of the missioner Baccus, after which the age of majority will be put before working crews will start grading the law makers by local women for the new street. Street depart-orators. All women's organizations in Alameda county will be invited to present in for for the ceremonies.

which will show how great is the interest of the feminine citizen in Farmers Hurt When Mrs. R. E. Danford has been Auto Hits Wagon

named chairman of the committee on arrangements on behalf of the J. V. Bettencourt and Manuel Nunes, farmers living near Center. She will be assisted by Mrs. Mary Merrill, Mrs. A. B. Glasier, Mrs. Luella Ketcham, Mrs. B. C. Eddy, Mrs. Frank G. Law, Mrs. C. E. Wilson, Mrs. Nellie Mason Bullask Leandro, were injured last night wagon and suffered severe lacerations and bruises. They were taken to the county hospital for treatment. The accident occurred just out of San Leandror.

According to Tuttle the wagon had no lights and he failed to see it until 100 late to avoid an acci-

von Bokkelen. 0 0 0

charge the attention of the men-bers of the Renaissance Circle, meeting in Newman hall, Berkeley. tomorrow. Later in the month, the Circle is anticipating the New Year's jinks which will mark the

Mrs. James McAllister at her Pied The Big Sisters will meet in the mont home yesterday. Officers of Oakland Y. W. C. A. building at the club number Mrs. W. W. Phil-

The Towner-Sterling Act, the na-Manzanita Parent-Teacher Asse-

ciation has headed a subscription list in circulation in the community to the week's program were Mrs. to equip the auditorium with gym-Harry Schueler, president of Towell passum, facilities, with a sift of nasium facilities, with a gift of scribed the proposed woman's posed for the use of the Boys' Combey; and Mrs. munity Club organized a year ago garet I. Poore, principal. L. A. Farnsworth and Miss Poore are sponsoring the neighborhood drive

Frank String im presented ar- for \$100. This fund will probably he added to an appropriation from the municipal recreation depart-

ciation will take place in the school auditorium tomorrow night.

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held Saturday noon at Seventeenth like it—and it is pure and good.

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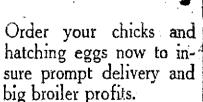
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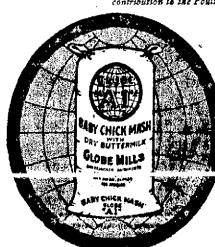
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brother, James A. Morgan of San Francisco. Miss Morgan is the daughter of the late George W.

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CONFERENCE FUTILE.

Paradoxically, approaches toward agreement between France and Great Britain in the everpresent question of reparations, are bringing the break between these two nations so much the nearer. It is a case of slow progress causling an impatience which will balk. England is about ready to retire, to assume an unwonted position of isolation, and let Prance handle the problem alone. It will stand aside, Bonar Law has indicated, and see how the Poincare program works out.

There were few who thought the Paris conference would have definite results. Mussolini was so certain nothing would be accomplished the refused to attend. There have been so many fruitless conferences

And yet some little advance was made. For the first time France proposed a program which made concessions and for the first time the detailed plans were submitted by both England and France. The world has been notified England is ready to concede more than had been expected, that she is interested primarily in restoring prosperity and trade to Europe. It has been notified France has not forgotten the costs of the war and intends to

If the conferences are to continue there is a prospect that in time some compromise might be reached. But time right now is the most valued possession of Europe. To waste even a little of it, there are many who hold, would mean to jeopardize the chances for preserving states. If discussions are to be futile there is 'as much danger in delay as there is precipitaking the crisis. So the lecting is growing it might be just as well to let France face the issue, to test the truth in her position. That would seem to be the view of Bonar Law and of Mussolini.

The next few days will disclose whether or not England's declaration of position was meant for pre-conference consumption. Bonar Law has indicated clearly that if the conference failed to arrive at an agreement, England was through with conferences and would retire to let Poincare apply his program. If this is true. the process of bringing the nations together was too slow and the road toward agreement has been abandoned. There remains the Poincare program and no one knows whether it is solution or a muddle.

SANTANDER.

Liberator, soldier, historian, and peacemaker Santander of Colombia has high place in the annals of Central America. It is fitting that the memory of this man who did so much to solidify the opinion of his countrymen in a favorable attitude toward the Monroe Doctrine and to develop the growth of a friendly feeling

his bust to the Colombian delegation to the Pan-

American Union. It was Santander who raised an army to take the interior of his country from Spanish forces and to participate in the victory 61 Boyaca which is known as the first battle in the War of Independence of South America. i- Santander was not only a great soldier but a great civilian, statesman and organizer, who occupied a very high place in the formation of the nationalities which, up to 1830, constituted what was then known as "Greater Codombia." In his exercise of power, as Vice-Pres-Ident of New Granada, he showed himself in his international policy to be a sincere friend and admirer of the United States, due to the efforts of President Monroe and Secretary Clay in favor of the recognition of the independence. of the new republics. Colombia was the first of these to be recognized by the American Government, in 1822, as an independent nation, and it was Secretary Adams who presented

of the notion to The 17 1 18 It was during the administration of San-Rander that the first American legations were **eccredited in Rogota, and it was there, in 1824, | hoods were hoodlunks.

Sr. Manuel Torres, the first Charge d'Affaires

that the first treaty of amity and commerce between the United States and Colombia was signed.

THURSDAY EVENING

In 1825 Santander instructed the Colombian Minister in Washington to invite the United The the transfer of the contraction of the transfer of the tra

ama which was to convene in 1826, and to which he also invited the English government, And a sad man crippled with the through his diplomatic agent in London.

In 1825, at the close of the Monroe administration, Santander addressed to Monroe a most expressive letter in which he says: "Your administration marks a notable epoch in the history of the United States and of South Amer ica. You were the first to announce the justice I'd never thought of that, I swear of admitting Colombia to the rank of nations and to influence the other allies, intimating that their intervention in the affairs of the former Spanish colonies would not be looked upon with indifference by your government. These sentiments expressed with courage, sustained with firmness, and confirmed by all your citi zens without the intervention of either force or cannon are one of the traits which will immortalize your administration and make Colombians forever your debtors in gratitude and esteem" . . . "If I should one day have the pleasure of visiting that classic land of liberty. my greatest privilege will be to visit you and to express to you, personally, the esteem and The sun was sinking in the West, respect to which you are emitted."

Santander remained in power until 1836 dying in 1840, after an intensely active life which from 1810, onward, was devoted to the independence and liberty of Colombia. His work, "Archivo," in more than twenty volumes, which has been published by the Academy of History in Bogota, constitutes one of the most

notable historical works in Hispanic America. Recognition of Colombia's hero comes at a lime when friendly relations between his country and this are being cemented once more. He was a friend and admirer of the United States and in a time when he could be of signal service.

TEN MILLION TREES?

Suppose one tenth of the population of the United States answered the call of the American Tree Association to plant trees? That and ict it go at that would mean a sizable forest of more than ten million trees added to the denuded area and all in one day. The Association is hopeful the answer will be returned.

Admittedly, there would be more sentimental force behind the appeal had the Tree Associa tion waited until the centennial of Arbor Day before making it. But that would be in 1972 and forty-nine years is long enough for a there, isn't it" sapling to become a good sized tree. In fortynine years this country will have a well estab lished and flourishing tree program or it will pose, be entirely without forests. At the rate it is at all" now going, the latter possibility would appear more likely. So there is no time to be wasted.

In asking everyone to plant a tree the Association, wisely, has stipulated that the planting be witnessed by at least two other persons. Thus, if ten million respond there will be thirty million who have at least talked and thought labor, of course. But humorous trees. If that number may be made to see the value of tree planting a great step in the conservation and protection of forests will have been taken. Lach person who plants his tree! may send his name, with those of his two witnesses, to the American Tree Association at Washington. He will then become a member with all of the privileges which include one of knowing he has done his small part of a large

Treasury Department figures fail to reveal the presence in the country of the great number of war millionaires of whom so much has been said. In fact, the Department has intimated it would be grateful to those orators and others who have discovered, verbally, so many men who have waxed rich if they would point out the possessors of Lago in omes. When the figures show that in 1916 there were 1.296 taxable incomes exceeding \$300,000 and in 1920 but 395, the reason for the search for these new millionaires becomes apparent. The war millionaire is either a creature of the imagination or is dodging his income tax, something between the equatorial republics and this coundifficult for a man in husiness. He is a hippogame of a hypoctale. Which?

> To intimate, as does Judge Lindsay, that when 2,600 marriage licenses are issued in a elly and 1,400 diverces are granted, that one half of the marriages are a failure is to overlook an important point in arithmetic. The 1,300 divorces represent the breaking up of that many marriages in the number which have been performed during a period of from one to thirty or more years. It may be as much as five per cent, but it is not one-half. It is nevertheless, a serious situation when one-half as many persons are becoming divorced each year as are marrying and there is little solace author, "Isn't it funny how peoto be taken in the fact the judge's figures are from the targe cities only. Judge Lindsay has pointed to some staggering statistics but he has not proved marriage a failute.

When the booze pirate sights a promising ship off the Bahamas it is presumed he follows Theorem and says, Trees a tum go, mates.

In Louisiana at least the men who wore believe in marriage."

I angled for the Brussel Sprout Within the bring sea,

Swam up and meaned to me:

"Suppose, my zon, a pollywog Were like a crocodile, Could you feel friendly with the He'd grow to after while?"

I said with deep regret: Poor lonely thing: What man

would care To have it for a pet?"

He heat upon his breast as one Might beat upon a drum Too true!" he sighed, "but O! my

The worst is yet to come!

'Suppose the octopus' feet Were calloused like the goat's-When they attempted for to eat They'd slash their little throats!

He swam in circles round my ship With mournful strokes and slow And murmured with a trembling

"The world is full of woe!"

Because the sun—Oh bet your breast:--Had no place elre to go.

So mournful and so slow

"Suppose," he said, "a pyramid Should feel compelled to flop-The shock would kill each katydid That gambois on its top."

Dejected, damp and atout, and since that day I've nover tried To kill a Brussel Sprout.

"Writing verse must be a lot of fun—isn't it". All you follows have to do is get theme and then dash it off." "I used to write a lot of verse

you know, that just popped into my head, and I joited them down. It never was any trouble to me." "I suppose when you have no ideas and are at a loss for some-

thing to say you just write a poem

"A fellow told me one time that it was a cinch to write verse when cou found out how. He put down the thymes at the ends of the

"All you have to do to write rature changes bittle with the pas- Churchill called them, discovered newspaper verse is to take some suge of time may be a trite obser- America long before Christopher old favorite like 'The Raven' or vation, but it takes on new inter- Columbus, and brought back the 'Curlew Must Not Ring Tonight,' est with the discoveries at Luxor, sweet potato, 'Come early and and change a few nords here and in the land of the Pyramids. From

ancient tombs it appears that the "I never could write two lines humans of 4000 years ago respondthat rhymed myself, but I sup- ed in much the same way as modonce a person has caught eins to the wornes of every day life the trick of it, it's no trouble that here striking resemblance to

for an inspiration. But when off day as it now is. And domestic you've got the inspiration the mere relations in that ancient era were mechanical part of it is easy apparently subject to complications enough, I may a " very like those that sometimes "Your voil isn't like you were; tion."

producing art, you know, old man. to boy to the strong set in verse iskt art von know. The York markets There is a prejusort of thing you do should be a

quite right I know, but you could fix them up for me in five minutes without any trouble." 'I suppose you have a set of

rules to go by in writing that kind of verse and after you got the rules fixed in your mind the mere writing is quite simple"

Pinions and Opinions. I may grov old, I may grow bald,

I may both teeth and temper may describe my every pain

To people who don't want the

But I will not, I never will, I will not—hear my solemn oath! Things were in my long vanished

shall not frown upon the young. Nor scorn their ways nor yet shall not call their morals scarce, Nor claim they're going to the

If I should fail in this, my oath,

When mind and senses grow Let some one push me off the

wharf.

And-I can't swim! -Clementina Montgomery. The American Association for the Advancement of Science reamens its taith in the evolutionally

aypothesis is necessary to explain called for a union passenger stahe condition of the world. . The human race has evolved from lower forms of animal life, and has not done the job very thoroughly or convincingly

DON MARQUIS.

Eliminated Rim

"Dear me," she said when introduced to the aspiring young ple will form ideas? I had pictured you to myself as somehow like the hero of the story!"

"Oh! And you do i't find any re-

semblance? "Not a bit. You know you describe him as being handsome and witty."-- Washington Herald.

Everybody Mistaken. "Jack and Emily are going to

e married." 'Emily! I thought she was one of these modern girls who don't "So did Jack."--Harvard Lamp'QUESTION

He climbed into my ship and cried,

What Every Verse Writer Hears.

when I was in school—little things.

lines first and filled in in front

"Of course, you have to wait

dice against them; but it is a clear case of antipathy on account of a name. The marsh rabbit ought to "Some day I want to show you be called a musquash, or a musk some things I've done. They aren t beaver, or an ondatta. But the name muskrat was given to him and it has stuck. It is the rat end

> with many as an arricle of food." Seattle Times: "A Ealtimore man has left a bequest of \$200,900 to purchase land for a summer White House within automobiling distance of Washington. Since so many good roads have been built

Puget Sound is within automobiling distance of the capital, and it has a summer climate which cannot be

the records found in unearthing

acted in families of this genera-

New York Herald: "Marsh rah-

bits are not conspicuous in the New

of the designation which bars him

Brooklyn Eagle: "Forrest lulu, insists that the Polynesian get anything?

FILENDS from the NATIONAL PRESS Washington Post: "That human wanderers, as the late William I think it might be worth while

avoid the yam,' was their shopping Oregonian: "Subscription book publishers have resolved to abolish the type of book ager his foot in the door and refuses to those of the present. The domestic go away until he has made a sale. servant problem seems to have For which we shall be thankful been almost as baffling in that far- until we discover what substitute scheme has been devised for selling us something we don't want."

Salt Lake Tribune: "Twenty-six rears ago December 30, Jose Rizal stood against a wall in Manila and there, by a Spanish firing squad, was executed. Strangely, the day | was also the anniversary of his birth. This Pilipino patriot met his end with a smile unfearing of death in the consciousness that he was giving up his life in a righteous cause.

Oregonian: "Here is an ingenious explanation of why women's hats cost so much more than men's. The material doesn't account for the difference, it seems, but selling expense is several times higher. A man will but on a hat and walk out with it, while his wife will consume the time of the clerks for hours on hours.

Kansas City Star: "Mary Pickford. Gloria Swanson and various other movie stars spread Christmas cheer among the needy in Les Angeles. Which indicates that most of the homesick tourists were pro-

Brown, museum botanist at Hono- vided for, but did Fatty Arbuckle

Cloverdale Chamber of Commerce the holding of a citrus fair in February was the main question discussed. A committee on place was appointed, also a committee on exhibits. Guarantees to the amount of \$1100 have been made, which leaves but \$100 of the naccessry

Dani, - Ciorcidate Mertine.

It is doubtless true, under the present theory of state and government regulation, that the railroads can be forced to do what is required to furnish service. But we have never been able to persuade ourselves that the necessi-It seems to use that some such ties of "service" in Los Angeles tion. It would be a feature for the developing city, but few passengers going into Los Angeles on one railroad will at once transfer to an-

> "Billy" Sunday, who came to the rescue of "Fatty" Arbuckle and who says most ministers speak to "wood and varnish," now declares a voice choked with emotion that ment, fell into the water. The that the planet Jupiter was the star of Bethlehem whe it shone of your life to forgetting. - San but did nothing to help hims brightly a few mornings ago. If Bill doesn't look out those L. A. fellows of the soft drinks brigade will be calling him "Nut Sundae." -Hanford Sentinel.

other -San Bernardino Sun.

What St. Helena should have early in 1923 is a building campaign that would result in the construction of a number of small, modern and attractive bungalows

\$25 to \$35 a month.—St. Helena

he holidays, but it takes many folks Red Bluff News,

a number of days to recover from the celebration thereof.-Watsonville Pajaronian.

Oroville hold-up men, one of whom ordered "hands up" and struck Herbert Alpers, local middleweight, lowners, is not the only inducement D., installation, N. S. hall, evening. which sent him to the sidewalk, i

near the city library at 1 o'clock yesterday morning. Alpers, however, did not stay down long, but sailant, who sought refuge in the Oriental quarter .- Oroville Reg-

asking that the appointment of ence. Sam Edmunds as town marshal be econsidered .- Lakeport Bee. So live, girls, that it will never

Diego Union. waters of the Sacramento river may "I can't swim!"

not by itself settle the question as to the use of those waters, but it him with languid interest. will help toward a settlement by disome settlement of it.—Concord City Star Transcript.

The world may be growing betusual number of citizens unable to eligible? It is claimed that the American celebrate Christmas without satu- Mrs. Wyse-My dear, he is too purpose of raising the humble

The editor of The TRIBUNE displaims re-

THE FORUM

which if desired, will be withheld | quite dry.

AND THEY'RE

EACH OTHER

PULLING AGAINST

NOW IT IS DOGS. To the Editor of the Tribune:

publishing this experience lest other Oakland residents should be Here it is: influenced by the plea to live in professors of considerateness and Juice of one lemon.... gentlemanly instincts make their Whole flaxseeds Teaspoonful occurrence in an "exclusive resi-

Dwight war to Prospect, as I physician is consulted. acated the corner of Warring I have always been greeted by a chorus of victors banks and yelps as I neared the vacant lot on this vast number of lives in the years I

My friends, who have been coning is not now quite as bad as it into smithereens. formerly, it has been going on for almost a year, notwithstanding WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT their pleas to the Berkeley authorties. They cannot get their rest during the day, for these dogs have kept up an almost constant barking when any one passes along the treet.

My Warring street friends toldme the same story as those on Prospect street, except that being nearer they were the more dis-

My first thought in hearing these ogs was that the owner must live mmediately adjoining where they vere confined, but upon making inquiry as to the owners it was alleged that he was a "colleg= pro dogs as far away from his own louse and as close to that of a neighbor as he could-merely an Pythian Castle, evening. example of "gentlemanly instincts and considerateness"-or shall we M. C. A. say "absentmindedness" (?) of col-

lege professors. But yelping dogs confined for the delectation of cultured college evening.

V. of F. W., installation, evening. homes of others than that of the

Residents say they are often and Feralta streets, all day. The attempted hold-up took place urged to beautify their gardens and ing. lawns for the good impression it makes on visitors, and in this same exclusive residence section of beaurose and gave chase to his as-tiful Berkeley you will find other neighborly does running at will over them, destroying lawns and gardens, which the owners en- Gate. deavor to keep presentable at con-At a meeting of the Lakeport siderable expense-apparently for members of the fire company a the sole purpose of making a playresolution was adopted which was ground for loose neighborly dogs, ward. Thursday afternoon. The sent to the Board of Town Trustees immune from any official interfer-

ELIZABETH CARROLL. Queer Time to Boast.

Two men sat on a pier fishing. be up to you to tell the reporter in One had a bite, and in the exciteyou plan to devote the remainder other man watched his struggles, "I can't swim!" shouted the man in the water. He went under, and

The man on the pier watched

"Well," commented the man of recting public attention to that the pier, "this is a queer time to ceived none too kindly by question and to the urgent need for be boasting about it."-Kansas

Miss Green-I know he is rich

GLYCERIN.

By William Brady, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

Glycerin is made by decomposing and distilling fats. It has an affinity for water and mixes freely with water in all proportions. Glycerin applied pure, absorbs water from the skin and sometimes sets un frritation and a rash. Taken internally it is a cathartic, acting like salts, by extracting water from the lining of the stomach and bowel and so irritating these organs as to excite perisaltic movement. It is sometimes used as a sweetening agent when sugar cannot be taken. It is a good solvent for many substances which do not freely dissolve in water, and it is a preservative for water solutions of medicines which tend to spoil on standing in such solutions.

A drop or two of glycerin in the ear each day will soften and aid 😹 the removal of hardened masses cerumen or wax which sometimes cause such troubles as head noises, dizziness, yawning and harsh cough. As a rule glycerin should be used instead of oils in the ear for ear ache, because it does not dry out and accumulate in the ear canal as oils may do. An excellent treatment for acute earache, even if it be inflammation or gathering in the middle ear (otitis media) or furuncle (boil) in the outer ear canal, consists of gently inserting in the canal thin wicks of gauze soaked in glycerin as hot as bearable, a fresh application every half

A mixture of equal parts of glyerin, water and lemon juice is an excellent mouthwash in sickness when the mouth becomes sore and

Glycerin in a rather dilute water solution is a good application for chapping and for redness and roughness of the hands. This lotion has given much satisfaction: Boric acid 3 drams Glycerin 4 drams Tragacanth80 grams Distilled or rain water.... One pint The tragacanth should be purchased in scales or shavings, as the powdered article is often adulterated. The mixture must be boiled, with constant stirring, until it becomes a clear thin jelly, and water added to make up for evaporation. A few drops of this lotion sponsibility for opinions and statements exponsibility for opinions and statements exponsed in this column. By of contributions should be applied to the hands of the tribe of general interest are well two or three time a day, after collection of the major of the major of the major and before the hands are

A few drops of glycerin on the back of the tongue at frequent intervals will relieve irritating cough. Glycerin in an important ingredient of Old Doctor Brady's Absolutely Fool Proof Cough Remedy.

Citrate of soda.....One ounce a "college town," where learned Glycerin One ounce

ture, etc .- for here is an every-day Spirits of popperment . Four drops Steen the flaxseed (do not boil) dence district" of our sister city in the water 20 minutes. Strain and add the other ingredients. Dose. In the past six or eight months for adults a tablespeonful, for a have had occasion to call on child a teaspoonful, every two hours some sick friends on Warring and for two days. No good after two Prospect streets, and when taking days. Good first aid medicine for the street car and walling up am acute cough or "cold" when no

I conservatively estimate that this home remedy for so called "coughs and colds" has saved a have been recommending it-the ives of folks who might otherwise fined to their sick rooms for some have tiled something guaranteed time, tell me that while this bark- to cure a cold in 24 hours or break

TRIBUNE radio broadcast.

Camp Courts, I. O. F., joint in tallation. International Society of Applied sychology, Hotel Oakland.

Odd Fellows, San Leandro, installation. Hayward city council meeting. Fulton-"hree Wise Fools. Orpheum-Vaudeville, Pantages-Vaudeville. American-Anna Ascends. Century-Crossed Wires. T. and D .- Omar the Tentmaker. State-Doris May.

Franklin-Gloria Swanson. Broadway-Feature Picture. fessor" and that he penned up his EVENTS FOR TOMORROW TRIBUNE radio broadcast.

Daughters of America meet Friday Fellowship luncheon, Y. Scientific lecture, Golden West

hall, 2:30 p. m. Sons and Daughters of Washing-

Oakland Parlor, Bahia Vista, N. Irish orators, K. of C. hall, even-

20 YEARS AGO TODAY

Arrangements are under way to build a new fire house at Golden

Hayward and Centerville high school teams played a game of football in the Athletic Park. Hayscore was 5 to 0.

Rev. Dr. Curry of Hayward left that place Wednesday for Vacaville, where he has been called as pastor of the Presbyterian church. The public school at Newark will re-open tomorrow, with Miss Louise Douglas as principal.

A POTATO PATCH.

Although all Germany, but particularly Berlin, is aware of the The great lawsuit over the when he came up he shouted again, great need of home-grown food supplies, the recent fencing in of the Tempelhofer Fields, on the outskirts of Berlin, for use as a llarge potato natch has been reaverage citizen. These fields con, stituted the largest of the German military training camps and since the armistica have been used as a monster public playground. They ter, but we seem to have about the but isn't he too old to considered have now been leased to a private co-operative organization for the people don't appreciate their pub- rating themselves with jackass.—eligible to be considered old.—tuber. How are the mighty fallent lie holidays, but it takes many folks. Red Bluff News.

Answers, London, Christian Science Monitor.

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NO. 4.

Telegram Sent War Department Outlining Status of Crossing, Citing Legal Bar and Withdrawal of S P.

An extension of time for the removal of the bridges over the estuary is asked of the war department in a lengthy telegram being sent by the board of directors of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce today. The telegram follows:

"It is the opinion of the beard of directors of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce that the plan of building a bascule bridge over the Oakland estuary, between Harrison and Webster streets, for which the people of Alameda county voted bonds, and for which approaches have been purchased at a cost of about \$150,000, should not be abandoned until.

"First, plans, specifications, showing of traffic capacity and careful estimates of cost of a pure ly count bascule bridge are pre-| pared, such bridge not to be used or paid for by the Southern Pacific Company: nor until,

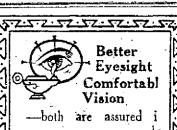
"Second, plans, specification showing of traffic capacity in careful estimates of cost county tube are prepared. "All this work should be per formed by thoroughly competent

Tube is cost factor. "An adequate tube is much pre-terred to any bridge, but in the absence of any adequate and definite information to the coutrary (and lafter most careful search we find none is available) there is at least a reasonable chance that the cost of a proper tube will greatly exceed the cost of a good bridge, and that 'the greater amount will no be made available by the people of the county. It may also be true that the greater expenditure cannot now be justified,

"It is urged that the board of supervisors proceed as speedly as possible to have made the aforesaid plans, specifications and estimates, for both bridge and tuba. "For the reasons stated and beause of the confused condition re

sulting from the repudiation of its bridge contract by the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, and because speedy action is prevented by reason of a supreme court decision, which, for the present, forbids the county supervisors from hiring special engineering help-we urge an extension of time for obeying orders of the war department."

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can open a charge account.

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Coney, Wolf, etc.

EVAN BURROWS FONTAINE, Oriental, amcer, who has been accused of perjury by a New York State jurist and who will be haled before the grand jury.



PRESIDENT OF AND MOTHER FACE

QUIDERWOOD PHOTO

E. M. Tilden, well known lumber! man, was named president of the ental dancer who recently left Berkeley, a number of debts and an equal number of creditors headof the newly-elected board of di- ed by Mrs. Edwin Carlisle Wil-rectors last night. Other officers liams, social dictator of the comare Sam D. North, first vice-pres- munity, is now in danger of being ident: T. D. Sexton, second vice-president: L. C. Fraser, treasurer; indicted for perjury.

William E. Hague, secretary. Plans were also made at the meeting of the directorate to select a site for a new home for the exchange which has outgrown its present quarters at 251 Twelfth street, according to the directors. The new building will be part of the 1923 program of development. mittee to look into the matter of securing a sufficient number of skilled mechancis to carry on the building program of the present year, and to maintain stable con-

father of her infant son. the charge of fraud made by young Whitney as a counter suit, vacated The directors appointed a comditions in regard to wages.

attorney to take all records of the case before the grand jury. "GROSS FRAUD," SAYS JUDGE. "A gross fraud has been perperated on the court." said the judge, and rank perjery has been committed by both the plaintiff and her mother. Miss Fontaine obtained her annulment on the ground that she had lived with her husband for hree hours while the records show hey lived together for a year after

their marriage."

Judge Tompkins also requested the New York Bar Association to investigate Charles Firestone, of New York and Mount Vernon, attorney of record for Miss Fontaine when she obtained her annulment of marriage from the justice in

Evan Burrows Fontaine, Ori-

The indictment threat is the

outgrowth of Miss Fontaine's suit

Miss Fontaine made her appearance in the bay district while she was starring in "Be Careful, Dearie," a tailor-made musical medy which stranded in San

he paid a visit to the University city and became enamored of the tome of Mrs. Williams.

On October 1. Mrs. Williams agreed to rent her palatial resilence in Thousand Oaks to the danseuse, who moved in with her Medahlia, 2307 Pacific avenue, rechild "Sonny." her mother and a ported to the police that he was colored maid. Thirty days after- attacked by a vicious dog which ward the family was ejected by Mrs. Williams.

SOUGHT BY CREDITORS. Directly after the eviction and he removal of the dancer's famly from the immediate vicinity vaious small shopkeepers began to make demands for payment of bills contracted by Miss Fontaine in Mrs. Williams' name. Louis Fiegenoaum, salesman for the Stephen J. Sill Grocery Company, went to the small claims court with a grocery bill for \$32.50. Others followed

Meanwhile Miss Fontaine had disappeared completely, and belaims court demands the presence of the defendant the suits were

emporarily dropped. Miss Fontaine is claiming in her New York suit for damages that young Whitney met and wooed her while a student at Yale and promised to marry her on numerous occasions between May 25, 1919, and October 28, 1920. The date of the

1920, two months before the haby was born, according to Miss Fon-



Evidence to Bear Out Judge Van Fleet's Smuggling Accusation Welcome, Say Prosecutor and Sheriff

Ezra Decoto, district attorney of Alameda county, when asked if a grand jury investigation would be made of the charge of Federal Judge William C. Van Fieet in San Francisco yesterday that narcotics were being smuggled into the Alameda county fail in Oakland, today declared: "If the federal authorities have any definite information or evidence concerning the alleged llicit narcotic trade in the Alameda county jail I would welcome their placing such evidence or knowledge in my hands. At the present time I have no definite knowledge or in-formation of such a practice being carried on."

EVIDENCE ASKED.

Sheriff Barnet when appraised of Judge Van Fleet's charges declared that to his knowledge there was no foundation for them. He said: "If Judge Van Fleet has any evidence to substantiate his accusations, I would be pleased to have nim present it to me personally. I welcome any nvestigation into conditions at the jail so far as the smuggling or supplying of dope to

"With the aid of deputies and jailers, I have put forth every effort to stop any narcotic traffic in he jail and believe that I have sucbeeded. It was only recently that we trapped a few persons in the act of passing mailing dope to in-mates of the jail but if there are any more offenders I would like to "I will instruct my jailers to

warch all incoming packages for prisoners more closely and if anyone is caught with narcotics they will be severely punished."

PLEA: BRINGS ATTACK Judge Van Fleet's attack of the lameda county jail came when John Parsley, indicted narcotics narcotic law, pleaded that:
"If you're going to send me up, judge, will you make it the Ala-

In answer the judge stated: "There is excellent reason to beleve that illicit drugs are introduced into that jail. Consequently, for this reason, we do not send peddlers or addicts there.'

Two Run Down and Injured by Autos

Gordon Bryant, 14-year-old chool boy living at 572 Sixty-secand street, is recovering today from njuries received last night when is bicycle collided with an autofor \$1,000,000 against Cornelius mobile driven by A. E. Gushee, 2426 Twenty-fifth avenue, at Syca-Vanderbilt Whitney, son of Harry Payne Whitney, whom she accuses more street and Telegraph avenue. of breaking his promise to wed her The boy received injuries to his left shoulder, left eye and right and who, she further alleges, is the In Nyack, New York, today Su- hand for which he was preme Justice Tompkins sustained the Emergency hospital. hand for which he was treated at

V. Milsivich, 56, a dish washer residing at 1440 Sixteenth street, the annulment of the dancer's mar- received injuries to his hip and riage to Sterling Adair of Waco. Tight ethow when struck by an Texas, and instructed the district automobile last evening at Twentysecond street and San Pablo avenue. The machine was driven by L. G. Randelle, 6246 College avto the Emergency hospital.

Man Cut Up Dresses, Wife's Suit Charges

Paul Krahenbuhl, former street car conductor, is charged in a divorce suit filed today by Mrs. Gadys Krahenbuhl, with ripping her coat and dress to pieces with a razor, with striking her with his fist in fits of rage and with threats to kill her. They were married August 25, 1920, and separated

March 5, 1922. Since their separation Kranhenbuhl has sent her threatening letters and has joined the navy, the wife declares, and she asks the court for a restraining order to

SAVAGE DOG ATTACKS MAN. ALAMEDA, January 4.-While walking along Encinal avenue, near Park street, last night, Joseph bit him in the right shoulder. This is the second person the dog is said to have bit within the last twentyfour hours. Grant Hicks, pound-

gate the matter. FIFTY CHILDLESS TOWNS. MOSCOW.—Relief workers re-port that every child in fifty towns northeast of Moscow has died of

master, was instructed to investi-

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Stadium Award Bidder Claims Bid Accepted By Regents Was Not Lowest. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4 .-

Complaint was made today to the board of regents of the University of California by the Schultz Construction Company of San Francisco against the awarding of the contract for the first con struction work on the new sta dium at Berkeley to Bates (Borland of Oakland. The contention is made that the Schulb Construction Company had the

lowest bid for the work. E. R. Hoerschner, attorney for the Schultz Company, appeared at the offices of the board of regents with a protest today, but was unable to gain a hearing. "I intend to obtain an injunction from the superior court this

afternoon to prevent the work going on, unless I obtain a sailsfactory explanation." Hier-schner said. "I see by the per that the contract was award d to Bates & Borland for \$335,0(). happened to know that their bid was \$350,000, while over bid was only \$217,000."

K. C. Evening School Opened January 3

The Oakland Knights of Columbus evening school is one of seventy-five such schools scattered eight major departments under nanced from the funds allotted to heads. nanced from the funds allotted to heads. The other department the Knights of Columbus from the heads are: C. W. Foy, in charge last "drive" just before the sign- of the Manufacturers' and New ing of the armistice.

these schools is to produce or re-vive, in the mind of the student, thereby increasing individual earning power. Free instruction in commercial and technical subjects is offered to the ex-service men and women. Others are charged a moderate tuition fee.
The school is non-sectarian.

Classes are held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from o'clock, at Broadway and Haw-7 to 9:30 p. m. The sprring term starts on January 3, 1923.

Third S. F. Symphony Industrial University. Concert On Monday the department of economics and Monday evening, the San Fran-desto High school. He was finan-

past two performances, there will be a crowded house to greet Alfred Hertz and this popular organization. The program for this concert is as follows:

1-Phedre Overture ... Massanet -The Sorcerer's Apprentice...Dukas

Symphony No. 5 in E Minor. sky's Fifth Symphony is regarded as one of the greatest works of the eminent Russian composer and the interpretation given it by Alfred Hertz is masterly. The other numbers are colorful and of great in-

Scout Leadership

Course to Be Held A course in Boy Scout leadership or adult volunteers will be conducted Saturday and Sunday at the Dimond canyon camp of the Scouts. it was announced today by Scout

Executive Homer J. Bemiss Those attending will be all the Oakland scoutmasters and assistants, together with other men who are planning to take up Scout leadership. The features covered in the two-day program will be: Tests fundamentals of ecouting, tenderfoot investiture ceremony, camp fires, relative aspects of scouting, troop organization, troop programs, boy psychology, psychology of leadership, discipline and troop

This course will follow the suc-essful training period for patrol leaders conducted during the Christmas holidays.

Realty Man Hurt in Auto Recovering

E. C. Jeffreys, local real estate man is recovering rapidly from the effects of an accident on the night of December 26, when his automobile overturned on the highway be-

It is expected that he will be removed to his home at 1412 Grand avenue within five days. The first report that he would lose his eyesight of both eyes was erroneous, only the right eye having been permanently injured.

9-FOOT SKELETON. HULL, Eng.—The skeleton of a man 9 feet tall was cast up on the



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search of the California Real Estate Association, has been ap- soaking brazils in water to make pointed manager of the retail mer- them larger. chants and research department of greater market value if they are the Oakland Chamber of Com- big." says Smith, "so the merchants merce. He will begin his new often soak the nuts in water and duties at once.

The appointment of Wolf adds mediately, but the unsold ones one new department head to the quickly rot." staff of the chamber and provides for one new department. The tional campaign against the undue chamber has had no research department and the retail merchants lepartment was but recently created. The addition of these two departments is part of the general policy of the chamber of commerce to widen its scope of activities. The chamber now maintains

throughout the United States, fi- the direction of five department Industries Departments; G. A. The aim of the organizers of Bahler, in charge of the Traffic Department; Orton E. Lucas, in charge of the Publicity and Conventions Departments, and Kerrick, in charge of the Membership and Finance Departments.

In addition to his research work. Wolf has been editor, lecturer and foreign correspondent. For three years he was in Japan, China, the Philippines and in India as lec-7:30 to 8:30 and 8:30 to 9:30 turer in American business and o'clock, at Broadway and Haw-commercial law. He was foreign thorne street, Oakland. The office editor of the Osaka, Japan. Mainis open from 3 to 5:30 and from ichi Schimbum and at the same time was correspondent for a number of American newspapers. His lecture work was with the Osaka For two years he was head of

American government in the Mo-John Parsley, indicted narcotics peddler, on pleading guilty to a violation of the Harrison anti-Opera House, and Sudging by the following was financial editor of the Coast Banker in Opera House, and Sudging by the following was financial editor of the Daily Commercial News of San Francisco. For sixteen months he was director of research and statisties for Klink, Bean and company, Wolf is a graduate of the Uni-2—Danse Macabre.... Saint Saens versity of Arkansas and has taken post-graduate work at the Univer sity of California,

Two Jolts of Booze: Wallet, \$930 Gone

Two drinks of bootleg liquor was the cause of Henry Becker, 1024 Seventh street, losing his wal-let which contained \$930. He told the police that he went into a soft drink parlor at 634 Breadway last night and had two drinks. When he regained consciousness his wallet was missing. The police inspectors interviewed Victor Leser, the alleged owner of the soft drink parlor, who told them that Tony Nero, the bartender, was on duty when Becker was in the place. He was unable to give the police Nero's address.

C Injunction Threat CIV W WILL Food Inspector MANN W To Tie Up U. C. UUI W. WULL Opens Campaign WHIN, W On Spoiled Nuts

Forty-Two Sacks of Product Sent to Garbage Heap in Week.

Starting a city-wide campaign nuts, City Food Inspector Harry Smith and staff are now descend-Chamber Names Head For ing upon places where nuts are sold Husband's Attempt to Take

walnuts and twelve sacks of brazils Guy W. Wolf. director of re- were the week's gleanings. Smith asserts that much of the damage was done by the habit of

make them swell. This might be all right if the nuts were sold im-

Smith is now starting an educa-

ARGENTINE ACCEPTS INVITE. BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 4.—(By the Associated Press.)-The Arsentine government has accepted back of an insurance policy which the invitation of Chile for Argen- read: tina to be represented at the Pan-American congress, which is to be meda. held in Santiago. Chile, in March. wife."

Own Life Brings Spouse to Bedside After Other Overtures Prove Futile

Marital difficulties were smoothed out at the Emergency hospital today when Ralph D. Forsberg and is wife were reunited following his ittempt to end his life because he could not effect a reconciliation Last night Forsberg rented a

room at the Menlo hotel and

shortly afterward hired a taxicab and sent it to the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. E. Kendrick at 1816 Minturn street, Alameda, where his wife was stopping. The taxi driver was instructed to return with Mrs. Forsberg. She refused to come and when the message was delivered. Forsberg drank poison after writing a note on the

"Notify 1816 Minturn street, Ala-God bless my deceitful



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CALIFORNIA TRACK TEAM WILL ENTER PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE MEET

Bruins Are Not to Send

Track Team to Engage in Two Meets in Northwest.

UNIVERSITY OF CAULI ORNIA winners of the I C A A 1 1, and some the matter which were town yesterday and dropped in at would be seen in action on the Pi-weither conditions will be more Livermore last night just long eithe coast during Mar this year favorable Other interactions is nough to take the Battery C term

team to Scattle for a dual meet those dates for solf up to the technique of the collegwith the University of Wishington; tracksters on May 18 and from Se- The Ingreside links in Sin Frinter article the California athlete- will go i Goo were grounded in the continuent held the Aggies.

this year will unacountedly proved Practice Found of Is holes today popular with the najority of the And tomorrow will end over to colleges of the conference function in the British and

orlieges of the conference finish right up with the In American open champions at California despite the loss of several veteran state. The less of Yankee Owners Are dy felt, the star Binii field man having been a consistent performer in a number of event-In addition to Merchant, Califorma will lost Hatcheson in the dish of the Yunkit has all the with star booked three neld coals while events a pair of quarter milers in the result in the to how the Army With McGimthey accounted for Oxy Hendrixson and Hatry Me- and Navy touch II gime next very two Donald Coath Christic is hooking in the new American Learners to Steele, the diminutive guard of Neufeld, a printer star who wis dism, here it was our month. to take Merchants phose Neufold The Yankie best ill i'n "; is a high class performer with the was stated from messarial to Javelin and orchs and will be be consensioned in my off ably lead the west in these two ser's for the Arr. V and Nix root-events having defeated Happer of bill game. This names of series Branford last year in competition is smooth in excess of the expression Track work will start ment the for the Florings in a state of the order by after the opening of college on the little has offered to pro-Danuary 15 according to Coach fall expenses meident to the ame Christie, who aims to get an early t start in view of the fact that the Bears have three dull collegate Oregon U Quintet meets set in addition to a recom-petition. Stanford, L S C, and Washington will provide the best

Interest in Golf

LONDON, Jan 4 - Jan tan is in the grip of the golf fever if the birusted can be taken as an indication. There are at least thirty bourses now being built, the largest humber had one in huncher laid out in a single sen! since 1962 when the rubber-comm ball revolutionized the gine the courses are course on an arrage An innovation is found in courses elderly people and beginners which the Y M I defeated the Ancient are being installed by man, of the Council No 5 for the bishelball

"Strangler" Lewis Pins Frank Yusko The Incup

ish match with Plank Tusko of Deast.... suird Consider (?)—Highe, 3. Steele, 1. Radings, as being so exerting and rapid me ment at the ther day about Median Boston, Lewis won his first fall in Memer... guard Consulm 1. Ross 1. Battery C (3)—Bill a sport, will be watened even more an saucer and savin tae the lassie:

Bill Brennan Given

GRAND RAPIDS Mich. Jan 4 games will be given compact -Bill Brennan, of New York, was the terms in those division conceded by newspaper critics as First Presbyterian church of San 12 John McGlinchev, 1T. having shaded Hugh Walker, of Francisco, according to Ned Hop- Reference—Hollander. I no-decision fight here last night range cames with the trinsbay as Brennan weighed 206 pounds and gregations must have their own



Claud B. Barton assistant on the cournament committee at Sequo-University of California yah, Dr J H Stineman having Livermore Cowboxs Bow Betendered his resignation from that [committee. In co-operation with the greens committee it has been ly nied editisable to postpone any for his toorner er to or inter-clubi-Jan. 4 -Announceme " was made | The Sectamento meters of his vis

The announcement me as that the less with San lose Clarific Confidence Confidenc events on the coast and in the east contact. Some and drive a school decreases and was hard fought and close events on the coast and in the east contact. Some and drive a school decreases thought to finish, the Cowborn butting up a game battle but lacking the technique of the collegions.

attle the California athlete, will go discovered considered to Pullman to tike part in the Pictoria Coast Conference trick meet players entered for the 7- tole meet it ement be considered to meet it more an Sittoria and with none point of the low score of the Pictoria Coast Conference, part cutarly the north-west institutions have combined bitterly of the composition of the champions of condition it present the past two coast meet and the champions of condition it present the champions of the first and was long straight ball from the past two coast meet and the coast of 75 testings and was participated in the eastern meet and the past two coast meet and the past two coast meet and the past two coast meet and the players with another medal that another medal the past two coast meet and the players with another medal that another meda

Sweeping England Portlanders led 1: to 12



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Smith (2), guard, John McGlin HOOP MEY BUSY.

RENO. Net. Jan 4 — Ld. Oak No. 6 (13) Amer. No. 8 (9)
"Strangler" Lewis wiestling chamDion of the world successfully deLynne . forward . Yatelended his title last night in a fin- McCatchy .. center ... History Boston, Lewis won his rust and and Substitutes—Sglav for round the second in 6 minutes and 40 Ianne for McPintland, 1, Ionne, Solida for McPintland, 1, Ionne, Solida for McPintland, 1, Ionne, Solida for McPintland, 2, Ionne, Solida for McPintland, 3, Ionne, Solida for McPintland, 2, Ionne, Solida for McPintland, 2, Ionne, Solida for McPintland, 3, Ionne, Solida for McPintland, 2, Ionne, Solida for McPintland, 3, Ionne, Solida McCathe, 2, Salat, 5, Cancy 4, Higgins, 2, Crowie, 3

Shade Over Walker Thimsed and 145-to terms of the Essbay desiring practice for ter-round line Local teams a sums to n- holmes

THE TIP OF

PERFECTION !

Oregon Aggies Beat Battery C' on Court T. Harry Smith has appointed

fore Collegian Quintet By Score of 16-13.

p teles until later in the spring innexime series with the Univero the lanen have this orthor sur of Nevadiat Reno the Oregon of Californ a track to make two makes and states of the first of the head Argin bashethill team returned to

time which told on them as they

held goals while Ridings, Steele and Ross each got loose once dur-

ing the game to a goal each. The Battery C team displayed a great descusive game but were exthe mely weak on offense. Manager Hope explained this by the fact, After Big Contest that Jon McChinchey, star center, was out of action on account of an NEW YORK Jan 1- No at a minuted ankle tions have been opened to others! Joe Granna furner St Mary's that Jim McGhnchey, star center,

> worrying Bill McGlinchey conthe ally and playing the best came in its recently. Another very ex-That's recently

the houng guard in the Coast

DITENSE IS GOOD. Colon Hiser paid after the gime that he was well satisfied and that his bots wite hepinning to show the effect of the trip with so many sumps and the resulting changes Wins From Pacific in Size of court. After playing an the large Nevada court for two PORTLAND one, Jan. ! - inguis it appeared as though the competition California has had in Triversity of Origon, competition? Aggres hid orderelly in locating track in many vers behalf in the second half trounced the moon on their long are shots. North Packs (odder, 8) to - in and the locermore contingent pro-a basketbill game here last night scated a stonewall at mid court but prevented advancing under the basher It would have taken snowplos to drive through the Carriors list most but despite the tict that it was a bard same it was a clean exhibition throughout and was witnessed by a ctora of 500 fans from Livermore A number of hisketball fans from ". It. ' anable to want to see the collegions in action tonight, made

The line-ups:

they guad. Oregon Aggres-Substitutes: Buono for Steele Battery C-

Yate .: Simone for Granva. Picld goals. Oregon Aggres (i)-lighte, 3. Steele, 1. Radings, as befits so exenting and rapid one McGlanchey, 2, Gramua, 3; Smith, 1 5) - (r, 1), 4 of 5,Bittery C (1 of 12)-Bill Mc. Glinches, 1 of 6; Granna, 0 of 5;

Joe McGlinchev, 9 of 1. Fouls called Oregon Aggles (7 P)-Puono 2P; Ross 2P; Gill, Lattery C (IP IT)-Smith. -i'. Gianna, IP; Joe McGlinchey, Referee-Hohander. Umpire-

Southern Basket

askerball season will open Janu- on their merits, not on the possess viv 13. Southern Branch, Uni-sion or lack of one man who can versity of California, Occidental throw ten baskets in ten free College and the Cantornia Institute tries. At the same time, the extra of Technology appear to have the free throw for personal fouls in strongest squads. Some members the new "scoring zones" has cut of the Pomona College quinter down roughness by making a ere with the football team on its suffer penalty for a worse offense Hawailan holiday trip and will easier to entorce.
start the reason with little practice.

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January 13-Southern Branch at clifoinla Institute of Technology. eculental at Whittier. Pomona at

tenlands. January 29-Caltek at Occiden-Whitter at Pomona. ands at Sou hern Branch. Jinua: y 27-Pomona at Caltek

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Notre Dame Beats

coming a three-point lead which lows attained at the end of the first half. Notre Dame defeated the Hawkeves in their final pre-conterence game here last night 21 Three Watsonville Fishermen

Here are three prominent Watsonville business men who know how to lure striped bass from the sloughs. From left to right they are: GEO. W. CLARK, E. W. SMUTZ, and DOUGLAS HOLLINGWORTH. When fishing interferes with their business fishing always wins the arm.



Rule Changes Work Well

Elimination of Free Throws On Many Violations Has Added Speed to Game.

Br JEAN PREDERIC LOBA. United Press Staff Correspondent, Just as the baseban season ling- Pherson yesterday. ers on for a world series and tries to steal the thunder from the first Ems Toutoad has impered on t (2) forvard, Gill (4), forward; with three intersectional games (b), center, Ross (2), that have kept the eves of the sport public away from the gym-

Despite the lack of attention the hoop stars have been busy and will soon be filling the sport pages with their brilliance. The game. gaining in popularity every vear, closely this year than ever before Loui goil- Oregon Aggies (4 of Rule changes more radical than any before made in the history of this game, are under observation Coaches, players, and the public will decide just how far the changes have been menfied Early seison games by aibletic have already swung into action seem to justify the new rules acthe elimination of the free throw

not feeling that an over-zealous tight.

High. Year Opens Jan. 13 not feeling that an over-zealous AN 15 Jan 1-line setting points to their opponents Scuthern California Conference The games are being decided more

RIG SPISOV MEMB

The schedule follows Pacific coast should have one of Pacific coast should have one of the biggest bashetball seasons it has had. For a tew years in a slump, hasketball has come back, and reestablished itself in popularity. The game is now considered one of the best spectacles in the field of athletics. The whole field of play can be watched at once. The action is fast and often spectacular, while there are so few technicalnies that the principals are easy to grosp and the significance of the lame and its "inside" play are soon obvious to the fans.

Ted Thye, Winner, Throws Karasick

PORTLAND, Ore, Jan. 4 — Ted Thie, Portland light-heavyweight wrestler, last night won a decision from Al Kacasick, of Oakland. Thre took the first fall after an hour and 26 minutes of wrestling. Karasick captured the second fall in 13 minutes. After 20 minutes more of wrestling, the referee awarded the match to Thys, though neither man had won a fall. The referee based his decision on Thye's aggressiveness.

Iowa U Five 24-23 Creighton Defeated

by Jayhawker Five OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 4 .-- In the opening game of the season for both teams, the University of Kan



"Whit's the matter noo that ye eatin' yer lunch in that swell place on Thirteenth street when you used tac be satisfied wi' the the diamond. The field has been one-arm joint on Twelfth?" A askit ma frien' Sandy Mc. put into shape for the coming base-

"Weel A guess it's ma preevilege tae hae ma scones whaur games of the football season, so Ah want them without hacin' onyin spier the reason."

"It's no that A'm grudging' ye yer scones Sandy," A explained but it costs a lotta siller tae eat in you place A wis talkin'

"Maybe it does" agreed McPherson "But the swell places hae their advantages. Tae tell ye the truth it's a poor day when A gang ower tae that restaurant an A dinna find a dime or a quarter below a plate on the table.

arter below a plate on the lable.

An' then there's a wee lassie walks aroon' wi' a pot o' hot team, to take up the roles of subcoffee in her haun's an' ye get an extra drink for naethin'. A heard a tale the other day about McDougal bringin' in his ain cup

"Gie me some mair coffee' when as a metter o' fact he did na buy the first cup like you are supposed tae dae.

seen in action for the first time | Tech and may yet play opposite his seem to justify the new rules accessed in action for the first time brother in the Tech-Oakland fray cording to the majority of sport this season when they meet the George Mullin, Frenchy Larue, writers. Faster play has come with 'Piedmont High team Friday afterthe elimination of the free throw. noon in the Toch gym The high-thur and George Ladewig are all after a technical foul There seems noon in the Tith gim. The high-inner and George Ladewig are all of the fastest aggregations in the to be less clabbing," the provers the latter that the provers the latter and the ciey.

center of Oakland High, is going players.

clins and the few colleges that; The Tech basket shooters will be great at the pivot position for

Tech bears of a four man nu- such men as Ira Robe, former cleus, Captain Don Potter, Redy Berkeley High star, Harry Brock, Church, Herb Platt and Ham Tru- erstwhile Oakland High guard, and Red Friend, kinsman of Jim Davies and Lloyd Denant, both Skinny Friend, the six-foot-seven former University High first string

Alexander Herd Sets Record for One-Shot Holes

LONDON, Jan. 4—Alexander Herd, open champion in 1902 and still a redoubtable player, holed out in one yesterday for the seventeenth time in his goinng career, thereby setting a mark which experts assert has never been even approached by another gelfer. James Braid, with eleven ones to his credit, is believed to be the runner-up. Harry Vardon, winner of six world's championships, only once holed his

Herd's 17th was "Sandy" achieved at the Coombe Hill links in Surrey where thirteen of his other similar shots have been made. He told a reporter for the Dally Mail that an American friend had promised to give him a solid gold putter when he raised his score to twenty. "But I don't suppose I'll ever win it." Heid added.

Whenever a player hotes in one it is customary to give the caddy a bottle of whisky, and Heid obeyed the decree of fashion. This moved the Mail's golf humorist to remark: "British golf is now so bad that thousands of caddies in this country are سحد دده در الم

VICTORIA 1, SEATTLE 0.

Noted Baseball Men View Runia! Of Wm. Keeler

NEW YORK, Jan 4-Notables of the baseball world gathered today to attend the funeral of William H. "Wes Wille" Keeler s star for two decades with the Baltimore and Brooklyn Nationals and New York Americans, and one of he greatest batsmen in history, Keeler died Monday at his home in Brooklyn, at the age of 50, after a ingering illness. Prominent among officials who

came to pay tribute to the old dia-mond star's memory were John A. Heydler, president of the National league: Colonel Jacob Ruppert, president of the New York Yancees; George W. Grant, president of the Boston Braves, and John McGraw, a team-mate of Keeler's on the Baltimore Orioles, and now nanager and vice-president of the vorld champion Giants Players who were stars in the

leys when Keeler established batting records that remain unbeaten. and others of present-day fame also were on hand. Among them were Kid Gleason, manager of the Chicago White Sox; Wilbert Rob-inson, manager of the Brooklyn Nationals, and Hugh Jennings, as-sistant to McGraw,

Valle io Fishermen Oppose Seine Method

VALLEJO, Dec. 4 .- Seine tieh-SEATTLE, Jan. 4.-Frederick- ing for base will be opposed by the both teams, the University of Kan son, the leading scores of the Par Vallejo sportsmen, and strong has quintet won here last night cific Coast Hockey Association, resolutions to be sent to the state to 23. The score at the end of from Creighton university by a won for Victoria over Seattle here legislature will soon be adopted. If the first half was 16 to 13, score of 29 to 7.

ST. MARY'S BASKET SHOOTERS WILL BUSY THIS WINTER

Spring Sport Schedule Nearly Complete; Hoop Squad Starts Work Today, Baseball Workouts Begin Monday.

By DOUG. MONTELL.
The St. Mary's basketball schedule, with the exception of two or three games, dates for which are now pending, was announced this morning by Graduate Manager Louis LeFevre. Nine scheduled games are thus far arranged for with four contests pending. The Saints are taking on stiff competition for a minor college in early season and Coach "Slip" Madigan will have his hands full for the two weeks beginning next Wednesday in rounding his squad into shape for the season.

Madigan and the Saint Mary's football players, who spent the holidays in Honolulu where they played two games, breaking even, are on their return trip and are scheduled to arrive home next Wednesday. Madigan will assume charge of the basketball

practice at once. In the meantime the squad will ?

ee hard at work, the first practice awless was a member of the St. lands and will start the new ma-terial through their paces today in order that the rough edges may tion. The Phoenix are scheduled be worn off before Madigan ie to start their season February 3.

First String Men Nearly All Named

The personnel of the St. Mary's first string team is plac ically selected. Lawless and Lester, both football players, are expected to for.

hold down the two ferward positions with Ducky Grant and Joe Sacramento during February or mother pair of grid stars, March to play the Sacramento during February or March to play the Sacramento during February during February dur Prelli, another pair of grid stars, at the guard positions. The center betth is open thus far, Madigan needing a high class player to work a smooth scotting machine. The Mary's grounds, opaning the series they northern are practically einched their on Heat of the most one of their on Heat of the series their opening the series. their positions are all excellent shots, which will give the Saints a much better balanced team than | they had last year, where two playels well called on to do all the shooting.

"Sinn" Furdier, who played center last year, is back in college accandidate for the berth. Although subject to change. able to get the jump on the maast year lacked the abouty to cover enough territory and was unable to hold his own man from sec. mg alabout for another center.

Baseball Practice otarts Next Monday

Coach Louis Guisto announced today that he would be on hand next Monday afternoon to put the St. Mary's Independents' through their first workout of the season on ball season and a large squad of candidates is expected to answer he first call of the diamond. Guisto has made no plana re-

ading the personner or the team, for while there will be a veteran nucleus from last year, several positions are to be filled. It is understood that the Saints will depend on McNamara pitening star of the Del Monte Cafe team in TRIBUNE league as their chucking ace with Landblum, who showed signs of becoming a crack hurler

"Bookie" Harington will he back at shortstop and Wales and Kelly fill be in the outfield. White is expected to hold down first base with Mueter due to report to share the catching horors

with Beall. Beall may also be used in the outfield. Independents Open Season on Jan. 17

The Independents will play their first scheduled game on January 17th at the college grounds will the Ambrose Tailors as their opponents. A three-game series has been arranged with the Tailors, one

having been called today under spring with stars of the major and Lawless, former star forward of minor leagues on the team getting Commerce High in San Francisco. In shape for spring training camp. Six games have been scheduled Mary's varsity footban team, but for the Independents and another did not make the trip to the isson up to February when the St Mary's Phoenix will swing into ac-tion. The Phoenix are scheduled Their opponent on that date remains to be selected.

The Keneally Seals of San Francisco will play at St. Mary's February 7, while a three-game series with both California and Stanford, in addition to the three games with

For the first time twelve years the University of Cali-I reld on March 24 and 28

Due to the fact that the Stanford baseball senedule is to be arranged the dates for the series with St. Marv's have been but tentative-

named, being March 3 at Palo

Alto, March 10 at 5t Mary s and March 17 at Palo Alto. These are Schedule of Spring

Contests Announced No dates for the Santa Clara most at will. If he is unable to series have been named, but it is remedy this fault early in the sea-son Madagan will andoubtedly east the first week in April, one game to he played in Oakland, one at Santa Clara and one in San Francisco The basketball and baseball dates thus far settled are:

BASKETBALL January 20-St. Mary's Athens A. C. at St. Mary's. January 25—St. Mary's Stanford at Palo Alto.

February 2-St. Mary's vs. Cal ifornia at Berkeley. February 7—St. Mary's vs.

College of Pacific at St. Mary's February 14-St. Mary's vs. San Jose State Teachers at St

February 16 and 17—St. Mary's vs. University of Nevada February 21-St. Mary's vs. Santa Clara, place to be selected. February 21—St. Mary's vs.

Santa Clara, place to be selected. February 28-St. Mary's vs Santa Clara, place to be selected. BASEBALL. January 17-Ambrose Tailors.

January 20-Anglo-California Trust Co. January 21-Bass-Heuter Co. January 24 -Ambrose Tailors. January 27-Federal Reserve

ank. January 31-Ambrose Tailors. february 7—Kencally Seals. February 28—Kencally Seals. March 3-Stanford at Palo

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March 24—California at Berk-March 28-California at Berk-



Oakland Cribune DAIY MAGATNE Eastbey and the World in Pictures—Comics by Famous Artista



TOM SAWYER'S FOUR-PAGE HUCK FINN!-Heaton Hipkins, at the extreme right-with the football-was the host at this birthday party. The other three youngsters are, left to right: Larned Streets, Donald Aoki, Harry Rosen. As you see, "the gan's all here"

-Photo by TRIBUNE Staff Photographer

PROPOSED NEW LOUVAIN LIBRARY_Funds are being collected to various schools in New York, as well as in New England States, to rebuild the Louvain library which was destroyed in the way. It is estimated that \$1,000,000 will be needed for the restoration of this Belgian



MINNIE WALDIE, 1227 Monterey Ave., Berkeley, (14 Years.) THE LOST TURKEY.

(PRIZE STORY.)
"Mother, come quickly! A letter just came from Aunt Georgie,' cried Polly, "Hurry and open, ma. I hope

she asked us to go to her house for Thanksgiving. She always has good things to eat-turkey, pump-kin pies and cakes. Oh boy!" sighed Bob, rubbing his stomach.
"Why Bob, I'm asnamed of you."
Mrs. West reproved. Nevertheless,
she was smiling. She opened the envelope and read.

"Dear Sister. I want you and your family to come for Thanksgiving vacation. Hastily, Georgiana."
"Hurrah, hurrah. I knew she
would ask," Eob shouted and began to sing "Nobody Lled."
"Mother, please, please go!" Polly begged.

"Well, I can't see why we shouldn't. Your father would rather be on a form for his vacation than in the city," the mother replied.

Bob and Polly both went to a private school and as they had a vacation at Thanksgiving, Mr. West always contrived to get one also. As Mr. West was more than willing to go to the farm they started the West family reached their destingtion. Bob greeted his aunt by asking, "Are you going to have turkey with cranberry sauce? If you don't I'm going home."

"Don't let that worry you," his uncle, Mr. Richardson, replied. "We've a monster one."

"The next day Polly and Bob went to see the turkey (after being chased out of the kitchen where the sisters were cooking). There they met their father and uncle. Mr. Richardson had a worried look on his face. "The turkey is gone and we can't find it anyway come on, children, and belp me hunt,' After looking all over the barn-

yard, Bob and Polly went down by the creek. But as they were jump-ing over it, Polly slipped but instead of falling in the water she fell in a little ravine. Bob jumped to help her, but he stopped with a shout. "Polly, look what you found! That's a cave in the bank." Sure enough, but from within came strange noises. The children look at each other, then Bob commaned in a whisper, "Polly, go and ger dad and uncle and tell them to

bring the gun." The two men were just entering the barn when they heard an excited shouting and saw Polly running towards them. Breathlessly, £he called, "Bob wants you quick. There's a cave full of thieves and we heard them counting their money. Bring a gun quick.

Mr. Richardson got his gun and the two men ran to the cave with stumbling behind them. They listened and also heard the

strange noises.
"Dick," said the uncle furning to Mr. West, "you hide here with the gun and I'll take a club and see

what's in there."
Slowly and carefully he crept into the cave. Two minutes passed then three... And Mr. West began to feel anxlous. Then a shoul came from the cave, "Catch him! Catch

him, but don't shoot." But Mr. West became so excited he did not hear the last part of i the command. He pulled the trigret and killed—the last turkey.
MINNIE WALDIE.

"HALLOWETEN" 219 Sunnyside Ave., Piedmont. (13 Years.)

HOW WANAKA SAVED HER PEOPLE.

Wanaka's tribe had been driven into the plains by the Serie element. In this plain there was no game and the people were starving. Wanaka was anxious for her people, so she went away and fell asleep and in her sleep she dreamed that a hand took hold of hers and led her to a water hole in the plain, and left her there. When she awoke she saw the hand of her dream, and it took her and led her to the water hole of her dream. There it left her, and

peared. Wanaka took hold of the thread and tried to follow it, and It went into the ground. She followed it the other way and it went on and on until she came back to her people.

She told her people her story and them she led them on to the water hole. When she got there she followed the thread until it went into the ground. As soon as her fingers touched the earth it opened and she led her people into the hole, following the silver thread all the while. Soon they saw light ahead, and on reaching the opening they saw a wondrous forest. There was game peeping from under every bush and birds by fifties in every tree, and fish by hundreds in every brook and stream. There was plenty of grass of the kind to make baskets of. Altogether it seemed as though it

was Paradise. As for Wanaka, her people were erance that very soon a wedding least was in the making, and the the happy Wanaka was soon mar-ried to the Chief's son, who was

This was Wanaka's reward.

"HALLOWE'EN."

Among the many wedding gifts high Princess Mary of England ecently received from the people The Gold Const Ashunti

thern Territories, a stool neautifully embossed of special interest copy of the sacred a queen mothers of



3. Then and Now

The man— Who jeers at olden times-And all their simple-minded pleasures-But wastes his time evaporating-The hot air of a shallow soul-He cannot see how they existed— In those old adolescent days-Without the comforts that he knows-And like a whale forever blows-About his car which hits the ground— A mile a minute—

And says a life without a car-Could have but little pleasure in it-But he knows not of what he speaks-For in his mind there are some leaks-I know full well that life is luring-Right now-

It seems it would be past enduring-I will allow—

If we went back to ox-cart days-But every age has wrung its pleasure— Men lived and loved in fullest measure-And happy folk have laughed and died-Just as we live and die today— And each age has its compensations-Its fascinations—

In every day there have been sweethearts-In every age a mooning swain— Has paid his ardent court to maiden-And her soft eyes—

Have filled his breast with fulsome sighs— Lest she should spurn him for another— And though there were no purring cars-In ox-cart days-

A maiden's eves were just as bright— Her girlish heart was just as light— Her dress to us a perfect sight-With hoop-skirts and long pantalettes-But still somehow they played the game-Those lassies blushing hide-and-seek-Behind their fans-

And somehow though they lacked the staging-Of modern maids— They kept our old granddaddies guessing-

When they made raids— Upon their hearts-without the seeming-Not I to make a weak comparing-With female bandits of today— Who steal our hearts—rob us of peace—

I'm far too wise to venture that— For flappers with their short bobbed tresses— Their high French Leels and knee-lengthed dresses-Are at the bat-and I'm a rooter-For my home team in every game-

In speedy way— They seemed to get the same results-And were as gay—

And though we go around the circle—

For maiden's hearts were set to rhymes-In olden times.

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CUT OUT ALONG THESE LINES.



HEN Bill Carney climbed • down the stairs of a South Side elevated station it was snowing. The sticky flakes turned to slush under foot and there was a damp chill in the air. He turned for shelter under the rails which bridged the street and waited for a car. On the seat of a cab drawn to

the curb a figure hunched in a great brown coat stirred and a voice hopeless and thin called out, "Cab, Sir. Anywhere you want to go, sir, and reasonable." This was the first cab Bill had

seen in months. Some ne had told him there were just five left in the city, five men of the old order who fought the losin, fight against the taxicab. The lad rested a foot on the hub of the wheel. He would ride in this cab, but he would sound out the driver first.

"Business pretty slow?" he started and the man nodded inside the bowl of a collar which covered his face. "Say I'm going to wait four or five minutes to see if a fellow I know gets off the next train and then I'll want to ric'." The driver pulled his feet off the dashboard and Bill climbed up beside him. Pretty soon the man was talking,

"Five years ago," he said, "there were hundreds of us left. We had smart rigs then and we made good money. Night and day you could find us, and in all kinds of weather. Now I am lucky if I make \$5 a week and some weeks go by without a fare. It's all I can do to feed the horse, let alone myself." He

accepted a cigar.

"Why don't I try something else? Well, I'll tell you. I've been doing this since I was a young fellow and I hate to give up. Then, again, twenty years ago I froze my feet driving all night in a storm that tied up the trains. Had the cubbles stayed home that night folks would have frozen. Now they pass us up to risk their lives in one of them things." He flipped his thumb indicating a passing automobile.

When the mythical friend failed to appear Bill entered the cab and enjoyed the experience of a slow ride through the streets. He thought of the cabman who would not be ousted by gasoline and there came to his mind something a friend had told him a week before. He fitted the two stories together.
"Say," Bill asked when he paid

his fare, "it doesn't make any difference to you where you make your stand does it? I've a plan which may be what you're looking for." He wrote an address on a card. "Beginning Monday morning have your cab near this address and if I come along with a fellow, just tell him what you told me." The cabman, with

3 Minutes to Answer This.

might be termed optical illusion.

Look steadily for about ten sec-

ends at the little white dot in the

without winking suddenly gaze at

some small point on a sheet of

white paper, the celling, or a blank

wall. After a few attempts, by

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green to red, etc. The mysterious

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Answer to Yesterday's,

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Answer tomorrow.

nothing to lose, touched his hat and nodded. Next day Bill and a suitcase dropped in on his friend in another part of town to spend a week. "George," he said, "I want you to tell me about that funny gink who lives in the big house next door, the man who hates automobiles. How does he get to his office and what time does he

Mortimer Fink was an old man with a straight back and a brisk walk. He was wealthy, the head of a large business, and he never missed a day at work. Bill timed it that they might meet on the sidewalk. On Wednesday he nodded, on Thursday he spoke, and by Friday he was carrying a one-sided conversation. The frank good-will of the lad disarmed a brief suspicion and the end of the week old Fink was almost affable.

On Monday morning Bill glanced down the street at the hanging head of a decrepit cabhorse and builded on the foun-dation he had laid. "Mr. Fink." he said. "You'll pardon me, but I have wondered why you never take an automobile to work.

Fink snorted, "Automobiles, sir, are the curse of the age. I'm from Kentucky and I love horses. I have horses at home and I ride behind them in the park. Until a few years ago I drove to work. Then they filled the streets, ehugging and backfiring, scooting and skidding. What chance was there left? No, sir, if I can't ride in a carriage I'll lake the car. Don't talk automobile to

Bill, grinning happily, stopped as if in amazement. "Well if there isn't a cabman!" . . . Fink has paused too. Bill winked at the driver and called, "I say, don't you find business pretty slow with all of the taxicab competition?"

"Taxicabs!" the cabby grunted in disgust. "I'll stick by the horse until I starve afore I give in to them. There are some folks left, thank Heaven, what knows the difference between a horse and a bit of machinery." Bill walked away leaving Fink

and the cabby in a heart-warming exchange. For a few days the cabman drove Fink to and from work and then he was installed as cosolingan for the high house where horses are honored and automobiles are unsung. Tomorrow-The Open Window Mystery. (Copyright 1923)

Queen Elizabeth of Belgium. those fearlessness is much admired by her people, recently visited the mining district of Limbourg. Dressed in a miner's outfit down into one of the mines to a I depth of about 3000 feet.

Tongue Twisters By C. L. EDSON (To Be Read Aloud)

MARCH OF THE D. D. D.'s. The Dreaded Dudes of Doodad, Are a Secret Order, hooded. Edward Bede Dodd who was

wedded. Did a bad deed, for he gadded With a gay kid, painted, padded, Jaded, tired and heavy-lidded.

Then the D. D. D.'s intruded-From their wooded haunt secluded, They came hooded, and they crowded. And they chided and derided, And Ed Bede Dodd then they hided,

First denuded, and then hided With a rawhide they'd provided. So they hoodoped and subdued Dod

And they all cried out; "Adieu, Dodd," Every Dreaded Dude of Doodad, Cried, "Adieu, Dodd; start anew, the black-and-blue Dodd nodded. Todd."

(Copyright, 1923.) Here is an illustration of what | Cepyright, 1923, by George Matthew Adams

the Italian army by Gabricle d'An-nunzio in Flume, was honored fur-ther by dedicating the first Fas-cisti emblem in America at the Armistice day meeting of the Italian Legion, of which Miss Bloom is conically. the honorary president.

A rather startling fad is that of land, Cal. As these are ordered party color or complement, to ber, the walls being absolutely hidspecially from Chicago, a few days shade certain colors with, because den by hideous instruments of touthe new color which appears on ture.

> been organized in Melbourne, Ausfeature of the experience is that tralia, with the object of obtaining direct representatition of the inin your imagination. Now to see if terests of women and children in the time." Parliament and other government bodies.

woman permitted by the United The number of dollars paid by the multi-millionaire - 513,239, 3116 ray Island, a small massession of his days-produces 11,111,111,- c' Ocean near the Hawaiian Islands.

Switzerland has \$52 watch fac-The new home of the Women's City Club of Detroit is designed to 38,000 workmen. There are 17,000 be the most complete clubhouse other people engaged in the industry, d by women anywhere in the try in their own homes. United States,

Marriage New Phase Of

THE SURPRISE KATHERINE SPRANG ON LILLIAN. Lillian looked a bit grave at atherine's playful little remark

oncerning her patient.
"Don't make the mistake of conidering him harmless," she cau-"He's a bad performer. that lad. He'd just as soon put a drink a cup of broth."

drink a cup of broth."

"I know that," Katherine acquiesced. "I've seen his type because Jesus special there.

Rome was another place pilgrims liked to visit. They were always liked to visit. They were always are they could see the Pope. to come. Indeed, it is doubtful whether he may not be crippled for life. He was about as badly inline. I gather as a constant of the control life. He was about as badly injured, I gather, as one could be and live. Dr. Pettit told me that the old saying about every bone in the body being broken came the nearest being true in his case of any he had ever seen. He's rather a miracle of surgery, I gather—ples went to pray. Sometimes the saint was buried at the spot. In a miracle of surgery, I gather—ples went to pray. Sometimes the what's left of him—and the hos- saint was buried at the spot. In what's left of him—and the hos- coper had lived near it. pital is very proud of him. But it other cases he had lived near it. ing presses in Europe. There were of the have been a terrible accimust have been a terrible acci-

"It was," Lillian retruned, while its water.

Many persons believed shuddered at the remembrance, if that awful minute. "Madge and to hear another like it for a week or by drinking the spring water. or two anyway. But I'm glad he's! Pilgrims were treated well by tractable—yes, and crippled," she families who lived along the road. added grimly. "He'll give you the Seldom were they turned away heard the crash, and I don't want ess trouble if you get the chance when they asked for food. to go on with him." "I'll have that all right." Kath- sons quit their homes and wan-

etine rejoined, and there was a dered around most of their lives as confident finality in her voice pilgrims. By so doing they got which made us both glance at her food and shelter without any lamies by the first had a second with the sec quickly. But if she had any secret assurance to bolster up her asser-tion, she evidently dld not propose to reveal it to us just yet. Instead, the swiftly switched to the beginning of her nursing, as Lillian had asked. KATHERINE'S STORY.

"He has given me no trouble at all," she said, "since the first day came on, when, for a little, he was inclined to be rebellious. But he's pretty shrewd, and I was able to make him see that every bit of disobedience or unwillingness to

help on his part kept postponing the day he could leave the hospital. After that he was like a lamb, for he is wild to be out. He has two stock questions, which I am sure, without exaggeration, he asks every ten minutes during his waking hours. They will ring my ears always, I believe."

She laughed as she spoke, making light of the annoyance, but I | ing. think Lillian realized, as I did, the l nervous strain so apparently slight a thing might become.

"They are very short," she went on, "and couched in broken Engand a leather cap, the queen went lish, although I have a sneaking here?' The other, 'Pleeze, Missis, nobody coom see me yet?' '

take of the breath from Lillian. "I knew it!" she said. "He's expecting some one to look him up." "He was." Katherine corrected. "His visitor today evidently filled the bill, for he hasn't asked the question concerning a visitor since. But he has worked the other one freezing take one worm at a time

overtime."
"SO YOU KNEW—" She paused and smiled apologet-

ically at us, bit, as the lawyers say."

Lillian returned, "There really isn't anything more to tell until today," Katherine resumed, "except that this man, Smith, as you call him, had been esking to see Joe—that's my patient, and the only name he will give—for two or three days, but Dr. Pettit wouldn't permit it, because of the because the beause of th of Joe's condition. Today he lifted the ban, however, and the man Smith came in. I went out into the

-they shy at the surnames, evihis hat from his head was that of they come around that way. When one game, and went to hed because a man accustomed to social usages, it got non all

mannerisms which betrayed him. "I took him directly to 'Joe' without preparation. I know now hey never had set eyes upon each other before, but when they looked at each other you'd never have Vera Bloom, the American girl the bed, looked down at Joc, and created the only woman captain in said mornfully, 'Vell, vell, poor old "Clever!" Lillian pronounced la-

> "Yes, wasn't it? Then he began in the foreign tongue, was express-

You think me a fool?" Lillian came to her feet abruptly, crossed to Katherine, and A woman's political party has clapped her on the shoulder. "So you knew their language all

Mrs. William Pimley is the only

smallest in Europe...

since the fall of 1917.



Pilgrims at Shrines of Saints

Walking, rlding horseback, jogging along in carts, sailing over the sen-these were the ways people got from place to place during the Middle Ages.

There was one kind of person that almost always walked-the

pilgrim, Pilgrims were men or women who wanted to visit some sacred knife between your short ribs as place. Palestine was the most inportant. It was called the Holy

cause a saint had drunk some of

could be cured by going to a shrine and touching the bones of a saint,

bor—except walking and talking.
The talking part was important.

A Filgrim no newspapers like the ones of today. People had to get their news from latters-or by talking with others. In trade for food, we might

say, the pilgrims told the news of

the places they had visited. Quite often the pilgrims made spending money by selling relica from the shrines. Such relics seem to have been sold on a wide scale near certain holy places. Pigrims It is said that many poor perbought them and carried them away to sell to people who could not visit the spot.

Sometimes the relic was the joint of a bone. Sometimes it was a hair or two, sometimes a rag said to have been cut from the saint's In those days there were no print- clothing.



It was warm again this morning and my mother said she was glad of it. It was not so very warm, only warmer than it was when it was colder than it was this morn-

My grandfather said that he would go fishing, but he had forgot to bend some angle worms before winter came so he would not have any bait even if he went. I told him he did not have to bend lish, although I have a should be idea he can talk much more indigibly if he wishes. One is our place because they begin to 'Pleeze, Missis, ven I get out by bend themselves as soon as a fella bend themselves as beneather. finds them. He said he knew that. There was a quick, sibilant in- to do any winter fishing you have to bend your angle worms just before the first freeze, and if you bend enough of them you have plenty of bait all winter.

He said the way to do is to get a can of worms and just as it is and bend it the shape of a fish never dream they have been used drink out of the pond in the sum-to catch fish. My grantfather is a mer, but the cold weather makes lire. I bet if he was to try to it all right.

aona you ao apider, something?"‡



And just as it is freezing take one worm at a time and bend it the shape of a fish hook.

hook, with an eye on the dull I said. "Ain't you heard that the end. Then you do not need a fish war is over?" Then she did not sally at us, bookhook when it gets cold. You say anything. She is not so very tie your bent worm on the hook say anything. She is not so very bit, as the lawyers say." "We've all the time there is," and the fish bites at it and you why she don't go to school, and she illian returned.
"There really isn't anything more when it begins to get warm in the teachers. Then we all laughed at

Smith came in. I went out into the hall to see him first, and he said his name was Anton—'just Anton' Mealy and Spider Gutwaltz was and play checkers with her. My they shy at the surnames, evidently. His appearance was that hill when we got to the pend, but with me, so I had to stay home. The westure we did not do anything to them. He is stuck on himself if he thinks keep his character. The gesture Because they have got some big I would like to play with him as with which he involuntarily swept fella hid out or something when well as with Youniss. I beat him

(To Be Continued.)

Little Bennys

Pop came home yestidday say-. Ill do nuthing of the kind, you'll ing. Wats the ideer of the parler haff to stay to meet a few of them to shoot a lot of stuff at Joe in his being all fixed up for a funeral? own language, telling the sick man and ma sed. The Literrary Cerele to call him Anton so I would sus- of the Dawters of Cleapattera is up your mind to it, ma sed, and pect nothing, and to act as if they going to meet heer tonight to dis-were old friends. Joe's reply, also cuss Werdswerth.

gar about sutch a grate poet.

met all their husbinds. Wy, have they got a lot of hus- you do? and the lady sed. How do bands? pop sed. Well to tell the you do, are you intristed in the truth Im afraid III haff to beet it poets? Dont you think Werds-rite after suppir. Id like to meet worth is just wonderfill? the ladies, in a manner of speeking. O yes, espeshilly that little thing

The population of Norway, in shot erly to be shot rite.

Som parison to its area is the Now Willyum it will only take a think its very queer if they dont your ingagement. meet you, ma sed, and pop sad. True enuff, pop sed. meet you, ma sed, and pop sad. The Bolshevists have had con- Cant you make a good ixuse? If they dident miss mutch.

I hope they dont spred eny scan- sippose I awt to be glad Im not dle about the old boy, pop sed, and going to be mixed up in a horrible ma eed, Now Willyum dont be vul-railroad axsident. And rite after suppir the pei-

Well, all rite, if he'll let me alone rang and it was some lady with lil let him alone, pop sed, and ma a big green hat and a little red "If think it is I who have been sed, I wunt you to come in the nose, and pop was jest starting to the fool," she said whimsically, parter after suppir and meet some sneek up stairs an ma sed, Come "So you knew their language all of the ladies, they'll think its funny in the parter a minuit, Willynn, I if they dont meet you because Ive want you to meet Mrs. Fillips. Wich pop went in saying, How do

llards tonite and theyve got to be pop sed, and ma quick sed, My shot erly to be shot rite. now Willyum you'd better hurry comparison to its area, is the few minnits and the ladies will if you dont wunt to be late for

quick put on his but and coal and troi of the government in Russia they say enything jest tell them went out jest wen 4 other ladies j was ringing the bell.

A STORY

Dakland Tribune

SHOULDER

Listen, World

The

COMMUNITY

work for which it was intended.

of repeated "drives." with their duplication, overlapping effort

Above all, it truly "takes care of people" with sympathy, intel-

ligence and tolerance. It is hard to imagine a finer civic act. It's the sort of thing which raises

men out of the shadow and pet-

tiness of the old tribal days into

that intelligent, generous co-operation which differentiates them from the brute. The slogan of

been written on the scroll of

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las per your worst fears. Suppose

And suppose, through some most

what of it? All around you are

riod in their lives. Are they wast-

ago they gave themselves a swift

if unwelcome young men arise

do they succumb to the shock

I would advise you to do like-

self from the affronts of the wan-

dering populace you have no busi-

it is evident that you neither un

doubt that you have seen and ex-

of themselves to a greater or less nine lure. degree at some weak minded pe-old, despit

ing their lives in bitter bleats of asked: "Well, my dear, what can lamentation? They are not Long I do for you?"

require?'

said Knott.

human history

walked home."

to act se m

and inadequate results.

It does away with the nuisance

CHEST

COME hundred cities of the United States have estab-lished a Community Chest, and, by so doing, have made a great gesture toward that high goal which men call civilization. The Community Chest idea is, theoretically, a simple one, but its accomplishment implies infinite victories over human pettiness and a vast advance in tolerance and generosity.

Roughly speaking, the Community Chest is a centralization of all the charity work hitherto conducted under numerous heads by many societies and churches. It includes the care of the sick. orphaned, nerdy and aged, the giving of legal advice to the distressed, regardless of color race or creed, and similar services along the lines of charitable re-

her.
In Oukland it is to be headed by a general board made up of twenty-five representatives of "distributing agencies"—charity organizations and the liketwenty-five representativees of civic and commercial organizations such as the chamber of commerce and the various luncheon clubs, twenty-five donors, and five chosen from the public

at large.
Obviously it is an economical arrangement, for one "overhead" will suffice where hitherto scores of smaller bodies labored over the work and drained the resources.
It answers the demand of the

smaller giver for a business-organization which will see that his contribution is put to the

If you have hair to rise, prepare poohed! "Why, you know you are to riz it now! Here comes seven getting to be abnormally sensitive reels of something that claims to —you have seen too many mine exbe Real Lite but sounds to me like plosions—to much poverty accithe last gurging sob of a movie dent, crime—no one is looking at drama: Social Advice Editor, Oakland Trib- you didn't do anything you just

une, Oakland.

Dear Madam. A strange calamity has befallen me. I am a graduate student of the University of California, and still return occasionally to the university for certain work, despite unfortunate circumstances.

Walked nome.

Just walked home—and it took over three hours to go a few blocks! What could have consumed so much time, and I be none the wiser, except that my clothes were in their former condition, and I had no marks? What would be consumed as a few parts of the wiser, except that my clothes were in their former condition, and I had no marks? What would be une, Oakland

Sometime during last semester—
many months ago, now, I was accidentally doped I use nothing of that kind, but I am not strong, and under necessity I was given a restorative, and, I suppose, because I had no marks? What would be your opinion?

If it was yourself—what would you do? No one says anything But I am getting a great deal more attention than I want. I am extremely busy. I have hardly time to storative, and, I suppose, because restorative, and, I suppose, because of my weak condition-became especially so since now I am so drugged. The last I remember seldom in the bay cities. Again, I was two legs going along the street.

a detached self above—then a with something more than merely The next recollection came three or four hours later when I you do in this case?

walked through my own front door.

For several days I was ill. Partially recovered, 1 one day sincerely desirous of helping you, but I know perfectly well that my strate or the city. On the boat of the know perfectly well that my following remarks are going to both a trangely, "Why, you and I ever, the advice which seems most truly friendly to me, and I hope went over to the city, coming back a man accosted me. following remarks are going Upon denying all acquaintance he seem cruel. I am giving you, howthim, and he went away apparently that I think you're making a missing something about "our getter saying something about "our work of social service. You say date—that I did not know him. It took a couple of minuses."

To blame for Eloise Tible is shot hysterious, but it not Fleming's place, find him trussed up he having been robbed by the classical service to blame for Eloise Tible is shot hysterious, but it not fleming's place, find him trussed up he having been robbed by the classical service work of social service. You say date—that I did not know him. It utation."

To blame for Eloise Tible is disappearance to blame for Eloise Tible is not tookles is shot hysteriously wounded. The investigators go to fleming's place, find him trussed up he having been robbed by the classical service having been robbed by the classical service as a club to force Fleming to date—that I did not know him. It utation."

Ob Steve stops at MaGrance's in the blame for Eloise Tible is shot hysteriously wounded. The investigators go to fleming's place, find him trussed up he having been robbed by the classical service would be having been robbed by the classical service are robbed. The investigators go to fleming's place, let me tell your date is shot hysteriously wounded. The investigators go to fleming to show the show the investigators are shown to show the investigators go to fleming to show the investigators go to show the investigators g said strangely, "Why, you and I lever, the advice which seems most took a trip to the city last week—" truly friendly to me, and I hope took a couple of minutes to dis- one thing you most need is common continue the acquaintance. Some sense, and the sooner you set about thereafter upon returning accumulating a little of it, the betfrom the campus, a young man-ter for you, probably a student, though a Frankly, stranger to myself—stopped me, like the hysterical imaginings of addressing me as "Marle" I told an overwrought young woman. But addressing me as "Marie" I told an overwrought young woman. But as vanishing wives. Took him I was not the person he was we'll presume that things happened plans for night boat trip.

Now, it happens that I am very you were doped, and did. for some reserved and that I form very few three hours, act in a weird and close acquaintanceships, also, that frantic manner, what of it? In the the small number of students whom | first place, you couldn't have acted I counted as friends are not there very weirdly—climbed telegraph any more There are a few, whom poles, bitten street cors, or done I sort of half know-and some of skirt dances on the curb stones, these are now showing a sort of without being garnered in by the hostility instead of their former police. The mere evidence that distant friendliness.

Of course, the question that has of in pail is sufficient evidence that been agitating my mind all these your misdemeaner was not of a months is, what was I doing dur- sufficiently public character to af-ing those three or four awful fect your "reputation" It happens in my case that, though there are no so-called irreg- made promiscuous "dates" with highly as his generosity. It was ularities in my life, that I have some young man or men. through a terrible entirent and see ger broof ment-terrible situations and cir- such dates. If you go around encountered one who attuned his cumstances have created a drama fondly imagining that young men hearistrings quite so strongly. for me. At 15 I began teaching— are observing you, and wearing a fiven in the dim light he could in awful schools in awful towns, self-conscious, scared rabbit ex- see that she was beautiful, despite Since then I have seen much evil. pression, you may be quite sure the lines in her face left there by take off the dust. I mean the pig calamity, and nameless hereors. It that you'll be the recipient of the sorrow, despite the slightly gravelady took the dust off the chair, not here he was beautiful, despite the slightly gravelady took the dust off the chair, not has haunted me—returns to torture glances smirks and attentions you ing hair, and notwithstanding her me with terrible dreams. As this fear. It's quite easy to become the general air of discouragement. past rises up to mock and horrify recipient of such attentions even times in my sleep-Dr. Jekyl be- pressions you quote are the stock comes Mr Hyde, as it were. And in trade of every Restless Romco

teaching experience, because I had halfs call you "Marie" or Rosy or For some Dorothy or Annie or something like am bitions. twenty years—since I was 15 I that. And they always claim to have been working to achieve that have known you down on the old ambition, and I am on the eve of home farm. Such things are no success, unless that one episode un-proof that you've piled up a Bad geats me—unless I lose the one Past while walking in your sleep. thing necessary for success after this—for the line of social service unifortunate circumstance, you did that appeals to me. One of those make a fool of yourself. Again who encourages me in this work is my fiance, a young man in whom other women who have made fools. I have all confidence, but who if of themselves to a greater or less should appear upon the scene and find that I was being accosted. molested, followed, would strike in all directions. I say he is young, and he is. I am young, too, desedte 35 years and some unforget- kick, and started life anew. And blue orbs of Napoleon Knott. She

able experience. The one thing I most need for from their pasts and confront them. my work as mentioned above is reputation. What if I jost it? Not they. They give those young What have I done—if anything? men a galvanized glare and go I must have wandered about gaily on their way. What else can on the university campus or somethey do?
where else all that time—doing I would Did I react as in a dream wise. Whether you have or have and part with some of my past en- not been indiscreet, it is the only becomment—or was the medicine course to pursue. And let me add really a demon drug that temporarily created a character like the hero-absinthe hero in Marie Cor-

"Wormwood" What shall I do? If I investigate and discover that although I derstand the man on the street was not "run in." my reactions were nor the woman in the home.

There's another point I would such as to reflect no credit upon myself, it would of necessity comlike to make, in all friendliness. It

-which to some people would im- you are magnifying your own griefs mediately spell that I was merely and concentrating on your own examined. To such an admission periences too much. I do not an endless weelth of legend might doubt that you have seen and exbe added, undoubtedly would be pericuced terrible things. But so have other men and women. added. And they would of course point to the fact that I was old enough to behave massif: On the other hand, there is the question, you will meet in the line of social What did I do. if anything? I conmake tries have had: worse lives than
nded in a friend, not resident here.
with only one result. She just and cannot understand humans, all

VANISHING

Who Stole These Oakland Brides?

By Geo. C. Henderson

New Mystery Story of the Eastbay



Tootles Shook His Finger at Her, Admonishingly. (Posed by Katherine Van Buren and Henry Shumer, Fulton Theatre)

Five Oakland women disappear under mysterious circumstances Napoleon Kact*. Inspector McGregor and Steve Burr, investiwith something more than merely a personal interest. What would you do in this case?

ANXIOUS

My dear young woman. I am sincerely desirous of helping you.

The "blood dismond" of the Romanoffs is

uses a secret as a club to force Fleming to drop charges acquist McGreyor.

Steve stops at McGreyor's home for durner. She meets Cecula Esden, who has Ian tell her all about the case Fleming appears with a note from the police advising him to come to the morgue and identify the bodies of two women. Felming thinks he recognizes Cecilia.

Tootles lays plans to capture the Dake, friend of the clusive lady diamond thief. Survivors fail to identify bodies at morgue as vanishing wives. Tootles and Mac lay plans for moth heat true. Frankly, your tale sounds to me

Chapter 17 TOOTLES FALLS.

As Tootles left the garage at No Lakeshore avenue and started for the house, lie nearly collided with a woman, who uttered an exclamation of alarm and then stood studying the face of the fat man as best she could in the gloom. "Please" implored the woman

"Please help me. I am in trouble" Such an appeal always touched the heart of Napoleon Knott, whose serves of chiralia was developed as I do not the first time that woman had zy came to call on Mis. Twistytail, Even in the dim light he could

general air of discouragement. "Will you come up to my office?" strange things-some- without expecting them. The ex- Knott invited, moving toward the apartment house.

many a season's deputante.

countenance."

"Undoubtedly this is a charming

"She cannot be so very

Aloud, he

was very susceptible to the femi-

old, despite the sorrow written in

Her black eyes covered the baby

looked at him reflectively for sev-

eral seconds with an intentness that

caused the detective to wrinkle his

brow. Her glance was fathomless

and yet she seemed to see into

Tootles' very soul.
"I believe I can trust you," she

said, abruptly. "I want to retain you in a matter. What fee do you

"My usual retainer is \$1000."

"Oh, I had no idea-T'm sorry-

the book knowledge in the world won't make you fit to serve the

downtrodden and to help the fal-

The black eyes widened.

chattered Billie. One day Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuz-

Curly and Houpy, the piggie boy "Do sit down and talk a while, invited Mrs. Twistytad as she wiggled her gunky tail over a chair to lady took the dust off the chair, not ! oft her tail.

"Oh, I can't stay a minute!" cried Nurse Jane "I just came to bring back the molasses I borrowed "There you can off you last year." "No humy of all"

Nothing more was said until they stay a while?" "I must get back and make some sat in Napoleon Knott's living marmalade for Uncle Wiggily," 100m, a soit of combination office said Nurse Jane and parlor. The room was warm and the visitor removed her coat and hat, revealing a gulish figure

"Did you hear that?" asked Curly of Floppy.
"Hear what?" Floppy wanted to that would have been the envy of the pantry, looking for something we'll mare

creature." reflected Tootles, who to eat. Uncle Wigglly. I guess maybe Uncle Wiggly. I guess maybe goats, the dogs, the squirrels and he's going to play soldier, or something like that and he's going to the piggies. And how happy they thing like that, and he's going to have a parade. Let's go and be were!
m it "

"All right," agreed Floppy, and out of the house they ran. Οf course they had made a mistake Nurse Jane hadn't said "PARADE." She said "MARMALADE," which is quite different. But Curly and Floppy thought

the bunny gentleman was going to have a procession and they wanted to be in it. As they ran along Johnnie and Billy Bushytail, the squirrel boys, saw the pigs.
"Where are you going?" chat tered Billie.

"Off to Uncle Wiggily's parade Come on!" invited Curly. So the squirrel boys followed the piggie Pretty soon Jackie and Peetie ME SO CLOSE Bow Wow, the doggie boys, saw

onap out of it, Gill? Every one this squitters and process furning has skidded around some turn or along. "Where are you going?" barked other. Grin and forget it. It isn't "Uncle Wiggil, is going to have

Pretty soon Nanule and Billie

'I didn't know detectives were money." so expensive," she apologized "I "Sit "Sit down," commanded Napojust had to come to someone, and leon Knott. "Perhaps I can do standing.

UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE MARMALADE.

nvited Peetie.

"Where are you going?" bleated

"Uncle Wiggily is going to have

"We're all going! Come on!"

So Nannie and Billie followed the

Soon Tommie, Jose and Kittle

'Come along!" invited Nannie.

the goars, the goats followed the

dogs, the dogs followed the squirbe-

luries and the squirke-urkes fol-

lowed the piggie boys, while the

gry's notion stump bungalow

Just then Nurse Jane came across

lots.
"Wh i's all this?" she cried, as

Uncle Wiggily came to the door

twinkling his pink nose, he

So the pussy children followed,

parade," answered J ckie.

and I had heard so much of you.



Where are you going?"

make you a parade!" grunted deception that has endured for twenty years. I was a mere child "Oh, ho! Ha! Ha! Ha! I didn't say PARADE. I said MARMA-LADE!" laughed Nurse Jane.

"Oh, it's too bad to send back without a parade" cried Thele we'll march around the bungalow So they did this and when they But she did not scorn me. No, she "Did you hear what Nurse Jane had marched around three times did not. And now she has gone! Said?" went on Curly. "She said Nurse Jane had spread some slices Oh, what has happened to my of bread and jam for the cats, the daughter."

> And if the kitchen ollcloth doesn't 'ry to go sit in the parlor with the velvet rug when company comes, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily's tickle spear. (Copyright, 1922.)

GEE!I WISH WE HAD ANOTHER BABY AT OUR HOUSE AM' THEM



Itsomething for you never could raise that much I handle free clinical cases' Hesuatingly she replaced her coat on the chair but remained Her mouth quivered slightly as if she were controlling her emotions with difficulty. She came close to the fat sleuth and

> firm, cool grip. "I want you to find Eugenla Flaming," she said, eagerly. believe you can. They say you are a wonderful detective. Oh, you

caught him by the wrist with a

must find her. You must " Tootles puffed out his cheeks and rolled his eyes as was his custom when puzzled. "You will have to level with me hefore I can consent to take the

case" he said. "Level?" she inquired. "Yes. Give me certain information. For instance, why do you wish to find Mrs. Fleming? What is your interest in the matter?

"Must you know that?" asked the woman, lowering her eyes. "Do Tootles shook his finger at the woman, admonishingly. "I can do nothing for you unless know all the relevant facts," he

"If you hold out on me, it said. will mean failure. You can do as you please." The other raised her head in

tired, deflant manner "Oh, well, if you must know, I'll tell you. Mis Fleming is my daughtei

Napoleon Knott sat perfectly still, plitaing the aparturies piggie boys followed their noses woman with a sidelong glance. His carsochered the scattement

She smiled slightly, wearily. "Of course you think I'm lying," she continued. "You will tell my "You will tell me she saw the animal boys and girls. that Mrs. Fleming's mother is dead. That they were rich while I obviously am poor. But I am her mother, never-the-less, alasked:
"What's the matter? Is the Wolf hough I never could give her a name. She is my haby. She alone or Fox coming."

name. She is my haby. She alone
'No, but we have come to help knows it in all this world. I need

you in the parade that Nurse Jane | not tell you of my shame, of the told our mother she was going to the rich child that died and of the then, only litteen. The mother love grew. When the rich woman, who even if it appears to be necessary supposed herself to be Eugenia's in the interests of justice, you will mother, passed away, I just had to not tell." male misself broun to my daugh-"Come along, children, ter. She agreed that it would be better to continue the living lie.

Her voice was broken, sobbing as she finished. Knott cleared his throat. waddled across the room and back to hide his own feelings. "Of course you have proof of

with feet spread wide apart. "You must not think me heartless, but me," she charged. without some substantintion." The woman quickly unsnapped a handed it to Knott.

"Open it," she cried, and then you will believe me." Tootles opened the locket. Inside was a photograph of Eugenia heart warmed to it. His red Fleming, upon the edge of which cheeks become redder will his blue was the inscription, "Fro Eugenia eyes sparkled, and he fairly radito Mama."

"If you desire additional proof. on the shoulder.

STRONG LANGUAGE What a safety valve is an adjective with a

but ! It is the refuge not of the profane alone, but of all minds capable of indignation. A rector was playing golf and was dubbing

his approach shots with a consistent regularity which put him far behind in the running. He began to cjaculate under his breath and then he vocalized with increasing volume in one expletive: "Assouan."

This was getting too much for his opponent what at last ventured to say: "Parson, I've heard them all, but this 'Assouan' is a new one. What

is its particular significance?" "Why. Brother," was the reply, "that is the biggest dam in the world." Dr. Samuel Johnson once astonished and paralyzed one of the

viragos who then presided at a stand in London's great fish market. He had made some critical remark about her wares, to be met with a torrent of billingsgate. Looking sternly at her he remarked: "You are an insolent rectangle! You are an impudent hypothenuse! You annoy me, you wicked parallelopipedon; you infamous parallelogram!

The fishwife gasped and burst into tears, protesting that she had never been called such awful names before!

Suppressed emotion our psychologists tell us has a vicious nerve kick in it. It is advisable therefore, to have a good escape valve in some harmless expression like "Sacramento." People over fifty can use "Piffle," "Pshaw," "Your grandmother's nightcap," and discover in variety and emphasis the relief that the younger generation finds in a slang vocabulary.

S. COBB

The Annoyed Mr. Goldstein

A gentleman named Goldstein graduated out of the buttonhole-making line into practical politics. He gave his allegiance to the Republican party.

That year the Republicans carried New York state. They also carried Mr. Goldstein's election district which was an even more notable victory inasmuch as it was in a heavily Democratic section of Harlem. At that time the Hon.

Chauncey Depew was United States Senator from New York; also head of the New York Central Railroad and likewise, I think, Republican state chairman. At any rate. he had a commanding voice in the organization.

Bright and early on the morning after election day Mr. Goldstein was at the outer doors of Mr. Depew's offices in the old Grand Cen-

tial terminal building. He sent word in that Mr. Goldstein, the politician, desired to see the head of the line. Being admitted, he directed Mr. Depew's attention to the result of the toting in his neighborhood and claimed credit for the show-Mr. Denew agreed with him that he had done well and that

his labors in behalf of the party entitled him to recognition and reward. He desired to know how he personally or the G. O. P. might serve his friend. At this Mr. Goldstein confessed to an ambition. He straightway desired, he said, to become a dispatcher for the railroad.

Depew was surprised. He directed his caller's attention to the fact that a dispatcher, among other essential qualifications, must have more or less knowledge of telegraphy. It speedily developed. however, that Mr. Goldstein thought a dispatcher was one of those functionaries in blue uniform who, through megaphones, called incoming and outgoing trains in the station.

Behold, then, Mr. Goldstein on a night, one week later, arrayed in blue and brass, proudly pacing the main writing-room, a megaphone under his arm and conspicuous dignity, conscious power, and conscious pomp in his manner. Presently his chance comes. He lifts his voice and this statement comes from him;

Sav, offerbody, listen. It gifs me the outmost bleasure to announce that a lote's claim min edemocrat state and a conductor and effrything pleasant—say, you'd like that train—is now aboud leafme on track Number Fife for Albany Unterer Ro-chester Syracuss Bullatet und points on the test. Who would like to \$0 in a nice train fur some points on the vest?"

Plainly pained at the failure of the populace to leap forward in body and avail itself of this opportunity he is about to repeat the announcement, when he feels a tug at his coat tail. He turns impatlently to find a person of lowly aspect, who is burdened with hand "Vell." he demands, "vot is idt?"

"When does the last train go to Cleveland?" inquires the stranger. Into Mr. Goldstein's tones comes pity for such ignorance. "Ven. on the Neo Yawk Central, does the last train go for Gleve-" he repeats as though he searcely can believe his ears. "Mine

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mother is a poor seamstress. Not

I 1,000 answered the fat man, shortly. "And if you will find Eugenia. I'll find some way to repay you,' she said, vehemently. "I'll find a way."

"Your daughter is safe," said Tootles, firmly. "You can rest assured of that. I may as well tell you that I have been working on this case with the police. I have discovered enough to convince me this?" suggested the detective, halt- that no harm has come to Mrs. ing before the distraught woman Fieming."

"Oh, you say that to encourage "But you have you can very well understand that no proof. It is only a theory. I cannot credit this statement What I want is absolute proof that Eugenia lives. I want to see her. I cannot rely upon filmsy encourlocket from about her neck and aging words which are thrown to me as a sop."

She moved closer to him and looked up in his eyes with a pleat that was irresistible. Knott's big ated magnanimity as he patted her

The woman buried her head in on the porch of the residence

up dinner for two. He regaled her with one assurance after another, giving the most convincing reasons why he believed Eugenia Fleming

Occasionally he was rewarded by a grateful, warming smile, but he did not succeed in lifting her depression. Strangely annual he did not think to ask her name until

she was ready to depart. Then she handed him a card the name, "Hattle Newby, Seamstress." and in one corner was a Fruitvale telephone number.

After some coaxing, Hattie Vewby consented to let Napoleon escort her home in the Knott 'Bug," his rejuvenated racing car. Before they had reached Hattle's door, Mr. Knott had arranged for Miss Newby to call on him early in the morning so that they might take breakfast together and might report upon the progress of the night. Hattis Newby was to tremely grateful for the privilege of such intimate contact with the great detective. She appreciated, the honor accorded her Knott's invitation, and, palpitatingly, she accepted.

Knott thought it necessary to, put his arm around her shoulder

"No. I think this is sufficient," Tootles' manly bosom and beam where Hattie roomed. To this the to weep. Knott flamped hands woman offered no objection. To weep. Knott flamped hands woman offered no objection. In the secrecy." continued the visitor. The tally, made several motions to back to his office at No. 1 Lakethat could renect the unsating

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it's what we do for the other chap. "You must never tell this to a embrace her, and finally did put shore avenue, humming a tune soul. My dataphter's social position his arms around this attractive dreaming of a pair of dark a parade and we're going to be in it!" chattered Johnnie.
"Come on" invited Billie would be ruined. If her husband creature.

knew it he would be furious. Let From that time forward, Napo- minute and the clouds an in-So the doggie boys ran after the knew it, he would be furious. Let them continue in ignorance of the leon Knott was lost. He insisted later, fact that Eugenia Fleming's on her staying while he ordered squirrel boys and the squirrel boys ran after the piggle boys.





sport page aloud every night at

ck-Have you decided what dinner, and every Sunday at break-re going to call the baby, old fast.—E. S. S.

stever my wife names him. | What Does Your Husband Does

Peck-Yes. I'm going to call fast.-E. S. S.

STANFORD ATHLETES FAIL TO PASS THEIR EXAMINATIONS

FRANKIE FARREN AND FRANKIE BURNS WILL BOX THE MAIN EVENT NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT.

Harry Wolter Named Coach

Freshman and Varsity Diamond Candidates Will Report Today.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Jan 4-Baseball begins on the Stanford "Farm" today when freshmen and varsity tossers report to Harry Wolfer, new Stanford coach, this evening. The newly appointed Card coach will take charge of both yearling and varsity squads for the present. The regular freshman sports director, E. P. Hunt, will take over the first-year nine as soon as basketball is well under way.

a number of good men from last year's freshmen team at his disposal this season. With the excep-tion of "Red" Maillot, the varsity infield will be unchanged from last "Eud" Woodward, Kerr's first-string quarterback on this year's eleven, will be a candidate for his old position at the first sack. Claude Peavey, who has won his letter for two years in baseball, will be back at second, while "Shorty" Roberts, captain and third-sacker of last year's freshman team, seems to be the chief contender for third "Perc" Heckendorf seems to be the logical man for short.

Roy Carver and Mel Parker have returned to their old positions in the outfield. The remaining place will probably be filled by either Dick Lawson or "Bus" McCandless from last year's freshman squad. While Wolter has no star candidates for the mound, Clark and Loewenstein from 'st year's varand Solomon from Kallam's squad will report this evening

George Green captain-elect and catcher of the 1922 nine, has not returned to college, but "Ike" Holston, his understudy, and Dick Lawson from the 1922 treshmen, will be out for the job.

National Teams to

There will be plenty of rivalry in the games scheduled next Sunday in the National division of the TRIBUNE league. The Pleasanton Merchants and Calatone Waters are next to each other in the race. They meet Sunday at the Coast league park at 2 o'clock. McClung for the Calatones and Heinie Lav for Pleasanton will be the prichers.

After weeks of coaching Street has cut and the chances are divided and to twelve players, and the chances are bright for every one of the twelve to be carried through the season of the country had an opportunity to discuss just such points of the country had an opportunity to discuss just such points of the fore each points of the Coast Conference, will have be best players for any position from the calatones and Heinie Lav it is almost impossible to pick the best players for any position from for Pleasanton with be the pitchers
The Fierro-Figoni Hardware will
meet the Coney Drug Store at Alberger field The First Trust
Bankers of Richmond are slated to
meet the Shattuck Avenue Merfemals at Son Poble pleasanton.

The Almost Impossible to fick the sest players for any position from the even dozen. George Crock, Vic.
Johnson, Eitin Leight m, Art Berger and Al Alldrede are five forwards from which Street believes
he could pick any two and get good chants at San Pablo playground, results Eugene Baker, Claude The Shattucks lead the race The Junta and Don Mole are the cangame at Richmond between the didates for the job as regular cen-Maxwells and Thomas E Wilsons ter, and Street will probably find will probably have to be postponed a tough problem in picking the

time Auditorium the Emeryville

Lydiatt and Roskie, although all

the boys rolled well after the two

At the Maryland in the Oak-

Other scores were the Byron

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weeks lay-off

Pleasanton First Sacker

Here is JIMMY McCARTHY, first sacker for the Pleasanton Merchants, in the National Division of The Oakland TRIBUNE Class A Mid-winter League. His playmates call him "Pep" and the moniker suits him, for there is plenty of noise around the first bag when Jim is on the job. He is as nifty a first sucker as there is in the bushes.



Green-Gold **Basket Team** Is Selected

Clarence (Daddy) Street, athletic coach at Fremont high school United Press Staff Correspondent. in East Oakland, is noted for turnin East Oakland, is noted for turn- seems to be a rather wide dif-ing out a strong team each season ference of opinion among the footin the Oakland Athletic League | ball coaches of the country con-This season Street is not claiming country the "convention" system any championship for any of his of giving stends before the play quintets, but savs as usual they starts. This was brought out at Play Games Sunday regular Fremont brand of play Coaches, Association with the recent meeting of the Football There will be plenty of rivalry After weeks of coaching Street has makers of the sport from all parts

SEMI-PRO LEAGUE.

ous took opposite sides of the basketball court. the other hand, that he had timed game itself. this system as well as the old one and had found that by actual secwho is one of the staunch backers of the new idea, claimed that M. Hjelte much more time was lost by a Rose Hardware won four points from the Ambrose Tailors and are now tied for the lead.

Other results found the Woodmen dropping a like number to the Marchant Calculators, while the Breuner's and Union Ice company's teams took three from their rivals.

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Of Opinion

By JACKSON V. SCHOLZ.

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Coaches' Association, where the

NEW YORK, Jan. 4. - There

By Coaches

grini and Henry Tilletson. TEAM STANDINGS.

first couple of games in the O. A. trying to induce the Winged "O" Other scores were the Byron Rutley Tailors losing the extra one to the Golden Clgar Store, who went into second place, the Bruns-wick Tires, odd from the Eyron Transis 158 273 188-160 at the Auditorium,

Bruin Basketball

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Athens Club Plays Aggies Here Tonight

Oakland Auditorium to Be Scene of Best Basketball Contest of Season.

A large delegation of Oregon cooters will be on hand at the Oakland auditorium tonight to welcome the Oregon Aggles basketball quintet in their final appearance in this ection on their "barnstorming" trip when they play the Athens Athletic Club A special rooting section has been reserved on account of the large number of requests that have come in from Oregonians who desire to back the

Tonight's game should be a fit-

The ample plaving space of the Boosters. auminium should enable the Angles to display all of their team. Elizabeth Ryan work against the local club quintet Manager Folon Damianikes stated this moining that the Athens team, although playing their first game would be able to give the Aggies the stifiest battle of the trip. Inasmuch as practically every

man on the Athens team 18 a former University of California star. the majority of them in college until this year or the previous season, the club tossers are in the pink

back gives the signals. Such a streak on the court, is a dangerous shot from anywhere past the midpractically claimed by some to hold up the game, while other die of the court and his long, high coaches claim that it speeds things shots, swish through the net withup. It would seem to depend upon out effort. The appearance of the two Hjelle

now the players were coached and boys, brother "Mush" starring for whether the "convertion" was used as a pow-wow or merely to give the Aggles at center and brother George holding down the same po-Major Cavanaugh of Boston sition on the Athens team, should College and Robert Zuppke of Illi- be a feature seldom seen on a question at the meeting. Cava- that young blood will tell and that naugh claimed that in his exper- it is his turn to put something ence of watching games where the over on his older brother, who "ring around the rosie" system taught him many of the fine points was used, a great deal of time was of the game. The friendly rivalry wasted and the spectators became should produce a side contest of impatient. Zuppke asserted, on almost as much interest as the

The tentative line-ups announced today follow: onds the "convention" was a time Oregon Aggies Pos. Athens Club saver Wielding Yost of Michigan. Gill Forward Coop Forward Damianikes Center G. Hjelte Guard Guard

Olympic Club Polo Team Offered Trip

The Illinois Athletic Club is anxious to have Louis McLane's Olympic Club water polo seven in action again in the Chicago pool. according to a communication received yesterday at the transbay club. Bill Bachrach, coach of the Westphal is slared to be second I. A. C. team, and Charles Dean, requiar good but Street fears be chairman of the athletic com-will not be able to use him in the mittee, are the two I. A. C. men

> cornered series, the New York A. C. being the third team sought.
> The Olympic Club beat the I. A. C. in 1920 and lost to them in 1921. Last year the two teams C did not meet, New York beating the I. A. C. team. Louis McLane, swimming com-

> missioner of the Olympic Club, stated that on account of the fact that Mitchell and Carson were

BERKELEY, Jan. 4. - Cali- probable that the team could make

For Mare Island VALLEJO, January 4. — There

Rodman club smoker card at the navy yard Friday night, Sailor Tony Pozzi and Marine Jimmy James Totals

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Princeton to Cet

Blue and Gold hoop tossers to open their season in Stockton with a practice game against the Stockton team next Wednesday night.

Blue and Gold hoop tossers to open their season in Stockton will meet Marine Cheselock and Dusty Miller will meet Marine Private Wake. Four preliminaries will be on the card.

Princeton to Cet

ROYING NOTES Blue and Gold hoop tossers to will meet Marine Cheselock and

BOXING NOTES

Two prominent members of the Broom School of Boxing will furnish the main event at San Jose tonight when Battling Or-tega and Billy Gibbs line up. Broom discovered Gibbs and handled him in his first few fights, and for two years he directed the ring affairs of Ortega. Gibbs held Dynamite George to a draw in San Francisco the other night while Ortega licked Frankie Denny Monday afternoon. Jimmy Schaeffer and Al Williams will meet in the special

Here's an idea from Dave "After the manner in which Jimmy Duffy handles those eastern champions it might not be a had idea to give Eddie Mahoney another bout with Duffy. I think he mould at least make Jimmy extend himself—something he has not been doing in his last two or three fights."

Burns-Farren Match Signed By T. Simpson

FRANKIE BURNS and Frankie
Farren top the boxing card
that will be held at the Auditorium next Tuesday night. Gene Cline and Ray Long will appear in the special event. Harold Farese, one of the best feathers in the country will tackle Joe Leopold. Here is the complete card:

Frankie Burns vs. Frankie Farren. Ray Long vs. Gene Clinc. Harold Farese vs. Joe Leopold. Earl Puryear vs. Johnny McManus. Frankie McCann vs. Eddie Hanley. Terry McBride vs. Jack Russo. Johnny Dempsey vs. Jimmy Rizzo.

Four Games Are Scheduled for the

Battery C" team at Livermore, play for a couple of weeks. The practically the same team which ampleted the Los Angeles Athletic Club and then went east to the national championships, the Aggles are to be reckled to the national championships, the Aggles are to be reckled to the national champions on the coast.

Coach Hager's men have been playing on courts of all sizes and descriptions according to Captain Art Ross this morning who said that the changes worked a great hardship on the team. Ross stated

Merchant Stigure to give the Manuel of weeks. The horse had weather man at Livermore last night the league directors. The weather man the Hunter mule trophy at the lost hove the history. The weather man if predictions are right, he will treat them history are right, he will treat them to plenty more rain.

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Bush Leaders May Be Called

Weather Man Promises to Again Halt Play in the Tribune League.

President George J. Hans of the

Oakland TRILI'NE Midwinter

league evpects to have a meeting of the league directors tomorios !

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will travel to Hayvard to play the N. Moores at Fifty-fifth avenue Manager Jones of the Moores say he will trot out a full nine to beat the higher ups. The Cristals are CANNES, France, Jan. 4—Miss Monto Packers, but the Packer hzapeth Ryan, the California ren

1892—Billy Dunn knocked out Frank Craig (Harlem Coffee Cool-er), 3 rounds, London, Complex and Soldier For Meeting er), 3 rounds, 1 onder, 100 fm Pan Creedin and Soldier Thompson, 7-round exhibition, Sydney. 1945—Stanley Ketchell knocked out hid Thomas, 1 round, Butte,

Mont. 1907—Jim Flynn dercated Jack Twin Sulitvan, 20, Los Angeles.

J. Ray Plans Active Indoor Winter Season

night to settle protests and other star Chicago distance runner. Cuddeback, star fullback, and Bob league matters. The prove heped whose suspension was littled Janus Johnston, tackee on Andy Kerr's to have the meeting list evening, any I after he refunded to the eleven, will be among the missing but other husbress made it impos- Amatour Athlete Union \$100 which for the next twelve months, acbut other hushless made it impossible for all the directors to get together. Right now things are
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High Record Set On Tijuana Track

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Today's Anniversaries Two Stanford Football Men Are Dropped

> Bob Johnson and Cuddeback Among 'Flunkouts:' Hartranft Also Gets Ax.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Jan. 4.-The faculty ax fell with a swish on the necks of two crack football players here yesterday. Mu.ray

Stanford's first year men on the

football team put up a losing fight against the books, four of the Cardinal freshmen team "flunking." Those listed yesterday included SAN DIFFOR Land Those Land Cooke among the newcomers entering

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Status of Estuary Crossing Outlined in Lengthy Telegram.

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A resume of the conditions which prompted the sending of this telegram is contained in a report of the harbor development committee of the chamber made to the of storm conditions board of directors. This report

follows: 1916 after much effort m which this chamber of commerce took a prominent part, the war denodification of the existing draw Esturity water traine. The Southern Pacific of inpuny operated one of these bridges and the County of Alarrica tre other and compliance with the departmental order really required the replacement of An agreement was of \$900 ago to deling its shale of threats. the cost of this work.

WAR BALAS BUILDING "In 1917 our country naving inby that hoor to be a non-essential profit." improvement in war time. After newed its order that the bridges be modified as per its former to- in Monterey barbor. quest, and the county prepared to proceed but was pro-ented, owing its obligation and the county has, of the cutter gested the var townstown for the extension of time for the removal

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80 and the rest of Canada has absolute prohibition, only Quebec. Montreal and British Columbia are government converted into and British Columbia are government converted into ment control provinces." gument on that point. But as yet there have not been obtainable any authoritative cost flaures for a tribe though a general frame of \$2.000,000 has sometimes been used nor to due has there had adopted a definite type of tube. "Second as referred to allower those was a little for the little by the county for the construction pended for rights of way for the NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Whatever approach to this bridge to tradings of the thermometers approach to this bridge to tradings of the thermometers are a meanwhile not only have stated them of the past in practically that they will not curry out their every section of the United States that the volume of trade of the south will be 15 to 20 per cent greater the hands of farmers. agreement but that they wish to this year discontinue their rathold service. For the first time in years farmdiscontinuous their rathous service. For the first time in years farming the present of the first time in years farming the present of the first time in years farming the present of the first time in years farming the present of th

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much in cases of the cost of a bridge."

Stanford President Goes to Los Angeles

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Jon. 4 .- President Ray Lyman Wilbur last night left the campus for Los chairman of the Stanford Medical be guests of honor. The meeting, which is to be held at the University Club, will be attended by about 200 Los Angeles citizens.

Buyers Continue Active in Chicago

CHICAGO, Jan 4—When the middle west had revived from its -holiday spree, the biggest in years. reports showed that money drawn out for Christmas had found its way

Buyers are giving overworked ore workers little rest this week. the January sales are drawing garments are being feathis week, while large sales interials are momis I for act

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revenue cutter Shawnee conture. stituted himself an unofficial Vol- "If tsead Paul Revere?

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booze runners operating between quickly as anything else."
Canada and Mexico and the bay The army again took a district who had been unable to get the enforcement of the prohibition hissing yesterday when it was an- of the depression into which it had in's port by the holidays because dictum today as a result of the nounced at a club luncheon that fallen as a result of the waste of

CITY OFFICIALS CALLED. Last evening the Shawnee arments later after, a conference one of thirty victims of poisoned with Captain W. L. Maxwell, a re-liquor at the Presidio during the partment issued an order for the tired officer of the coast guard last year and Major General service and a prohibition worker Charles G. Morton today ordered bridges to meet the needs of the of note in the Monterey-Cirmel the intelligence department to conoommunity, Captain Howell de- duct an investigation. manded a hurriedly assembled meeting of city and county of conscious on the pavement of l'olk flemls.

therefore reached between the rail- forcement," Captain Howell told liquor. He has not regained conroad company and the County of the assembled officials. "I have sciousness Alameda to share equally in the been sent on a cruise to all coast! tost or construction and operation | ports to pass the warning to muniof one new accule bridge to re- cipalities to get busy or the ted- foreement was turnished by Wil-piace to the troops deepend on the eril authorities will step in I am lain J. Gloria, legal adviser of the courty voted none's to it amount making no specific charges or federal prohibition department,

der was issued, sponsored by the and unless action is taken locally by closed for 1923. government rathoad board, which the federal authorities will take

After making his address Capthe war, the war a parament re- tem. Howell returned to the

DISONALD BY DRY CHIEF. brief outline another important impure did not "enianate from the gating the results of prohibition in to enforce the prohibition laws,"

The considered lawprohibition department at Washing the cut was much Congress of the "dete" of Australian and Congress of the "dete" of Australian and Congress of the "deter" of Aust

Has Captain H. F. Howell of the patrons being arrested in the fu-

"If Tait refuses to take the blame and lays it on his guesis, This is the question that pro- we will arrest the guests next hibition enforcement officers are time," said Rutter. "Patrons have endeavoring to answer today as a not objected to prohibition raids

Yesterday the Shawnee left San ging going on if they know they Francisco bay on what was termed will be arrested and taken to jail a secret mission. Rumor had it if the place is raided. This will that the cutter was on the trail of put such places out of business as The army again took a hand in

rived at Monterry and a few moments later after, a conference one of thirty victums of poisoned ment.

Armour & Co.

Armour & Co. one of thirty victims of poisoned | nient.

Sergeant Sipes was found 'unstreet near Golden Gate avenue on "The government is going to my, New Year's Day. Beside him was out a new plan of prohibition en- a half-empty bottle of poisoned

PROPERTY MAY SUFFER. Another angle of prohibition enbut conditions must who said today that business property in nine counties of the state, valued in excess of \$10,000,000, is "The federal government is in junder the shadow of abatement possession of much information for alleged bootlegging" and faces any delegation to discuss any topic tered the World War a federal or that otherals of cities do not have the prospect of being permanent as provided for under the constitution, the result, stocks of pork became less

According to Gioria's list there danger. stopped the construction of the pro- charge. We are going after the is \$5,500,000 worth of property posed blidee, it being considered fellows who sell illicit liquor for in San Francisco that is under suspieron and \$510,000 in Oakland. His complete list is as follows:

San Francisco, 143 premises, \$5,from Howell returned to the 580,006; Oakland, 18 premises, time for an audience with any del-Shawpee, which is still anchoted 5510,000; remainder of Alameda egation whose members desire to Last might Lieutenant Com- Lichmond, Contra Costa county, 12 premises, \$310.000; Lichmond, Contra Costa county, 12 preceed his was pre-ented owing in index G. C. Carming of the 16 premises, \$180,000; Marin to the flat was a of the Southern minder G. C. Carming of the 16 premises, \$180,000; Marin to the flat was a of the Southern winder G. C. Carming of the 16 premises, \$180,000; Marin to the flat was a of the flat was a first country to places, \$35,000; Napa Profile con [1] to Call the its 100% chain service expressed surpart of the come it, and so the present Captain Howell had county, two places, \$25,000; Sacrapart of the come it, and so the present Captain Howell had county, two places, \$25,000; Sacrapart of the come it, and so the present called the Monterey meeting and mento county, one place, \$15,000;

the part of the county has some independent but said that the county, there is the grant of the Southern Pacific he would make no comment until has not charged its attitude as to he had conferred with the captain the county, the places, \$85,000; San in the places is attitude as to he had conferred with the captain the county, the places, \$85,000; San in the places is attitude as to he had conferred with the captain the county, the places is a solution of the county.

Probabilition I frector S. F. Rut- of the W. C. T. U was delivered by scattment setting forth that the clergyman who has been investi-

Dr. Gordon said that prohibi-"I know nothing officially of the tion is proving a decided success river and backer budger for the Coast Guard cutter Shownee's visit and said that his deduction was dredging of Oakland's inner har-how, but it is stinglated in that ap-propriation that no gredging shall be done just of the present budges. Court Guard names has nothing until these structures have been to do with prohibition entorcement and the results are the law, prohibition to the betterment of navto do with prohibition entoreement and the results more than prove it.

except for the detection of rum
In Canada, it is being spoken of on THOURFS LACKING

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Farmer Credit Is Better Than for Past 10 Years

traffic and programs and normal credit conditions, with an struction with the 770,000 on hand increase of deposits in both country

in a certain statute they are to re- reported today that on December The marked increase in agricul-quest of the State legislature per- 26th their savings accounts were 7 tural prespectly in the latter part

SAN JOSE, Jan. 4 .- New officers for the year 1923 were elected B. F. Laughlin, Mrs. Rose Baker advice to the prospective teachers new members was a larger to the prospective teachers new members were taken into the auxiliary at Tuesday's meeting as follows: Mrs. M. L. Reid, Mrs. H. G. Keesling, Mrs. S. G. Cooley, Mrs. R. S. Kneeshaw and Mrs. C. M.

Sufter County Woman

Burchfeldt.

are preparing to temove their to carry them through until they ings of \$21,02,000 in 1922 with a bridge before June 30 of this year, market their products in 1923. As if per cent increase in the number of cotton goods market. Incoming or fine presented by the state rail-they do not have to borrow, their of savers. Regular savings deposits ders are breaking all records for the distance of the state rail-they do not have to borrow, their of savers. Regular savings deposits ders are breaking all records for the state rail-they do not have to borrow, their of savers. ad commission credit is thoroughly restored and in Philadelphia banks decreased this season of the year. Jobbers they are able to do so on advan-rapidly since November 1st, but this and retailers ar, said to be carrytherefore fell the entire toplate- tageous terms.

ment cost of a new bridge, and it. The extent of this widespread the savings deposits paid only 3.65 per cent, whereas government bonds.

LIVESTOCK. construct a bridge, quanting rail- telegraphic dispatches received yielded 414 or better, and large road facilities, but providing for within the last twelve hours. Bank sums were withdrawn for these street (a), yeh cylar and padestrian officials in the southwest reported latter investments. sums were withdrawn for these The period through which Texas latter investments.

Deposits in Houston, Texas, and 1922 was the worst in the lissacred over \$1,000,000 from Septory of the industry. Many outfits tember 15 to the end of the year, were closed out entirely, but the

MAIL ORDER BISINESS.

mission to appropriate a sufficient per cent in excess of the total on of 1922 is measured to some extent fund to complete drawings specifish Sptember 15th National banks in the increases in sales of mail the middle west also reported large order houses. Montgomery Ward of cost for a till of middle west also reported large order houses. Montgomery Ward has advanced prices of its C single sales rose from \$75,956,649 in 1921 window glass 25c a box.

or the other of these types of implemental on to continue, especially American Cotton asposition, that provements, but it is apparent that among the farmers and livestock the newly discovered "mountain of the cost of a tube will probably be men. white arsenie" in Utah would materlally lessen shortage of calcium New Orleans financiers reported arsenate with which to fight the today that the banks of that section pest.

Officers Elected By | Eastern Savant Talks San Jose Auxiliary At Teachers' College sales, particularly of regular lines.

SAN JOSE, Jan. 4.-Dr. L. D. Coffman, president of the Univer-Angeles, where he will attend a at a meeting of the Women's Aux- sity of Minnesota, addressed the meeting in the interests of Stan- illary of the San Jose post of the morning assembly at the San Jose ford's three million dollar endow. American Legion on Tuesday as State Teachers' College Jesterday, the holl weevil, according to state hall, president of the Stanford Southeimer; vice-president, Mrs. Urban his subject being "Types of Teachbard of trustees, and Paul Shoup, Maxwell Green; second vice-pres-Many local educators, in auident, Mrs. Sarah Gross; secretary, dition to the students and faculty ing." Many local educators, in ad-School endowment committee, will Miss Velma Cooley; chaplain, Mrs. of the teachers' college, were in-Sam Howe: sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. cluded in the audience that heard Harry Work; members of execu- Dr. Coffman, who dealt with varii.e commutee, Miss Katherine ous phases of modern educational

> Livermore Man Gets Medal for Services

LIVERMORE, Jan. 4 .- P. Malegol of Livermore has received a pronze medal from the Treasury Department at Washington, D C., Dies After Illness by him in an Indian uprising in the Middle West. Mallegol is one out of ninety-three veterans who perry, well known Live Oak resident, died at her home in Sutter still alive. He was a member of

MIDDEU BI N. Y. WOMEN "WETS"

Refusal to Receive Delegation to Discuss Dry Law Repeal, Cause.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.- (By the

The storm hurst when Ransom troversial publicity and create a ing. suspicion that the federal government is not in good faith and deavoring to enforce the probi-

PRESIDENT'S REFUSAL

Gillett, speaking of the President's refusal to see the delegation. declared that "when the chief executive of his republic cannot receive tution, then the republic is in

He then quoted from the presi-

dent's letter; "Ordinarily I would receive any delegation on your suggestion, and I try to make it a rule to find present to the president a pressing however, I do not believe it would

iad subsided, Miss Alice Carpenter, executive secretary of the club, presented a resolution, addressed to the president, which was unani-mously adopted. It said: "We see our jails full and our criminal

COMMODITY NEWS

COFFEE. PHILADELPHIA, Pa. Jan. 4.— Coffee imports from Brazil to this tinged for a time, have been re-sumed and neavy suppments are expected this week

the hands of farmers.

FORT WORTH, Texas, Jan. 4 .livestock men come through 1921

The supervisors are now storogon, had left no dent in the this market. Silks are in evolves

greater than the supply for some time to come GLASS. PITTSBITEGH, Pa. Jan. 4-The

window glass 25c a box. SEATTLE, Wash, Jan. 4.-Eggs

or one bon weevil control of the eggs are new selling at 60c a dozen. Butter is firm today.

> DRY GOODS. ST. LOUIS. Mo., Jan. 4 .- Pest-hoi- way equipment, which has just deday wholesale and retail trade is at clared an extra dividend, said tolast of average proportions, 'Re-' day that prospects for 1923 business and offerring bargains today. The orders were coming in.

COTTON. extent on the price of calcium ar- in the last year. senate, the chemical used to fight agricultural officials today.

SHOES. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 4 .- The Albert H. Weinbrenner Shoe Com-

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 4 .-- A strong post-Christmas drive for the sale of shoes by retailers is now in progress, with prices in general marked down about 20 per cent. -TEXTILES.

GREENVILLE, S. C., Jan. 4.-Twenty cotton mills here which glass industry, in this section is in have had a prosperous year will pay a strong position today, with an dividends this week. This has been diminished. the trend all over the southern textile field in the last few weeks.

dent, died at her home in Sutter still alive. He was a member of county Sunday evening following a the First United States Cavalry. He with high cldings in motor stocks to enty-year illness. She is surfaced three years and was discussed that the net increase is the county of the first United States Cavalry. He with high cldings in motor stocks declared today that the net increase is the county of the first United States Cavalry. He with high cldings in motor stocks declared today that the net increase is the county of the first United States Cavalry. He with high cldings in motor stocks declared today that the net increase is the county of the first United States Cavalry. He with high cldings in motor stocks declared today that the net increase is the county of the first United States Cavalry. He with high cldings in motor stocks declared today that the net increase is the county of the first United States Cavalry. He with high cldings in motor stocks declared today that the net increase is the county of the first United States Cavalry. He with high cldings in motor stocks declared today that the net increase is the county of the first United States Cavalry. He with high cldings in motor stocks declared today that the net increase is the county of the first United States Cavalry. He with high cldings in motor stocks are in the county of the first United States Cavalry. He with high cldings in motor stocks are increased in the county of the first United States Cavalry. He with high cldings in motor stocks are considered to the county of the coun

HISTURY MAUE IN YEAR JUST OVER

Recovery of Livestock Market Declared Ru Packers Feature of Period.

Associated Press).—Members of is just closing has made economic ment have the Molly Pitcher club, some of history. In the future it will be explains. them prominent society and club known as the year during which women, indulged in a period of industry recovered from the depth

H. Gillett, counsel for the New perhaps the most important phase of adequate reserves. As is usual, York division of the association of the industrial situation, was the however, in the early stages of the opposed to the prohibition amend-recovery made by agriculture unward swing of the business. ment, read excerpts from a letter through the medium of livestock in cycle, industries share unevenly in from the President, giving as the early spring. A year ago grain the benefits of reviving activity. comen his belief that "it is a futile pressed. Reports were current that thing to expect the repeal of the farmers were burning corn for fuel amendment" and that such an in- because no one would buy it at a LIVESTOCK SPECULION

Livestock prices, while relatively; satisfactory to the producers and did not furnish the producer with and labor. The change was first felt in the price of hogs. During 1920 and 1911, the volume of proauction of packing house products was considerably reduced. As one and less. The available supply of provisions at the beginning of 1923 became so depleted that many packers made unusual efforts to replenish their stores. As a consequence, the price of live hogs increased rap. As the value of hogs increased, the value of corn gained, because corn makes hogs. The increase in the value of hogs carried be an opportune time just now to farm commodities through the prigive expression to its hostility to newed activity in the movement of for industry continues very good a futile thing to expect the repeal of the amendment that I doubt the windows of civing an investigation of civing and carried or civing an investigation of civing and carried or civing an investigation of civing and carried or civing an investigation of civing an investigation of civing and carried or civing an investigation of civing an investigation of civing and carried or civing an investigation of civing an investigation some of his most pressing financial from Reserve member banks in New which can only result in controobligations. The farmer began to
versial publicity and create a susversial publicity and create a suspicton that the federal government but the psychological and cumulafiscal year ended November 1, or 1 is not in good faith, endeavoring live effect of that spending had a per cent less than in 1921.

declines, but no sharp breaks, and

them to purchase in quantities that were commensurate with the strength of the demand, nor their need for foods. The year closes with the European financial situation in just as dark a muddle as it

has been at any time since the war. There has been some strengthening port, which were almost discon- of English evchange rates, but very litzic buving has resulted from it. The packing industry has had a much better year. The margin between the cost of production and

try was approximately 1,000,000 which they say was not more than was needed when increase in pop-DOSTON, Mass., Jan. 4.—Local ulation, extension of good roads and the added usefulness of the automobile is taken into considera-

> SEATTLE, Wash. Jan. 4 .- Coal imports to the Pacific northwest from Australia have stopped, but some bunker coal is coming from Japan in Japanese liners.

CLEVELAND, O. Jan. 4.-Coal moved over the Great Lakes last year amounted to only 19,745,892 tons, or about 7,000,000 tons below

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT. PHILADELPHIA, Pa. Jan 4-A plant here making insulated wire announced today that 1922 had been the gradest yar halls a story. Production will reach a total of 4,500,000 pounds, o. 1.500,000 pounds above the previous record.

HOPS.
PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 4.—Inquiries for hops are being received here in fair quantity, but so far no sales have been made above 11c a pound. Reports from Europe indicate that some business may be ex-

RAILROAD EQUIPMENT. CLEVELAND, O, Jan. 4.-The head of a concern here making ran-

GROCERIES. PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan 4. - Groceries and provisions are selling ATLANTA Ga., Jan. 4 .- Cotton today in larger volume at wholeacreage in 1923 will depend to some sale than in any period heretofore

MARSHALL, Ark., Jan. 4 .- The natural cave near here which has been turned into the largest cold storage warehouse in the world, is expected to prove the salvation of pany of Milwaukee has been forced fruit growers in event of trans-by the growth of business in this portation difficulties in the future. territory to establish a distributing, Pipes and air passsages regulate the flow of cold air through the great chamber

> LEATHER. CHICAGO, Jan. 4 .- The market for hides and leather is slow, but prices are firm today.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 4 .- The more than \$1,000,000 in unusual demand for plate glass un-

DRIED FRUITS

MUCH ECONOMIC | Readjustment Troubles Are | GERMANY SEEKS Declared Successfully Met | FORD OR JOHN D.

Nineteen hundred and twenty reasonable profits as the reward two was marked by substantial bet- for initiative and the assumption terment in the country's general of risk. business situation, states the cur-rent issue of the Guaranty Survey, of prosperity is made, however. published by the Guaranty Trust when losses resulting from idle of Company of New York. The fact partly occupied productive equipthat this progress was a continua-tion of movements become in the resumption of expansion of activity. Hoover Would Be Welcome preceding year, following the dras- | Accordingly, it is significant that tic reaction which produced wide-spread depression, has contributed have been able in recent months to the increasing confidence with to report operating profits after a children of readjust-

The improvement in business conditions has not been one-sided. A fuller utilization of productive betterment in general business durequipment and increased output of ing 1922 as a whole can be concondition of Sergeant President Harding had declined to the World war. No other year of commodities to meet growing de- tinued indefinitely. It seems prob-Arthur F. Sipes, who lies at the meet a delegation mand to lay beLetterman hospital, a victim of fore him the club's arguments for many puzzing economic betterment in the credit situation—

| Commontes to meet growing delighter to meet growing deligh One of the most interesting, and tion of leans and the accumulation reserves of the Federal Reserve recovery made by agriculture upward swing of the business terest rates are moderate, and the

> REASONABLE PROFITS. Moreover, the essential conditions | conditions, as reflecting the credit of what may properly be regarded situation, will tend to stimulate terview could only "result in con- price that would pay for its harvest- as general prosperity do not re- business activity. appear as promptly as does the resumption of increasing business ac- The housing shortage has not been tivity after the extremes of de- fully met, the railroads are in need bring about a satisfactory agreehigher than grain prices, were un- pression. For a time much of the of new engipment, the demand for reviving business is conducted at automobiles continues at a remarka loss or on very narrow margins ably high level, and inventories are the proper return on his investment of profit. While this condition is generally not excessive. . These

WIRE SUMMARY

Average price of 20 industrials 19.42, up .65; 20 rails 86.07, off .03. Federal Sugar Company has put

By E. F. Hutton & Co. wires.

pathy. Added value was given to all later on presentation all outstanding Victory notes in advance of logs. The results of maturity date on May 20.

Steel trade present and Edward L. Doheny, chairman of the board of directors of the Pan-American Petroleum and the Mexican Petroleum Company of maturity date on May 20.

Steel trade present and the present advance of the pan-American Petroleum Company of maturity date on May 20.

our joins full and our criminal declines, but no sharp breaks, and those breaks—especially in grains, of citizens in an endeavor to keep that have occurred—are not of the eral authority and our own police in efforts to enforce the law."

| declines, but no sharp breaks, and those breaks—especially in grains, in grains, in grains, in the final maturity of notes in maturity of notes in those breaks—especially in grains. It is secured by pledge of the Sudan railways to Kassala, in the market recovered to the first production of the contour points and our own police in efforts to enforce the law."

| declines, but no sharp breaks, and those breaks—especially in grains. It is secured by middle of 1923, one and one-nail guaranteed by the contour persons that have occurred—are not of the sudan railways to Kassala, in 400,000 000 pounds copper at ten order to make possible the exparticular approach to the cotton knowing area in the market recovered.

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totaled 435.356 bales and for the year 5.992,346 bales. Exports for December, 1921 were 639,825 and for that year 6,474,105. basis, \$1.05@1,55; territor. The export duty of scrap iron or scoured basis, \$1.25@1.40.

ment have been met, the Survey number of such corporations has explains.

PROSPECTS FOR FUTURE. No one expects that the rate of banks are practically double minimum legal requirements, incommercial banking institutions generally are in a position to finance a much larger volume of transactions without strain. These

Commodity prices are advancing. in considerable measure unavoida- are some of the outstanding con-

ble, normal prosperity is not es- ditions which also give promise of tublished until there is promise of sustained activity in production. steel from Mexico has been reduced said Dr. Hermes.

The New York Times today says: The negotiations with officers of the Pan American Petroleum and Trans-port Company have been carrying on for several weeks for additional acreage in the new Smackover Oil field in Arkansas, were closed yesterests.

England Developing New Cotton Supply

s not in good faith, endeavoing to onforce the probibition laws."

HISSES FOR HARDING
When the hissing which followed and subsided, Miss Alice Carpenter, executive secretary of the club, messented a resolution, addressed to he president, which was unanimously adopted. It said: "We see for a healthy nature all of this our joils full and our criminal ours crowded with prosecutions of the solution for the Langashire mills and the presence in the special and cumulative effect of that spending had a presence on the general industrial revival which made itself to be placed. Berlin reports the pleasence in Bremen of the Soviet cotion committee, of Moscow, who are investigating American octton stocks there with a view to purchase.

Trade in agricultural products has been of a healthy nature all of this power, our joint in the sudan. It is still and our criminal our criminal our criminal our crowded with prosecutions of the cours of the cours of the sound our criminal our crowded with prosecutions of the sound of the strain in 1921.

RAM PRODUCTS.

Trade in agricultural products has been of a healthy nature all of this power, our crowded with prosecutions of the cours and one-half years before final maturity of notes.

**Aloan is about to be issued, guaranteed shortage of American fiscal year ended November 1, or 1 the resulting sample cotton for the Langashire mills and the presence in the serious position in which England's textile industry is likely to be placed. British official Maller Corporation of the Soviet cotton committee, of Moscow, who are investigation to development schemes in the Sudan, by which it is estimated shortage of American fiscal year ended November 1, or 1 the resulting serious position in which England's textile industry is likely to be placed. British official Maller Corporation of the Langashire mills and the transfer with the resulting serious position in which England's textile industry is likely to be placed. British offivial Maller Corporation of the converted in the course, and grate

NEW YORK, Jan. 4—Wool firm.
Domestic fleece, XX Ohlo, 43@57c:
domestic pulled, scoured basis, 78c
@\$1.20; domestic Texas, scoured
basis, \$1.05@1.35; territory staple,

AS AN ADVISER

Also to Aid Nation in Coming Back.

By S. D. WEYER (International News Service Staff Correspondent) (Copyright, 1923, by International

News Service) BERLIN, Jan. 4. - Germany would welcome John D. Rockefeller or Henry Ford as financial adviser or sort of "economic director" to show the government how to lift the nation from its present industrial chaos, it was declared here today by the highest possible authority-Minister of Finance Andreas

GOOD SENSE SOUGHT Herr Hermes, in an exclusive interview with International News

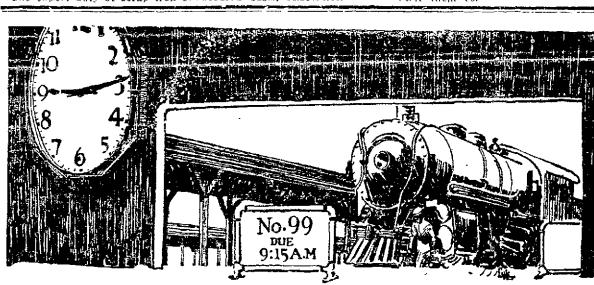
Service, said Germany was exploring every avenue in an effort to ment of the problems which confront them, chiefly arising from uncertainty over reparations.

"You in America have some very excellent men well fitted to take the European economic crisis in hand.' by the Mexican government, the De-come nothing more heartily than partment of Commerve was advised that the United States, whose imtoday from .5 pesos to .2 pesos per partiality we trust absolutely, car-100 gross kilos. ried out the plan that I have seen suggested, namely, appoint a big l man to act in an advisory capacity to the German government.

HOOVER FIRST CHOICE "The best man in my opinion, of course, would be Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, at Washhis foresight and his deep under-standing of economic problems, he could give tremendous aid. But if Mr. Hoover does not want it, why not men like John D. Rockefeller or Henry Fold men noted throughout the world for their business ability? Mind you, I am not LONDON, Jan. 4.—In view of the saying this as a plea nor even as breatened shortage of American a suggestion to your government.

age daily production of electricity by public utility power plants during November was 146,000,000 kilc-watt hours, the highest total on record, according to the geological survey, which reported today that the average was nearly 5 per cent above the record set during Octo-ber. The total output for the eleven months ended was placed at 43.089.000.036 kilowati hours, an increase of more than 16 per cent

period of 1921, If you see it in The TRIBUNF



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CTANA WILLIAMEN JI DIMINI NA IIILLE CO.

Succession of Gales Strike Big Liner; Drydock Carries Away.

Pacific. She was put behind schedule by the heavy storms that have been sweeping the Pacific and had the additional misfortune to miss getting a clearance last night by making quarantine an hour and half of the control of t by making quarantine an hour and a half after sundown. The day after Christmas there was a succession of gales for three days.

Examination of the port propel-ler of the Admiral-Oriental liner President McKinley by divers today

miral-Orlental Line arrived here to-day from the Philippines, China and Japan. In her cargo was a silk consignment from Japan valued at \$5,000,000, which was sent East from

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 3 .- After unloading at San Diero a puniter of replacement tornedces from the navy tornedo station at Keynort, the S S New York regular flavoring the third division. United States fleet will proceed to this port to reining the fleet.
The freighter Charleon Hall ar-The freighter Charlen Half Triried today from the east coast with a heavy corgo of seed and piping for local delivery.

A consignment of vectoble oil and common was brought in today has the tanker Bohemian Club from

COOS BAY. Ore. Jan 3 -- The Fream schooner Fertie M. Hanlon was moved up to the Oregon Export Company mill vesterday afternoon and is taking on 150 000 feet of lum-her belonging to the old Oregon port Company, and this will clean t out the old stock with the excep-tion of another shipment of about

the same size.

The steamer C. A Smith arrived from San Pedro last night and is loading a lumber cargo at the Arctic dock.
The big Japanese steamer Kaisha Maru, with lumber for the Orient, finished loading here today and probably will sail for the north to-

inal dock tomorrow and the Harry Luckenbach will be finished her outward New York cargo there.
The U. S. S. navy supply ship.
Nitro is due at the Balfour dock at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon to load supplies from Camp Lewis consigned to San Francisco and may get away Friday night or Saturday

PORTLAND. Ore. Jan. 3 -Thomas PORTLAND. Ore. Jan. 3—Thomas Flood, examiner for the bureau of lighthouses, was here today from Washington, D. C., conferring with district lighthouse officials.

The Japanese steamer Ryokai Maru was in the river today and will come here to load lumber and flour for South American west coast posts.

ports. E. McConnologue, manager here E. McConnologue, manager here for the Yamashita Company, died today in San Francisco, according to advices received at the local offices of the company. He had been in San Francisco arranging for the opening of the Yamashita offices there

Astoria-Arrived, Jan. 2, 12 m., stmr Astoria—Arriva,
Homestead, herte Dec. III.
Coo. Bay—Sailed, Jan. 2, 11 s. m., stur
Admiral Goodrich for Sun Francisco.
Point Reyes—Passed south Jan. 3, 8:10
s. m., stur Avalon, from Aberdeen for San

Francisco.
San Diego-Arrived, Jan. 2. 6 s. m., San Diego—Arrived, Jan. 2. 6 a. m., atmr Admiral Farragut from San Pedro. Sailed, Jan. 2. 12 m., start Admiral Farragut for San Pedro and San Planeisco, Scattle—Arrived, Jan. 2. 0 a. m., stmr Albett Jeffries from Astotia: 1 a. m., stmr Edna, hence Dec. 29.

Wireless Reports

For past 24 hours Wireless reports from 12 m. Dec. 3 to

noon today: U. S. WEATHER BUREAU. Makura-Lat, 23.30 north, long, 155.42 west; cloudy, east 28 miles. Pierce-Lat. 24.24 north, long. 152.48 rest; part cloudy, east, 28.

FEDERAL TELEGRAPH CO.

President Pierce-San Francisco for Yokohama; 124 miles from fionomiu. Annette Rolph—Sun Francisco for Port-land; on Columbia river bar. Lapurisina—Portiumi for San Francisco; 787 1016 for San Unamico Yorba-Linda, Scattle for San Pedro: 175 VICTORIA. Jan. 4.—Lashed by beam and quarter seas for several days, the Trans-Pacific hner President Jackson today completed the worst voyage of her career on the Pacific She reached by She reached the Pacific She reached the Pacific She reached by She reached the Pacific She reached by She reached the Pacific She reached by She reached the Pacific She reached the Pacific She reached by She reached by She reached the Pacific She reached by She reached the Pacific She reached by She reached the Pacific She reached the

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President McKinley by divers today showed that the vessel had sustained no damage by striking a log in Puget Sound last night.

The extent of the damage to the drydock through the collapse of the outer cofferdam yesterday is not as serious as was at first anticipated by the Dominion government engineers, fellowing a close survey of the flooded area. It is now estimated that the rebuilding of the collapsed section will cost less than \$50,000. Some 200 feet of the 500 foot outer dam carried away.

Domestic Ports

ASTORIA. Ore, Jan. 3.—Eringing freight from Colman and Portland, the motorship Palainda carrived last night. Some the Portland. The Hillman San Francisco for Subject of the start night from an Pedro to Portland. The motorship Palainda carrived last night. Both went to Portland. The Hillman San Francisco for Handley from San Pedro to Chiladelphia; 107 miles from Colma ta noon. Saint passes of the start night soft on the Portland. The Hillman San Francisco for Portland the motorship Palainda carrived last night. Both went to Portland. The Hillman San Francisco for San Francisco for Voko miles from San Francisco for San Fran

The Holland American Line steamer Bemdyk sailed this afternoon for Europe with freight from Porlland and Astoria
The steamer Ploridan arrived to-day from Seattle and after taking on 200,000 feet of lumber here for the Atlantic seaboard, 2008 to Portland.
The ianker Richmond with fuel oil arrived this morning from a Climits from San Pedro, 200 and 201 from San Pedro at 1000.

SEATTLE Wash, Jan. 3.—About twenty-four hours late, due to heavy weather on the Pacific occar, the President Jackson of the Admiral Oriental Line arrived here to-day from the Philippines. China and Municipal—St. Francisco.
100 mates from San Francisco.
Saskiyon—San Francisco for San Pedro;
14 miles from San Francisco.
Venezuela—San Francisco for New York;
2400 miles from New York.
W. F. Herrin—San Francisco for Honofacu;
The miles from San Francisco. St. 360, 300, which was sent East from here in thirty express cars.

The steamship La Touche, arriving here today from Seward Maska, encountered in the Gulf of Alaska the most severe storm in her history. Captrin R. Hanson commanding, reported. Two steel express cars for the Alaska rathroad were washed overbourd. The La Touche is to shift to Tacoma tomorrow to discharge ore.

EUREKA Calif. Jan 2—Barhound outside hay: Admiral Goodrich from Coos Day and Covena from San Francisco.

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from Portland. Comp-ban Prancisco for Hongkong: 581 Changes Francisco of Police for San Canadian Farmer—san Pedro for San Maui Sights Burned Sight Steamer's Lifehoa Dewey—San Pedro for Yosonamat 957 Steamer's Lifehoa mir s triat Sin Pedro for Honolulu; 40 unles Myndes—San Pedro for Honolulu; 40 unles City of Victoria—Scattle for San Pedro; off Victoria.

Kasousa—Scattle for San Francisco; 310 miles from San Francisco at moon.

Schean Arrow—Shambhai for San Francisco; 1925 miles from San Francisco for Seattle; 594 miles from San Francisco for Seattle; 594 miles from San Francisco for San Pedro; 302 miles from San Francisco lightship.

Admiral Geodrich—Coas Bac for Eurela; berhomed at Eureka.

TACOMA. Wash, Jan. 3.—The Ressemer City with 600,000 feet of lumber was scheduled to sail this afternoon for the Atlantic coast.

The Harry Luckenbach took nearly 600,000 feet of lumber at the fit party and the steamfhip Sarta Malta, which arrived this morning at this mill, will pick up 492,000 feet of lumber.

The Stanwood is due to loa 11,000.—The Stanwood is due to loa 11,000.—The Stanwood is due to loa 11,000.—Walle the Samadono Maru for the Orient and the Evelyn ar elisted to arrive at the port pi.r and local ostofice Ag.

and Petro for New Ag. President W. Jan. 12, 12:00 p. m., Wan. 12:00 p. m., Wan. 12, 12:00 p. m., Wan. 12:00 p. m., Wan.

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The Stanwood is due at the Termnal dock tomorrow and the Harry anckenbach will be finished her outward New York cargo there.

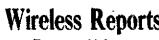
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474 miles from San Francisco.
Santa Rita—San Pedro for Port Angeles; Santa Rita—San Pedro for Port Angeles;
120 miles from Port Angeles;
H. T. Harner—Willbridge for San Froncisco: 140 miles from Willbridge.
Cantala A. F. Lucas—San Pedro for Sentile; 140 miles from Sentile.
Charlie Watson—San Francisco for Pt. Wells; 130 miles from Pt. Wells;
Voscmite—Port Gamble for San Francisc;
20 miles from Cape Flanco.
W. T. Dodd—Pt. Wella for San Francisco: 365 miles from San Francisco for San Pedro; 220 miles from San Francisco.
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RISE AND FALL OF U.S. SHIPPING

situation was almost duplicated again with 65.4 per cent of the merchandise moving in and out of our ports in foreign trade being in ships flying foreign flage. At the opening of the century when the American clipper ship was first making its appearance or the seas only 11 per cent of cur oreion mante was control in the ships of other nations while by per cent was transported in the holds of American owned vessels This condition of American supremacy lasted until 1870. It has never prevailed at any time since. In 1922 \$5.523.000.000 worth of cargo was moved, of which amount the foreigners handled 65.4 per cent. In the number of ships in the

American merchant marine the record has been kept since 1800, at which time the service totaled but a few hundred tons. In 1922 the American merchant marine consisted of 27.784.989 deadweight tons. Of this amount 16,279,371 deadweight tons are engaged in foreign trade. This is a slight de-crease over last year in tonnage engaged in trade, but is the largest in the nation's history as re gards total amount of tonhage afloat. tonnace encaged in foreign trade at any time in the country's Listory was at the end of 1920.

d, at Galland postoffice. Jan. 11, S a. m., President Wilson Jan. 12, 1200 p. m. (via Scattle). President Jackson. Japan and Koras—

Jan. 12, 12:30 p. m., President Jackson. Jan. 2, 7 a. m., Taiyo Maru. Philippina Islands— Philippine Islands— Jan. 12 (via Scattle), President Jackson, Shanghai (U. S. Postorfice Agency)— Dutch East Indes and French Indo China— Jan. 11, 8 a. m., President Wilson Jan. 12, 12:20 p. m., President Jackson,

Argonne-En route to Atlantic. from Cristobal Dec. 11 Chaumont-At San Francisco. Cambrai—At San Francisco.
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Edgemoor—In New York.
Crant—At San Francisco. God Star-Bremerion Hancock-At Honolulu.

Shows Progress of American Shipping

Two charts just issued by the U.S. Shipping Board show in a graphic manner the ups and downs of the American Merchant marine since its inception in 1789.

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of 8,204,869 tons and departures of 4387 ships with a total shipment of 8,196,932 tons. Foreign tonnage this year amounted to 2.263,-442 tons outgoing and 2.034,110 inbound tens. GALE WRECKS CHRISTMAS. The Christmas celebration aboard the steamer Siskiyou was completely ruined by the storm

which broke the day before. erday, when the ship made post, Captain Adolph Johansen, the hoat's commander, went to the hospital and his wife and three children remained in port with him. The Siskiyou was taken south by Captain J. Aspund. Knowing that Christmas Day woud find him at sea, Captain Johanson decided to take his family with him from San Pedro so that they might all be together. After leaving Grays Harbor, the Siskiyou plunged into one of the

worst storms that has raged on the !

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Columbia River Shipments Large

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at Vancouver and Dollarton.
VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 3.—The
Royal Mail Steam Packet Company

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Inter-Coastal and South America Operators See End to Rate Slashing.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 .- Shipe : . men today were elated over the prospects of an end of the rate war among lines operating between North and South American ports, and the probability of an early re-sumption of a joint negotiation of tariffs, as the result of an interconstil conference jesterday attended by all but two of the thirteen company members.

The conference revealed, it was said, that the rate war, in effect since the organization was disrupt-ed last June, had cut tariffs more than half, but at the same time had doubled the aggregate of shipping business.
While cuts had ranged from 40

to 75 percent, it was disclosed that the number of vessels in the serv-ice had jumped from 75 to 150. All the flag companies serving Atlantic and Pacific coasts by way of the Panama Canal, were represented, except the American Hawaiian Steamship Company and the 1sthmian Steamship Lines

Babinda Proves Self a Good Boat

Captain H. M. 'and, master of the wooden motorship Babinda, declared today that the vessel showed the seaworthiness of ner type when she crossed into the Columbia river late yesterday against a heavy ebb tide and in the face of mountainous seas driven by a gale. The vessel rolled over past the forty degree mark, according to the captain, but steered and behaved beautifully. The Babinda carried general cargo from

WEATHER REPORT

Oakland and Vicinity, Northern California, Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin-Tonight and Fri-day unsettled, probably occasional rain, moderate southwesterly winds. Southern California-Tonight and Southern California—Tonight and Friday tair, light westerly winds.
Nivada—Tonight and Friday generally cloudy.
Washington, Oregon and Idaho—Tonight and Friday rain, moderate to fresh southwesterly winds.

CONDITIONS
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Oregon and from the Sau Francisco buy region north in California. In other portions of the Pacific slope the weather is generally fair. Snow has fallen in the northern plain states, upper Mississippi valley and eastward to the Atlantic. In other sections it is fair. sections it is fair. Conditions are avorable cific states, occasional rain in northern California and har in other por-

tions of this district tonight and C. H. WILLSON.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 4.- Foreign ex-

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Holland, demand, 39.60; cables,

Norway, demand, 18.84. Sweden, demand, 26.93.

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COMMODITY NEWS

perienced a strong demand in the CALIFORNIA PETROLETY

trict for coke today. This results. antifractic coal in the eastern do-formia Petroleum, it was said, are Oakland: Equivable Trust company, mestic trade. Coke has become expected to go to New York to constrong, especially foundry, with sider the matter. If the deal is constrong, Expected at \$5 to \$8.50, evens, summated, the understanding is that

PITTSEURG, Pag Jan. 4.—Blue EQLIPMENT CERTIFICATES. annealed sheets are quoted today at \$2.50, black at \$5.35, galvanized

quoted at \$4.75. ing i WHEELING, W. Va., Jan. 4.—The cars. La Belie works of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company re- POWER COMPANIES TO skined operations this week with EXCHANGE PHOPERTY.

woolen mills of the Merrimac valley to be equipped by the Pacific Com-, are running on an average of 80 pany aggregate \$44,605. per cent normal today, although mearly all worsted manufacturers are working at full capacity. New, Redford cloth mills are running at pacity, although yarn mills have

NON-FERROE METALS. pper industry is commencing to attracting public participation, which has been followed by the More men are being put to work in Rockefellers and other members of

THURSDAY EVENING

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The Hude to Motor Car Company

other income, 317.666; general exheavy profits in 1920. The de-181,720,387; interest charges \$133,007 mand for gasoline gives every indi- tax reserve. \$1,012,200; not transowed one acother in various fields 1921, was \$10,508.287, to which was The latest ad- ladded \$7,242,677 as not for the year, In which made a total surplus of \$17,one and new drilling. Premi rus dividends of \$1,761,489, and \$10,700.eats a barred were poid loor, which was transferred to capi-

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esnding December 30, totaling 1,741,206 barrels, as compared with 1.691.750 barrels for the preceding would be dissolved within twenty-week, according to the weekly symmetry of the American Petroleum in four hours had a bearish effect on The Facility Gas and Electric Commonths.

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Sheep-Receipts, 12,000; market slow and steady. Lambs (85 lbs. up).

\$14.00@15.00; lambs, culls and com-mon, \$11.00@13.00; yearlings, \$11.00 @13.00; wethers, \$7.50@9.50; ewes, \$7.00@\$.50; ewes, culls and com-mon, \$2.50@\$.50; feeder lambs, \$13.50

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TURNIPS—\$1.75 a sack; 35c per
fozen bunches.
PARSNIPS—\$1.25 a box of 40 lbs.
PEPPERS—Bell, 5@7c per lb.
RADISHES—20c per dov. bunches
TOMATOES—Local, \$1@2 per lug Southern. \$2.20@2.50. CUCUMBERS — Hothouse, \$3 per

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SQUASH—Hubbard, 1½c per lb.;

FUMMER, from San Diego, \$2.25.

PEAS—17@20c per lb.

PUMPKINS—\$1.25 per sack.

BEANS—Garden, 22c lb.; limas.

ARTICHOKES-\$7 per lug;\$22@24 per crate. SPROUTS - TOOM IN MUSHROOMS - 30@49c.

POULTRY and GAME

Oakland wholesale market today for average current receipts: Col. Fryels, 2 to 272 105.

Col y'ng roosters, 3@5 lbs. 27@28
Colored old roosters. 14@16
Ducks, young 22@23
Ducks, old 15@20
Geese, young 20@22
Ceese old 20 Poer grades, less
Squabs, large 40@50
Belgian hares, old 10@12
Belgian hares, young 18@20
Pigeons, doz. \$2.50@
Jack Rabbits, per dozen \$3.00

Butter, Eggs, Cheese

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All sales transactions made between unob hers on the floor of the exchange are made subject to the following trade discounts:

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Provided, however, when squares are sold at the and invoiced at 45%, the discount aball he 10%.

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NEW YORK CURB MARKET

(By Associated Press). Exclusive to OAKLAND TRIBUNE

High Low Close as follows: tions on the New York Curb mar- 200 200 Ohio Oll ...360 1/2 145 Southern P L. 39 10 South Penu. 174 Sales High Low Close 1000 Acme Coal. . .64 .64 .64 1000 Acme Pack. . .33 . .33 .33 .23 100 A Constable .193, 193, 193, 25 Borden C M.115 115 115 1300 Buddy Buds. 112 134 114 40 Celuloid pfd.11018 11618 11018 200 Clevalnd Au 32 32 32 1960 Stand O Cal. 61% 1860 Stand O Cal. 61% 18100 Do Ind ... 53% 200 Do Kan ... 46 700 Do Ken ... 121 20 Do Neb ... 186 30 Oo Ohio ... 305 1060 Vacum w i ... 467% 100 Ohio O new ... 75% 1000 McNamara . 2000 Marsh M C. 1000 Nabob . 4000 Nat Tin . 186 186 300 305 4614 4631 7528 7538 3000 Nev Opher 5100 Do N Y 2000 Nev S Horn, 500 N Dominion, 2500 Oho Copper 200 Cleveind Au. 32 2800 Col Emerald, 44 300 Cox Cash St. 73, 300 Cuban D Su. 612 INDEPENDENT OILS. 8700 Ray Hercul.. 5000 Rey Consol.. 1000 Hickmond 209 Ark Nat Gas. 95/ 1709 Boston Wyo. 114 200 Carls Sun. 51/ 1000 Richmond
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COFFEE AND SUGAR

Cano, granulated basis, \$7.40; C and H berry fine standard and

coarse confectioners A and contec-

The California and Hawanan Sugar Refining Corporation quotes

> **Furniture Auction Sale!**

AUCTION SALES

DAVID BERCOVICH

Successor to

Sale Friday, January 5th

AT 10:30 A. M. Sale at 1017 Clay St.

coarse confectioners A and contectioners AA. \$7.40: powdered and dessert. \$7.65: cubes and cubelets, \$8.15: extra C, \$7.00: golden C, \$6.90: yeltow D, \$6.80; cubelets in cases, 12 5-pound or 30 2-pound cartons, solid pack, \$9.40: 4X powdered and dessert in containers, 24 1-16, cartons, \$8.90: brown in containers, 24 1-16, cartons, \$7.90. Prices named are per cvt. f. o. b. San Francisco. Western Sugar Refinery quotes as 1010ws: near 11th St., Oakland as iolows: Basis per pound in bags (190 Open for inspection Thursday after-

china closets, steri and gas ranges, lace curtains, couch covers, plane \$7.40, bar, \$7.65; powdered. and phonographs, etc., etc.

N. B.—At 1 P. M. we will sell a The Spreckles Sugar Company quotes beet granulated 100-1b. bags only at \$7,20. seven-passenger studebaker touring ar. ALL MUST AND WILL BE SOLD.

DAVID BERCOVICH, Auctioneer.

Bay Grain

WHEAT-\$2.25 T 2 50 per cu.; for WHEAT \$2.25 m 2.55 per Sti. 101 the sting \$2.25 marker—Spot feed. \$1.5245 m 1.5742 per cti.; for hipping, \$1.5742 G t.6242. OATS—Red. feed. nominal

NEW YORK, Jan 4 - Sugar -Naw, \$5.65, granulated, \$5. Coffee-Rio, 14% @112c; Santos

15 ¼ @ 15 lac.

CORN—California yellow nominal, do White Egyptian nominal; No. 2 Eastern yeallow corn in bulk, \$1.75 @1.75; No. 2 white Egyptian, nom-inal; No. 2 Eastern mile to bulk MILL FEEDS - Middlings. \$44 40

18. Shorts, \$36@38; Bran. \$35@38 William, red and white, \$34@38 High Low Close

DAIRY PRODUCTS.

PORTLAND Ore Jan. 4 .- There butter in this territory today, and consequence prices have been un-4712c a pound is being obtained for extras. Demand from California appears sufficient to clear up current | Hogs also have worked to higher stocks, although the present output levels and the demand for sheep and is the greatest on record for this are negligible season of the year.

W. H. Edwards & Sons AUCTIONEERS Sell on Commission or Buy Outright 20th St. Phone Lakeside 5053.

Texas Cattlemen Outlook Is Good

FORT WORTH, Texas, Jan. 4 --Dark clouds which have hovered for two years over the Yexas stockmen

market in seuin Texas. The open winter has been the salvation of the herds in west Texas and the trend of prices is advancing. Recents at the local yards in the last is an extremely good demand for on days have been sman and as a even or higher Calves show an advance of 50 to 75 cents a bundred pounds and the demand is broad lambs seems good aithough receipts

> As a consequence of these condinons the investock grower is taking

Subscriptions having been received in excess of the stock offered, this advertisement appears as a matter of record only.

No Par Value Common Stock

275,000 Shares

THE FLEISCHMANN COMPANY

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Transfer Agent: GUARANTY TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK NATIONAL PARK BANK, NEW YORK Stock Exempt from the General Property Tax Under the Existing Laws of the State of Ohlo Phildends Exempt from the Fresent Normal Federal Income Tax CAPITALIZATION

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6 Per Cent Cumulative Preferred Stock......\$3,000,000 The company has no funded debt.

A letter from Mr. Julius Fleischmann, President of the Company, copies of which will be furnished upon request, is summarized as follows:

HISTORY AND BUSINESS

The Company-by which is meant the Fleischmann Company and its aubsidiaries-and its predecessors have been in successful operation for more than 50 years, the business having heen founded as a co-partnership in 1869.

The Company's principal product has always been and is today yeast, of which it is the largest manufacturer in the world. It is also by far the largest manufacturer and distributor in the United States of distilled vinegar. The Company also produces malt, of which a large part is used in its own manufacture of yeast, vinegar and alcohol, and the halance sold to the domestic and foreign trade. A large and profitable export business in mait is carried on.

The distribution of yeast is effected through 950 direct selling agencies throughout the United States, Canada, Mexico, Cuba and Porto Rico, which deliver yeast daily to upwards of 35,000 commercial bakeries, hotels and public institutions and to upwards of 250,000 grocers and other retail merchants, through whom it is resold for domestic use. The other products of the Company are sold either direct to consumers or to jobbers.

During the last few years the Company has turned its attention to the development of new uses for yeast, and has spent large sums of money for research work and advertising, the effect of which has been felt cumulatively from year to year with the result that it is now dolng a larger and more profitable business than ever before in its history. After deducting all charges and making allowance for Federal and Canadian taxes, the profits for 1922 are estimated at over \$5 per share of common stock.

Sales and earnings in recent years, as reported by Messrs. Haskins & Selis, certified public accountants, have been as follows:

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1917	\$27,520,606	\$2,765,989	\$2,265,418	\$2,420,240	
1918	32,191,378	3,393,331	2,053,631	2,969,165	
1919	31,951,786	2,421,356	1,825,309	2,118,687	
1920	34,275,831	3,400,377	2,889,952	2,975,330	
1921	37,194,496	6,101,353	4,608,456	5,338,684	
1922 (10 months)	32,249,985	7,362,563	6,508,996	6,508,996	

stallments of 50 cents each on January 1, April 1, July 1 and October 1. Current earnings and prospects not only fully justify a rate of \$2 per share per annum, but warrant the belief that it will be possible gradually to increase the dividend disbursements,

We are offering this stock, as agents for subscription subject to allotment.

Price, \$30 Per Share

It is expected that temporary stock certificates will be ready for delivery on or abount January 15, 1923, exchangeable for definitive certificates as soon as such certificates can be made readv. All legal details will be passed upon by Messrs. Stetson, Jennings & Russell of New York, for the Bankers, and bu

Robert R. Kane Esq. of New York, for the Company. The Stock is listed on the Cincinnsti Stock Exchange and application will be made to list it on the New York Stock Exchange

This stock is being offered by us solely for the account of certain members of the Fleischmann family, which is retaining 11/15ths of the outstanding Common Stock. The Fleischmann Company is not in need of any financing and will derive no funds from this transaction. To encour age loyalty, efficiency, and thrift, the members of the Fleischmann family have also sold a block of the No Par Value Common Stock to the employes of the Fleischmann Company and its subsidiaries for subscription at \$25 per share, mostly on an installment payment plan. Arrangements have been made so that employes purchasing stock may borrow the unpaid portion of the purchase price, the repayment of their loans to be guaranteed by members of the Fleischmann family and by the Fleischmann Company. Employes who have purchased stock have entered into an a greement not to dispose of their stock in less than a year

from the date of purchase except to the original holders.

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This information is obtained from sources we regard as reliable and while not guaranteed, is believed on us to be correct.

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FRUITVALE LODGE No.

. & A. M. DIRECTORY

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, office and club rooms at 13th and Harrison streets office hours, 9 a. m. till 5 p. m. Phone Oakisand 483. Clubrooms 11 a. m. till midnight. LUNCH 11 to 2. Installation of officers and dance
January 10 Phone Oakland 2604. Regular stated month.

Next meeting, January 10.

J. H. VAN ALSTINE, C. C.

J. B. DUNHAM, K. R. S.

Piedmont 4226W. THOMAS W. NORRIS. Potentate. GEO. H. SMITH, Recorder.

BAY VIEW LODGE

No. 401, meets Thursday nights in I.O.O.F. temple, 11th and Franklin sts. 11th and Franklin sts. visiting brothers welcome. H. E. HANEL, Master. W. WETMORE, Secretary.

SCOTTISH RITE BODIES

o'clock. Monday, January S. 41. Sected

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

ASYLUM OF OAKLAND COMMANDERY NO. 11. Knights Templar, Masonic Temple Next meeting, January 5 Special conclave Hiustrious Order of the Red Cross. EMINENT SIE E. C. FRANKE, Jr.,

Commander.

SIE CHAS, A. JEFFERY, Rec.

OAKLAND FYRAMID
No. 2. A. E. O. S.
Clubroom and meeting at Solots hall, 529 12th St. Jan. 8, reception to Master Masons at Ahmes Temple. Regular meetings 2nd and 4th Wednesday evenings each mouth.

Next ceremonial, January 27, 1823. Wednesday evenings each month.

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Every Tuesday—Sciot lunch, Puritar restaurant, 320 15th st., 1210.

DR. LOUIS DIETZ, Topareb.

1051 Belia Vista ave. Merritt 5155
BTUART B. BOWES, Scribe, Plaza
Bullding.

st. every Thursday evening, visiting neighbors welcome
Next meeting, January 4.
P. E. GRAHAM, C. C.
3432 Hailey ave.
T. T. BURNETT, JR. Clerk.
E. Z. HUNT, Doct. Mgr.
Office in the building, open daily

Building.
Phone Oakland 7473. Oakland 1427 Phone Fruitvale 2334 SONS OF ST. GEORGE AN AMERICAN ORGANIZATION ALBION LODGE meets every Wednesday evening

at St. George hall, at 25th and Grove Str.
Next meeting, January 10,
ERNEST REED, Pres.
1724 5th ave. Mer. 5640. THOMAS BOOTH, Secy., 622 58th st. Pied. 4271J.

DERBY LODGE meets first and third Thursday of the month at 8 p. m., in the Odd Fellows hall, Park and Santa Clara aves. Alameda:

Banta Clara aves, Alamedar Next meeting, January 4. Englishmen and Americans of English ancestry eligible. C. SPURGEON, Pres. 2210 Alameda ave. Ala.: Ala. 2709J. G. LIVINGSTON, Secy., 2215 41st ave.: Fivie. 2259W

LOYAL ORANGE OAKLAND LODGE No. 256 meets first and third Thursday, Union hall. I. O. O. F. building 1777 INSTITUTION OF U. S. A. meets first and third Thurs-day, Union hall, I. O. O. F. building, 11th and Franklin 1421 22rd ave

Next meeting, Thursday, Jan. 4. Installation of officers, Wed. Jan. Office of secretary, 1. O. O. F. building, 11th and Franklin, O. H. PEARCE, W. M. Lakeside 3527. F. CLARK, Secy.

Order of Scottish Clans Safe, Sound, Conservative Fraternity Insurance, CLAN MacDONALD No. 79 ments in St Cleares hall 25th and Grove sts., 2nd and 4th Fridays. All men of Scot-tish bi h or descent between the ages of 16 and 45 are eligible for active membership. Men over 45 active membership. Men over eligible for social membership. DAVID CARMICHAEL, Chief. ANDREW PROCTOR, Seev. 876 24th st.: Pied. 1634W

EAGLES OARLAND AERIE No. 7 meets Monday night at N. S. G. W. Lall, 11th and Clay sts. Physicians: Dr. J. H. sts. Physicians: Dr. J. H. Scudder, Federal bldg., phone Lake. 847, res., Lake. 2397, hours 2-4, 7-8; Dr. A. L. Stuck, Physicians' bldg. phones Oak, 5124, Res., Merritt 2061. Hours 2-5, 7-5, Secretary's office, 205 Commercial bldg., Oak, 1193. Powell's drug store, official drug-Eist, 458 12th st E. Fo MELLO, W. Pres. G. J. VERGNES, Seey.

FRUITVALE AERIE No. 1975, F. O. E., meets every Tuesday evening at W. O. W. bldg., 3256 E. 14th st. Kext meeting, January 9. Aeris objection Je. L. B. Smith. 8234 E. 14th st. Phone Fruitvale 523; residence, Fruitvale 2417, W. J. Margarian W. 1777, 10975 Russet at. F. m. 1097. MERRITT A. KELSEY, Secy. 1413 Ist ave. Merritt 874.

UNITED ARTISANS GOLDEN GATE ASSEMBLY Next meeting, January 12.

EDNA C. KIRE, M. A.

200 L O. O. F. MANCHESTER UNITY Manchester Lodge, L. O. G. F. 158. Manchester Unity, meets in may Lind hall 1229 Telegraph avenue every Manday at 8 m in Ini-

month. No meetings until installation of officers. Janu-A. TANZILLO, N. G.

Berkeley 3255 R. L. CARAY, Secretary. 2501 Sixty-sixth Avenue

ANCIENT ORDER OF **FORESTERS**

COURT ADVOCATE No. 7378
Jenny Lind ball. 2229 Tele-Jenny Lind hall, 2229 Telegraph ave Every Friday. Joint installation with Pride of the Forest Circle. January 5, 1823.

GEO B ATKINS C B W. REALY, Trees. 1014 7th st.

J. W. REALY, Trees. 1014 7th st.

J. McCRACKEN, Secy OAKLAND COUNCIL NO. 784 meets every 2nd and 4103 Piedmont ave.

Foresters of America hall, corner sith st and San Pahlo ave., every Thursday evening. The Grand Chief Ranger will of-Afficially visit the Court January II.
Installation of officers. All mem-EDW. F. SCHMIDT. Chief Ranger,
W. H. NORTBEY, Fin. Secy.
3423 Watto et Ph Pied 23721

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

FRATERNAL

CAKLAND LODGE No. 138.

nicets at 12th and Alice
sts... Pythian Castle, Thursmeets at 12th and Alice sts., Pythian Castle, Thursesometrs and eights. JAS. DENNISO, K. of R. and S.

PARAMOUNT LODGE No. 17, meets every Wednesday at Pythlan Castle, 12th and Alice sts. Visitors welcome.

DIRIGO LODGE NO. 224 meets in Pythian Castle. their and Alice our Esquire Rank-installation of officers. Banquet Jan. 9. Lodge opens promptly at 8. Visitors welcome. FRANK I, FORD, C. C. CARL F. WOOD, K. of R. and S.

every Tuesday evening at I. O. O. F. hall, 92nd ave. had E. 14th St.

MRS. RUTH BORGE, Sery.
526 59th st. Pied, 6472W. Next meeting, January 9. Instal-Cathedral, 15th and Madison Sext meeting, January 9. Insta sts., Monday evening at 7:30 W. M. HARPER, C. C. O.

GEO. WECKWORTH, K. of R. and S.

Master, Elliott Johnson, 32°, K.C., C.H., presiding; 5°, Perfect Master, Perry M. Riley, 31°, presiding, Office hours, daily, except Sunday, Maurice S. STEWART, Sec.

MAURICE S. STEWART, Sec.

Monday in month. D. O. K. K.

Regular meetings each
Monday in month.
WM. LOVETT, Royal Vizor.
MABRY T. STALLWORTH. Secy.

PYTHIAN SISTERS CALANTHE TEMPLE No. 9 meets in Charity Hall. Pythian Castle, 12th and

Aime sts. every Tuesday evening. Next meeting, January 9,
FLORENCE M, FLIERDER,
M. of R. Mer. 1596,
ADA M. PARKINSON, M. E. C.

Woodmen of the World FRUITVALE CAMP No. 431

W. O. W., the largest camp in Alameda Co.—1200 mem-hers—meets in Woodmen of the World blag., 3256 E. 14th st., every Thursday evening. Visit-ing neighbors welcome

ATHENS CAMP No. 457, W. O. W., meets every Wednes-day evening, 8 p. m., Ma-sonic hall, 5623 College av., next to Chimes Theater. Next meeting, January 10 C. D. RATTRAY, C. C. D. A. SINCLAIR, Clerk.

Phone Merritt 200e. OAKLAND CAMP No. 94. W. O. W., meets Monday evening in Corinthian ball, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts., at \$:15. X.V. meeting, January 8.
H. R. FLETCHER, C. C.

Office hours: 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. daily except Saturday, 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. A. D. HUGHES, Clerk.
Office, room 216 Pacific bldg.
Phone Lakeside 7319. ALPHA CAMP No. 101, W

O. W., meets every Priday evening at 8 o'clock. Brooklyn temple, 807 E 14th at. Next meeting, January 5.
Initiation,
AUG. F. ANDERSON, C. C.

MODERN WOODMEN

CANDAND CAMP No. 7000 California) meets in Porter hall, 1918 Grove st., every Tuesday eve., at 8 o'clock. Next meeting Tuesday, January 9. nstallation of officers and banquet Members only.

F. P. SPENCER, V. C. J. F. BETHEL. Clerk, 18 Bacon Bld. Office closed every Saturday at

S p. m. Royal Neighbors of America OAKLAND CAMP No. 3179
meets first and third Friday nights at St. George day nights at St. George hall, Tath and Grove sis. Next meeting January 5.
MRS. MAE L. TAYLOB, Oracle,
693-2816 st., Pied. 2860J
MRS. MAYME J. LAWSON, Rec.,
2784-29th ave.: Fruit 2832W

B. A. Y. OARLAND HOMESTEAD NO Nozi meeting, January 5, JOHN T. McKEOWN, Foreman

478 19th st., Oakland, Oak, 1633. IVANHOE HOMESTEAD No 865 meets the 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month in I. O. O. P. hall, San Leandro.

Next meeting, January II. JOSEPH JORDAN, Foreman. Seminary ave., Oakland. MES, B. McNEHLL, Correspondent. 368 Estudillo ave. S. Lenn, 268W.

KNIGHTS AND LADIES OF SECURITY

OAKLAND COUNCIL No. 733, Security Benefit Asay night at Porter hall.

1918 Grove st. Visiting members

No. 62 meets 2nd and 4th Next meeting, January 5. Initia-Fridays in the month at 5 tion and hamuet, n.m. in Coristhan hall Ps. For information call up Frank cific bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts. Johnson, district deputy, 1529 Jackson. Oakiand 8915. Frank B. Scott, president, 265 4 454 Twigg, Thancier, 367 10th et., |

> responding secretary, 4705 Fairfax are. Fruitvale 0150W. ELMINURST COUNCIL No. at Redman hall, 94th ave.

Next meeting, January 17, Ethel Philbrook, pres. residence 1768 Auseon ave.: Byron Philbrook streier, 1768 Auseon ave.: Phyllis Heien, secretary, 1343 94th ave.

No. 1316 meets every Tucsday at St. Goerge hall Twenty-fifth and Greve. HELEN M. ADAMS. Pres.

Next meeting January 16 HELEN M. ADAMS. Free. 3875 Greenwood ave.; Mer. 1020 HATTIE BARNETT. C. Secy. 752 Sycamore st.; Lake. 4325. L. LYEN, Financier. 2697 Cariton st.; Berkeley 6084

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Piedmont ave.

COURT SHELLMOUND No.
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DANISH BROTHERHOOD PACIFIC LODGE No. 38 Visiting brothers welcome.
Next meeting, January 9,

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FRATERNAL VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS OF THE UNITED STATES (The Gold Stripe Order)

Membership open to all Soldiers.

loreign service. COL. JOHN J. ASTOR POST No. 35, meets 1st and 3rd Friday of each month at 8 o'clock, Memorial Hall, City 繳 Hall. Oakland. Visitors cordially Next meeting, January 5. C. V. HURLEY, Com.

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NOT MEETS. A. J. McGARRY, Adjt. 976 Elst st. Lakesids 654.

LADIES' AUXILIARY. TO JOHN J. ASTOR POST meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday at 8 Oclock. Memorial Hall, City Hall Visiting ladies cordially in-

Next meeting, January 10. MRS. ROXY HURLEY, Pres

LIEUT, HASCALL F. WATER-HOUSE POST NO. 810 meets every Wednesday night, Woodmen's hall, 3256 E. 14th

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The annual meeting of the West Oakland Home will be held at the home, 907 Campbell street, Oakland, Cai., on Monday, January 8, 1923, at 2 P. M., for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year and transacting such other business as tray come before the resting.

(Signed) ILA M. TURNER.

Secretary. 14 brokerage, Chandler Agency, 3020

Be it known that EASTON ORANGE JUICE COMPANY, a corporation duly organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the State of California, whose principal place of business is at 3001 Dryden street in the City of OVERLAND ROADSTER, \$100, State of California, engaged has model 80 motor overhauled, Bosch manufacturing beverages made from

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Foreman & Clark have never held a clearance sale. Foreman & Clark will never hold a clearance sale. Foreman & Clark do not believe in clearance sales.

because: Foreman & Clark "turn over" their stocks every six weeks and never have rejected merchandise to offer.



Foreman and Clark do not believe that a suit of clothes marked at one price one time and at another price another time can be worth either price at either time.

Foreman and Clark believe that a sluggish system of selling clothes cannot be corrected or justified by a mysterious method of mark-ups and markdowns to rid old stocks of merchandise rejected by the public during the entire

Foreman and Clark contend and are willing to prove that a clearance sale, mark-down sale, discount sale or any other season-end clean-up is a confession of failure! Foreman and Clark challenge anybody's right to "charge off" that failure by marking clothes up to a price the public will not pay when it wants them—or by marking them back to normal when the public doesn't want them.

Foreman and Clark would be ashamed to turn over their stocks only once in six months—and still more ashamed to have to juggle prices to do it!



The public buys Foreman and Clark clothes as fast as we make them. We have no left-over stocks because we make no "left-over styles." We produce models the public wants. We don't guess-we know. Every Foreman and Clark upstairs store from coast to coast is an information bureau for our New York factories. These factories produce new styles not just twice a year, nor twice a season, nor twice a month, but every single week. Fifty-two weeks of the year (every single year since our first factory was opened). our tailors have been busy! Every day of the year sees a new shipment of Foreman & Clark styles to our unstairs stores from coast to coast. We build clothes fast, ship them fast, sell them

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